MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

Cloverhill Farms, Inc.
Our Hot Chicken Sandwich and French Fried Potatoes make a Splendid Lunch. Only 35c
Many flavors of our own Ice Cream
Stands at King's Corner, North Leominster, and at Lunenburg Center

EASTER PLANTS
A Great Variety of Brilliant and delicate colors. We can please you.
RITTER for Flowers
390 Main Street Tel. 418

We Are Showing This Spring for Your Inspection Top Coats of Harris Tweeds and Coverts
Also Stetson and Borsalino Hats Light and Medium Weight
W. G. Payson Co.
274 MAIN STREET

Royal Hat Shop
Complete Assortment of New Spring and Summer Hats for the Miss and Matron Priced $1.95 to $6.00
349 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Including Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

DON'T If you really want value FAIL TO SEE Our New Spring Showing of WOLVERINES
Suits that are guaranteed for a year $35
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford, Mass.
CASSIUS P. SMITH, Prop. Tel. 44

A Complete Line of **LOWE BROTHERS** High Standard Paints for Exterior or Interior Woodwork, Furniture, Metal Work.

"NUN BETTER" Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant. All Work Done on the Premises.
PHONE 737 LUKE RAHN — 31 MAIN STREET HOLLIS GIBBS

MITCHELL & CO.
80 MERRIMACK STREET

Apparel from Mitchell's assures you of being the smartest dressed lady in the Easter Parade.
"Under the Red Tile Roof"

CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 3310
NORWALK BATTERIES
Insure You Dependable Service Necessary to Uninterrupted Motoring
COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE

HINGHAM

LOVELL the Florist
EASTER FLOWERS and PLANTS to bring EASTER CHEER
"Flowers by Wire"

A. NESE
SOUTH STREET
HABERDASHER
SHIRTS, $1 up SOX, 25c pr. up
GAY EASTER TIES, 25c to $1

SUZANNE DRESS SHOPPE
SUITS GOWNS HATS for your EASTER OUTFIT
Snappy Styles Reasonable Prices
HINGHAM Next door to Oscar's

HOLYOKE

Easter
SHOES AND HOSIERY
Blue—Brown—Black—White $6.00 $8.00 $11.00
CHILDS, Holyoke

Come in Tomorrow for Your EASTER SHOES
Our stock of the Newest Styles and Leathers is complete.
SUPERIOR SHOE REPAIRING
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street Next to the Transcript

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 383 Dwight St.

Get Your Spring Supplies at Osborne's
Garden Tools, Seeds, Fertilizer—Full stock of Pittsburgh Sun-Proof Paint—Universal Electric Refrigerators
Osborne Hardware Co.
311 MAPLE ST. 313 HAMPDEN ST.

COWARD & COWARD
84 Sycamore Street
Electrical Engineers and Contractors
Expert Wiring Service—Electrical Appliances, Refrigerators—Vacuum Cleaners Repaired—All Models Rebuilt for Sale

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM
(Continued)

For Easter Wear
Complete Line of Children's Dresses, Play Suits and Socks, Kickernick Underwear
Easter is Sunday, April 21st
See our special Family Easter Cards.
SARAH K. DUTTON
Book Shop Dry Goods
398 Washington Street Tel. Ded. 1328

80 Years of Service in Dedham and surrounding towns as Dealers in **All Kinds of Coal and Oil**
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burners
The FISHER-CHURCHILL CO.
51 Eastern Avenue Phones Ded. 0021, 0022

THE ROGERS PRESS
H. ROSSLEY, Prop.
622 HIGH ST., DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveyances $6.00 per 100 — Abstract Forms $2.00 per 1000 Assorted
Deeds—Mortgages—Probate—Title Report
Law and Brief Printing

Your Easter Candies
Novelties for the Children and Fancy Ice Cream Favors for Your Selection at **HOLMBERG'S**
550 High Street Dedham Square
Tel. Dedham 0121

IMPROVE HOME AND GARDEN
Hardware, Seeds, Fertilizers, Sprays, Tools, Paints, Cutlery at prices guaranteed as low as the same quality can be obtained anywhere else.
A. T. Chase, Corp.
586 HIGH STREET Tel. Ded. 0116

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
570 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

FALL RIVER

EASTER CARDS and FAVORS
Crepe Paper for May Baskets and Hats Now Ready.
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
185 NORTH MAIN STREET

Cash Service Station
Cor. President Ave. and Davol Street
FALL RIVER, MASS.
Texaco Gasoline and Oils
"Marfak" Lubrication
Fall River's Largest Department Store

Limited Easter Budgets Go Far at **McWhirr's**
and a policy of extra care in FITTING assures SMARTER FASHION.

Harper Method Shop
Eugene Permanents
Hair Cutting—Finger Waving
MARGARET C. LYNCH
TEL. 2051 403 GLOBE BLDG.

VAUGHN'S
Fall River Cleaners
139 ROCK STREET Tel. 6750
Free Delivery
For Service, Ask for Dept. A

FITCHBURG

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for Storm Windows and Storm Doors Booklet

NAVY BLUE is the Popular Spring Color
If you prefer Black, Brown or Beige, we can satisfy you. Call on Us Before Buying Your Easter Hat. Prices from $2.00 up
Levesque's Hat Shop

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
Putnam and Broad Streets Tel. 36

Quality **Men's Clothing**
Suits $18.50 to $35.00
Topcoats $15.00 up
Miller Clothing Company
OPPOSITE R. R. STATION

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET Tel. 458
Let Us Supply You With Coal or Fuel Oil

Very Smart Styles in the New Spring Suits and Topcoats for Men
F. H. LANE CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

We Specialize in Laundering CURTAINS
Send them NOW for EASTER
Commonwealth Laundry
"Always Happy to Serve You"
KIRK 9201

New Fashions for Easter and Spring
A brilliant display of New Spring Apparel for your selection. Knitted Suits, Dresses, Lingerie, Gloves, Hosiery, Hand Bags, Etc.
Miss N. C. Brown
1430 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Rooms 302-303-304 College House
Next to University Theatre

ARROW SHIRTS
$1.95 to $2.50
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

KIR. 0735
HERSUM & CO. — PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Quality Flowers Superior Service Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK. 1212

Cut Flowers and Plants
Easter Lilies 18c bud
SAGE'S
HARVARD SQUARE

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
DIX Lumber Company
73 Harvey St., North Cambridge
Phone TROwbridge 4460

Hatchet Brand Pineapple
Vacuum Packed to retain the natural Fruit Flavor
W. F. Hawkes Co.
Successor to Frank P. Merrill Co. Groceries—Provisions
1671-73 Mass. Ave. Tro. 7600-1-2

Carson's Cafeteria and Cake Shop
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
466 BROADWAY

Greetings from the **Broadway Market Inc.**
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS, CANNED GOODS
468 Broadway Kir. 2334
DELIVERY SERVICE

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLE QUALITY FURNITURE
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

The New **1935 Ford**
High-Grade Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQUARE

CONCORD

DELCO OIL HEAT
MacRAE
MAIN ST. CONCORD

Visit the Historic **OLD MILL DAM**
Good food served in restful old Colonial home
TEL. CONCORD 421

DEDHAM

UNION MARKET
TELE: DED 0014 DED 0015
"Where Quality Reigns"
575 HIGH ST. DEDHAM

Easter Greetings
Lilies and Appropriate Potted Plants Cut Flowers and Corsages
M. E. WOOD
Member Florist Tel. Del. Association
14 Walnut St. and Providence Highway
Tel. Ded. 1331 Free Delivery

Clothes Cleansed in a clean way.
A little different. A little better. Your satisfaction guaranteed in every way.
Dedham Dye House
DRY CLEANERS
638 HIGH STREET DED. 0706

Dedham 0470 Dedham 0471
Cor. Cedar Street and Sanderson Avenue
Cedar Street Market
Swift's Leg and Loin of Lamb, lb. 25c
(A. H. Nelsonetto, Prop.)
Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Storage—Tel. Ded. 0660
"Used Cars and Trucks"
21 Eastern Avenue Dedham

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE
(Continued)

Firestone Batteries
Extra Power
Guaranteed 18 months at **Cliff Hall's Texaco Service Station**
Academy and Wash Sts. Tel. Bra. 0006

BROCKTON

Storey's

. . . in Brockton it's Storey's for Smart Easter Fashions.

After all there's nothing quite so satisfying as clothes of fine quality. Storey's for nearly 35 years have featured Quality and Dependable Values.

—and now—for your new Easter Outfit—you'll find plenty to choose from, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Gloves, Hosiery, Hand Bags, Blouses and Silk Underwear.

The Fashion Store of Brockton

ZORIC White Star Laundry Co.
Dress for the Occasion!
Easter Apparel for MEN
LINEHAN'S
59 Main Street

The Harper Method Shop
Clara D. Chisholm
All branches of Beauty Culture
Eugene Method Permanent Waving
Facials
23 Main St. Barristers Hall
Tel. 6235

LUNCHEON **Mayflower** SODA **Candy Shop**
188 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE 37 MAIN ST. BROCKTON, MASS.
Cards and Novelties for **EASTER**

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Bureau, Commonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's **FREY'S**
Start the Season right with a FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect. Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our expert.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

FLOWERS for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
361 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

Estimates Color Schemes
PAINTING and Decorating
EARL ELWYN SMITH
248 Boylston Street, Boston
KEN. 5455

A Gift of **FLOWERS** for your friends at Easter
Brookline Flower Shop
710 Washington St. (Washington Sq.)
Members Florists Tel. Del. Ass'n
Telephone Asp. 5604

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

RITTER'S Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel, 598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan, 390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

BROOKS GILL & CO.
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
28-30 Canal Street LAF. 2223
WASHING REPAIRING
We call and deliver.

Just Call LIBerty 9353 FOR SAFE FUR STORAGE
Expert Remodeling and Repairing
WINTHROP FURS, INC.
290 Devonshire St. C. H. Anderson

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

COLD STORAGE for Your Furs
Call KEN. 3870-3918
SPAULDING & RIEDEL
FURRIERS
376 Boylston Street KEN. 3870

BOSTON—Dorchester

CODMAN SQUARE CURTAIN SHOP
One of the Loveliest in New England
338 Talbot Ave. Tel. 3283

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Milk and Cream Grade A
From Selected Dairies
QUALITY SERVICE
CHARLES LARSSON
TELEPHONE H. P. 0930

Buy Within Your Budget
Shop at **The Sunnyside Shoe & Dress Shop**
Established 1889
1281 RIVER ST., HYDE PARK
TEL. HYDE PARK 1390

ANDREWS MILLINERY
Millinery—Dresses—Skirts
Blouses—Hosiery
Hats Remodeled
Miss E. L. Houghton Miss A. M. Houghton
1300 RIVER ST. Tel. H. P. 1079-M

Geo. B. Anderson
Flowers for Easter
LILIES, TULIPS
DAFFODILS, CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
942 Hyde Park Avenue H. P. 1950

Everything for Garden and Lawns
LAWN SEED, GARDEN SEED
FERTILIZERS, ETC.
PAINTS AND WALL PAPERS
Kearney's Hardware
35 Fairmount Avenue Tel. H. P. 3261

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Callas Sportswear
Custom Dressmaking
630 CENTRE STREET JAM. 3323-R

EASTER GIFTS
LILIES, TULIPS, POTTED PLANTS and FRESH CUT FLOWERS
are ever acceptable, to anybody, anywhere
Madden's Flower Shop
404 Centre Street JAMaica 3117

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at **WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.**
173 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
PARKWAY 0373

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Anytime
E. C. ROGERS FLOWERS for all occasions
15 HILLBURN PLACE, ROSLINDALE

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS AND RENTERS of GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7320
1320 COLUMBUS AV BOSTON, MASS.
Goods Insured While in Our Care

ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

Blister Steel Seersuckers, .29
Piques, Voiles and Organdies, per yd. .39
Figured, per yd. .45
Excella and Hollywood Patterns
Orders taken for both patterns
Parsons Dry Goods Co.
STORE SQUARE BRAINTREE

Local Classified
United States and Canada

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

EASTER FLOWERS
At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090—3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Easter Opening of NEW SPRING DRESSES COATS and HATS
In Latest Spring Styles
New Line of Very Attractive Spring Coats
WHALON SPECIALTY SHOP
Capitol Theatre Bldg. EAST ARLINGTON

PATRONIZE **Chas. B. Perham**
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1331 Mass. Ave. Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BELMONT

Reminder Burnett's pure Vanilla
WONDER BREAD, LUX, POSTUM, WORCESTER SALT
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

Young's Market
34 Leonard Street Bel. 0612

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Finest Quality of Fuels
Superior Service
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
Main Office—559 Concord Ave. Bel. 1200
Branch Office—20 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 1500

Greater Boston Funeral Service
SHORT & WILLIAMSON
FUNERAL HOMES
175 Brighton Avenue, Allston Phone Sta. 4400
22 Trapelo Road, Belmont Phone Bel. 3415

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
ROXY PERMANENT WAVING
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD WAVERLEY BEL. 4013

BOSTON

Let us recondition your hair for your Spring Permanent
Fredericks and Machineless Permanents
Hair Cutting and Facials

Olive and Georgie
24 West Street, Fabyan Building
Tel. Dev. 1169 Room 306 Appointments

INSURANCE of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1155 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

ADVANCED SPRING HATS for Immediate Wear $3.00 and up
MME. **BUETTEL ARNOULD**
FRENCH MILLINERY
37 Temple Place, over T. D. Whitney's

BETSEY JANE WORTLEY
39 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN. 0848
Opposite Jordan Hall
CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS—REMODELING
Prices Reasonable

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT CO.
Sports Equipment at Right Prices
Gloves as shown, $1.95
Outfitters of the Monitor
A. C.
125 SUMMER STREET BOSTON

PRINTING
Booklets, Letterheads, Envelopes, Stationery, Cards, Engraving, etc.
E. D. ABBOTT CO.
181 Massachusetts Ave. Ken. 4051

CROSSETT SHOE STORE
Little Building Arcade, 80 Boylston Street
WILBUR COON SHOES
New Spring Styles Are Here

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

HYDE PARK FLORIST
We Are Ready for Your Order for Easter
POTTED PLANTS—CUT FLOWERS—CORSAGES
S. Matthews 954 Hyde Pk. Ave. H. P. 2450

Local Classified
United States and Canada

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

OXFORD—THE ART OF SINGING
EDNA MUNRO ROSS
3 SOUTHMOOR ROAD

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairs. Supplies. Arnold Typewriter, 85 Boylston St., Boston.

WANTED TO BUY

JUNK of all kinds. Call Liberty 9883. LOUIS GOLDBERG, 11 McIntyre Court, Malden, Mass. Phone 1681-M.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, revolving wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Mosquito Netting, HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Co., 114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS (see above)

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent, house for man and wife. Louise 5 rooms, modern improvements; Corner lot. 116-W. W. SMITH, 37 Lakewood St., Waterbury, Conn.

NEW 10-room Cape Cod house and acre of ground; furnished or unfurnished; 15 feet from bathing beach. Box 325, Southport, Maine.

FUR STORAGE

FUR STORAGE Winthrop Furs, Inc. 290 Devonshire St., Boston. C. H. Anderson.

15½% MILLION DOLLARS of assets behind you in our cold storage. CAYTON FURRIERS, 165 Tremont St., Boston, Liberty 2741.

HELP WANTED—MEN

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST (MASS.) Address A. W. MANSFIELD, 47 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.

HOMES TO SHARE

HAPPY share modern, comfortable home; picturesque Baltimore Hills; easy commuting. N. Y. Box 200, Mahwah, N. J.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES, BROOKLINE, MASS. A quiet and dignified home for guests who desire care and attention. Sunny rooms; all modern conveniences. Rates reasonable.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL home at Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large lot. Write Box W-10, Suite 2260, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

TWO eight-room houses in choice section of Wakefield; moderate prices. Phone up to 5:30; Han. 4346, Evenings after 6:30; Crystal 1718-W.

INSURANCE

General Insurance—CHAS. A. PITTS GERALD, 86 Ames Building, Court Street, Boston. Capitol 1060.

JEWELERS

SAVE MONEY on Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds. ARTHUR W. PITT, 30 Main St., Boston.

MOTOR TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. Caldwell, Inc.—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y. City. Philadelphia, Wash. 11 DANA ST., SOMERVILLE, MASS.

MOVING AND STORAGE

A RETURN LOAD wanted from Florida, Georgia, etc. Boston, Mass. Tel. TALbot 2600.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE; storage households; packing, shipping. RAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, Tel. Edgecomb 4-1313. New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD HALPER'S 161 MASS. AVE. BOSTON

PAYING GUESTS

High Ramapo Hills, Northern New Jersey; loving environment; tel. Mahwah, N. J. Box 20.

REAL ESTATE

ACTON—REAL ESTATE—ACTON SUE P. NEWPORT, So. Acton, Mass. Tel. 318

COUNTRY HOME near White Mountains, 7 rooms, barn, orchard, fine view; price reasonable. Address Box 113, East Sebago, Maine.

CHARMING and secluded, delightful country home, 10 rooms, all improvements; commuting distance to Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 75 Gainsboro St., Suite 3—Light, desirable rooms, homelike, clean, warm, reasonable.

BOSTON—2 comfortable sunny rooms near The Mother Church.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Pleasant room for 1 or 2, small connecting room if desired.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Furnished two room apartment, kitchenette, bath.

N. Y. C., 337 West 112th, Apt. 63—Sunny room, running water.

QUIET, unfurnished room—2 room suite in new private home; garage; near beach.

SINGLE room in private home, near Riverside Drive. West 103rd St.

THE ISLEY, 136 Huntington Ave. Boston. Rooms, all facilities. Tel. K. B. Com. 3139.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

Oriental Rugs CLEANED, REPAIRED by experts. H. BAGHDADIAN, 421 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. KENmore 4433. Est. 1901.

SALESMEN WANTED

IF YOU are engaged in an experienced salesman, and feel that there is an opportunity for you to make more money, write us. Box 3, The Christian Science Monitor, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES with selling ability to represent a reliable firm; liberal commissions. Address Box 318.

SANATORIUMS

Terrace Inn.
Established 1933
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARBOUR, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
PRINCETON, N. J. Tel. 736

SAWS

ATLANTIC SAW WORKS, 308 Atlantic Ave., Boston—Saws of all kinds; STEEL SAWS made to order. Tel. Han. 6478.

SHOE REPAIRING

C. E. MANULE
SHOES REPAIRED—HATS BLOCKED
904 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AGE 38, experienced clerk, office; good references. Box 181, 186 Indian Orchard, Mass.

GARDENER—Superintendent, married; wants position. Box W-11, Suite 2260, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MAINE young man, good American family, experienced caretaker, chauffeur. Tel. 2-3431.

YOUNG man, 20, high school graduate, wants work; willing. Box M-37.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Young man desires position as chauffeur or caretaker.

CHAUFFEUR, private, 35, German-American, experienced. Box L-36.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION—Attendant to lady; willing to travel. Write Box S-14, Suite 2260, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

RECORD—Interview as cook-housekeeper; good references.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, capable. The Christian Science Monitor.

SUMMER HOMES

CAPE COD—Furnished cottage. Box 27, Falmouth.

FURNISHED HOME—July, August; all modern improvements; ideal location. 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all the Atlantic, Central and Pacific Editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one insertion; 55c a line for three, four and five insertions, and 50c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines. Advertisers who use a box number for replies and address should be prepared to give complete information.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, etc. Silver. Prompt remittance. R. SANDLER & CO., 165 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Very attractive desirable property in northern Muskegon, Michigan, on lake; suitable for summer or permanent home. For information address: R. SHIRER, 1538 Hill Crest Road, East Cleveland, Ohio.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Ellis Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month

Most attractive home for Particular Women. Many advantages. Rooms with kitchen privileges. Dining room service.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady, 1401 Lexington. Write: SILVER LADY, 303 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WRITE for complete information on selling hosiery. Make money. Commissions collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. MM13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

TECHNICAL MAN, 33, married; 12 years college training; experienced in engineering, plant maintenance. Write Box 481, Dearborn, Michigan.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

AGENTS WANTED

SELL my greeting card assortment; new boxes now ready; up to 100 per cent profit. Elmer Powell, 45 Colonial Ave., Springfield, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET

LIVE in One of Boston's Choicest Apartment Buildings
RIVERWAY MANOR
One and Two-Room Kitchenette Suites
214 Riverway, Boston LONgwood 3026

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Newly furnished apartment, 3-4 rooms; modern.

N. Y. C., 15 West 95th St.—Beautiful 1-room apartment; all modern improvements.

ONE BEDROOM apt.; New York City; sunny.

CAMBRIDGE—1-room apartment, screened porch.

1 and 2 room suites; Kitchenette and bath. THE PRINCETON, 1371 Commonwealth Ave. Boston STA. 9800.

READING HIGHLANDS, MASS.—4 or 6 room apartment; new in 1935.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Attractive 5-room apartment, reasonable.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., Midtown—Will share apartment with business woman.

WILL SHARE attractively furnished apartment.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

LECTURE ON "METAL CRAFT," Mrs. George William Baker, 30 Church St., Fitchburg, Mass.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public school. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stoughton, Mass.

SARGENT HOME—Babies and children. MRS. ALTHEA PUTNEY, 307 Main St., Bridgewater, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

FISHERS ISLAND, N. Y.—Two cottages furnished, electric lights, bath. P. H. Com. 1318 Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CARPENTERS

MORAN BROS. Carpenters and Builders. Jobbing of All Kinds. Tel. Ken. 0068.

CHIMNEYS

FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Built
W. E. SMITH CO. 16 CHILCOTT PLACE
Jamaica Plain, Mass. Ead. 0660

CORSETIERES

A CORSET individually designed and fitted by IDA GORDON. Endicott 2-1800.

DOGS FOR SALE

COLLIES — Healthy well-marked pedigreed Collies; reasonable prices. Mass.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSES, gowns remodeling—expert fitting. ANNETTE DE BORBAE, 113 East 35 St.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FRIGIDAIRE—Fully guaranteed; almost new. Mass. Prov. 0544.

Classified advertisements are received in the following offices:

BOSTON One, Norway St. Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK 500 Fifth Ave. Tel. Lackawanna 4-2600
CHICAGO 333 North Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 3637
DETROIT 3-101 General Motors Bldg. Tel. Madison 2619
KANSAS CITY 1005 Railway Exchange Bldg. Tel. Victor 7903-3
SAN FRANCISCO 625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES 620 West Seventh St. Tel. Michigan 3096
SEATTLE 804 Stewart Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
MIAMI 1339 Ingraham Building Tel. 2-3446
LONDON 2 Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 2476
BERLIN Unter den Linden 19 Tel. A2 Flora 0178
GENEVA 24 Rue du Rhône Tel. 23.483
and at other offices throughout the United States.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, advertisements from the following cities and towns will appear in these columns tomorrow instead of today: Lynn, Winthrop, Watertown, Leominster, Fitchburg, Boston-Hyde Park, Boston-Mattapan, Newton Centre, Reading, Haverhill, Quincy, Belmont, Arlington, Somerville, Malden, Needham, Boston-Roxbury, Boston-Mattapan, Lowell, Newton-Waban, Newtonville, New Bedford, Fall River, Cambridge.

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

Store Your Fur Coat in CHERRY & WEBB'S New "Dry-Cold" Storage Vaults. Don't Take Chances on Moths, Theft or Fire. Phone 5121 and Ask for "Gen". Our Driver Will Call

Large Assortment of Plants and Flowers for EASTER. Highest quality—reasonable prices. Swan-Dobson Floral Co. Methuen, Mass. Tel. 23310. Member F. T. D.

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW — Real Estate and Insurance — BAY STATE BUILDING, LAWRENCE, MASS.

Zipper Sweaters for Men and Boys $1.00, $1.45, $1.95, $2.25 — Earlington Men's Store, 490 Essex Street, Opp. Grant's

Walk-Over Shop, 275 Essex St., Lawrence. New Spring Footwear for Men and Women Just Arrived! $6.50 up

LEXINGTON

READY'S — EASTER APPAREL — Men's—Women's—Children's

Query's Candies. Drop in and see our Easter goods. We thank you for your patronage. 1765 MASS. AVE.

Genuine Sweeper-Vac Vacuum Cleaner $19.95. A wonderful new cleaner at a low price. A rebuilt. Factory list $48.50. Cash price for April. $19.95 — HERBERT M. LAWRENCE, 1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

Hubert D. Broderic — INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS — 147 Milk St., Boston, Hubbard 2800; 9 Hancock Ave., Lexington, Lex. 0900

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month — Lowell Gas Co.

ROBERTSONS, LOWELL. A New Low on VENETIAN BLINDS with worm gear tilting device $4.79 each. Fits Window 28" to 38" wide. White—Buff, Green—Ivory

Pollard's — A. G. Pollard Company. This Store for Thrifty People. LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE

THE KNOX "Fifth Avenue" is among the smartest hats this spring $7.50. Millinery Dept., Third Floor. CHERRY & WEBB'S

NORGE Rollator Refrigeration — AGENTS — A. E. O'Heir Co., 15 HURD STREET

Moore & Beals FLORISTS, 66 MERRIMACK STREET, Phone 4400

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Dana's Fruit Store. We carry the best line of fruit in the city. Try Our Delicious Home-Made Mellow Blend Ice Cream. 28 BRIDGE STREET

Bonded Cleaning for your EASTER APPAREL — DILLON for Cleaning, 5 E. MERRIMACK ST.

181 CENTRAL STREET — 42 Years in Lowell

LYNN

WOMEN'S AIR-TRED Styled Comfort SHOES, $6.00. Take twenty steps in our store and learn what it means to walk on a cushion of air. T·W·ROGERS CO, UNION STREET, LYNN

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE COVERS For Three-Piece Sets (2 Chairs and Davenport) $25.50 a Set. Perfect fit guaranteed. Drapery Department, Third Floor — Goddard Bros., 76-82 MARKET STREET, LYNN

FLOWERS for EASTER — William Miller & Sons, 384 WESTERN AVE., LYNN. Tel. Breakers 1560. "We Solicit Your Patronage"

SPRAGUE BREED STEVENS & NEWHALL Inc. — Breakers 3400

MALDEN

Selby Arch Preserver — BEST STYLES, MOST COMFORT, GREATEST VALUE — $8.50 $10.00 — HIGGINS, 103 PLEASANT STREET, MAL. 1467

The Hat Shop of Distinction — Dorothy Benham, 147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN. Tel. 0831-W

ELM LODGE SERVICE STATION. L. C. CHICK, Prop. PLEASANT STREET, Near Highland Ave. "Automobile Washing our specialty." PHONE MAL. 5454 — ESSO

E. J. Hoffman (Hosiery Specialists Over 15 Years). Ladies' Specialty Store. A complete selection of Easter Apparel. 108 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN, MASS.

Say It With Flowers — E. D. KAULBACK & SON, George H. Pike, Prop., Pleasant St. Tel. Malden 0500

For Your Easter Outfit: Coats—Suits—Dresses $10.75 to $49.50. Gordon's Woman's Shop, 183 Pleasant Street, Malden

Boys' Two Knicker Suits, $12.50 — BENOIT-DUFF, 95 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerators. No Down Payment ON METER-A-TOR PLAN 15c DAY. Malden Center Garage, Inc., 488 MAIN ST. Phone Malden 1066

Frances J. Shute, HAIRDRESSER. Waving, Manicuring, Facials. 33 Park Street, Malden. Tel. 1033

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's Funeral Home, 49 DUDLEY STREET, MEDFORD, MASS. Tel. Mystic 0275

HI-HEAT COAL — MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR — USE LESS, COSTS LESS. Send for Circular. GLENDALE COAL CO. TEL. CHAS. 1107

Let the Advertiser Know you saw the advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

MEDFORD AUTO CO. Incorporated. "Greater Boston's Finest Service Station." 31 HARVARD AVE., WEST MEDFORD. Telephone Arlington 3858

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET — Groceries, Meats, Fish — FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices. TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3830 — 30 SALEM ST. — TERMS CASH

WINTHROP STREET MARKET. F. A. SYKES, Proprietor. Groceries and Provisions. Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty. 63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE. Telephone Mystic 4378

MELROSE

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY. Banking in All of Its Branches. Telephone Melrose 0030. Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES, $5 up.

GROCERIES, MEATS, FISH — P. L. BARRETT & CO., 950 MAIN STREET, TEL. 0155

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver — WADLAND'S. We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered. 420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE. Prompt Service. Reliable Companies. Mel. 4220-4221. Geo. O. W. Sevens, Willard Thompson

"Lady May Shop" — Your Easter Costume will be complete with Fine Quality Hosiery, Smart Gloves, Silk Underwear, Bags and Dainty Handkerchiefs. TEL. MEL. 3136-M, 489 MAIN ST.

For Excellent Fuel and Service Call C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Incorporated. 158 ESSEX STREET. TEL. 0784—0785

An Easter Hat for Every Head at Evelyn Nadeau's, 491 Main Street. Mel. 3466-M

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc. — SALES Ford SERVICE — CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

"ANNOUNCING" OUR ANNUAL EASTER SALE. Entire stock is reduced. It will pay you to make your Spring Footwear purchases at Jacobs Shoe Store, 33 Chestnut St. Tel. Nee. 0819-W

EASTER CARDS and Novelties. Religious and otherwise, including juvenile. Table decorations and party favors for Easter. Arthur F. Probst, 983 Great Plain Avenue, Bank Bldg.

NEW BEDFORD

DELIGHTED CUSTOMERS. "Like walking on air," is the enthusiastic comment of our customers who wear WILBUR COON SHOES. The newest fashions are brilliantly styled. NICHOLS & DAMON, 99 WILLIAM STREET

STAR STORE — New Bedford, Mass., Home of the New Wamsutta Supercale Sheets and Cases

MICHAUD'S, 340 UNION STREET, COR. SIXTH. High Grade Clothing and Furnishings. Custom Tailoring a Specialty

Loretta's — Exclusive Millinery — 285 Union Street at Eighth

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

New Bedford Steam Dye House. Cleansers and Dyers. 690 Pleasant St., opp. the Post Office. Telephone 1738 or 1739

Our New Line of Cards for Easter has arrived. Special Values for 5 Cents. Hutchinsons Bookstore, 222 UNION STREET

Easter Greeting Cards — THE PRINT SHOP, 586 PLEASANT STREET. The Cushing Store, Opp. Library

THE WOMAN'S STORE, NEW BEDFORD

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET, 48 PROSPECT STREET. QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES. Orders delivered to any part of the city. We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 435

Mrs. COLE, 10 PLEASANT STREET. Ladies' Silk Underwear and Corsets. Silk Hose, 79c, $1, $1.15, $1.50. Also CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS

H. W. Pray Company. New Two-Way Stretch Ringless Chiffon Hose $1.00. Comfort Top—Comfort Foot

CHASE & LUNT — Reliable Insurance — 55 Pleasant St., Newburyport

NEWTON

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY. Resources Exceeding $19,000,000. Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service. NEWTON, NEWTONVILLE, NEWTON CENTRE, WEST NEWTON, AUBURNDALE, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, WABAN

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS. Smart Millinery. HAND BAGS — NECKWEAR at Newton Shop. 423 Centre St., New. No. 0456-M; 1351 Beacon St., Brookline, Beacon 2093

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK. A Friendly Independent Bank for All the Newtons. 364 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

Shoes for Children — W. L. McCAMMON, 283 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTON CENTER

Top Rathbourne Flower Shop. Herbert L. O'Rourke, Prop. EASTER: Choice Plants—Easter Lilies, Cut Flowers—Corsages

Newton Centre Woman's Exchange, Opp. Depot, 73 UNION STREET. CANDIES—SALTED NUTS. SPECIAL SMALL CAKES for EASTER. BAGS—COMPACTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, LAMPS—VASES, GREETING CARDS

J. H. CHANDLER & SON — HARDWARE — Carmote Paints, Kitchenware, Garden Supplies. 747 BEACON STREET, CEN. NEW. 4000

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Milliard's "SIGNS of SPRING" — A New, Original Mixture. 39-A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; Walnut St., Newtonville

Highland Dry Goods, 43 LINCOLN STREET. Berkshire Silk Hosiery. An Outstanding Value. Guaranteed—79c per pair. Chiffon—Semi-Service—Service in all the new shades

NEWTONVILLE

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON, 304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE. Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts solicited. NEWTON NORTH 2260

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

Orr Heating & Plumbing Co. M. W. ORR, M. W. Calhoun. Heating and Plumbing Contractors. Ventilation—Sheet Metal Work—Stoves—Ranges. Remodeling and Repairing Given Prompt and Careful Attention. New. No. 2264—Nights New. No. 1858. 307 WALNUT STREET

NEWTON AWNING CO. Manufacturers of "A SHADE BETTER" AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS. WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental. VENETIAN BLINDS. 361-365 Washington St. New. No. 4853

PARAMOUNT MARKET, 319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1. Choice Meats and Poultry. Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

D. B. Needham & Co., 381 WALNUT STREET. EASTER: Handkerchiefs—Gloves, Neckwear—Hosiery—Sweaters, Van Raalte Underwear, Yarns—"Knit-Cro-Sheen", Men's Ties—Hosiery—Handkerchiefs

Ruane Flowers. Member of F. T. D. A. 77 Walnut St. New. No. 5098. N. N. 3024

A. C. BELLINGER, Funeral Director. 456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

Saunders Shops, 334 WALNUT STREET. Ladies' Hosiery—Underwear, Washable Dresses—Hand Bags, Gloves—Handkerchiefs—Neckwear, Embroideries—Stamped Goods—Gifts, Greeting Cards

NORTHAMPTON

HENRY A. BIDWELL. Real Estate, Insurance of Every Form. Nonotuck Savings Bank Bldg., Second Floor, 76 Main Street. Telephones: Office 381, Residence 348. "Insurance—It's better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it."

"Good Things to Eat" — BECKMANN'S, 211 MAIN ST., opp. City Hall

PITTSFIELD

ANNOUNCING A New Price Walk-Over $6.50. Women's Shoes of World-Known Quality. Also New Spring Showing of Cubans and other smart Walk-Overs at $8.50 and $9. WALK-OVER SHOE STORE, 180 NORTH STREET

The Agricultural National Bank. Resources Eleven Million Dollars. WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

This is an invitation to you to secure—without obligation—the necessary facts and figures, if you feel you need life insurance protection NOW. GLADYS H. BOARDMAN, THE EQUITABLE, 38 NORTH STREET, DIAL 8311

FLASH!! 1932 Rockne. Excellent Condition. Remarkable Price. Be sure to see this bargain. City Garage & Sales Co., 501 NORTH ST. DIAL 3686

Take advantage of the Exceptional Values in our STOCK REDUCING SALE. Kelsey's Great Market. Pittsfield, Dalton, Great Barrington

SPECIAL SALE NEMO FLEX FOUNDATIONS $3.50, Regularly $5.00. ENGLAND BROTHERS

EASTER CLOTHING for Your Son. Knicker Sport Suits, $8.75. C. H. Cutting Co.

Anna Ferguson, Effy Tait. THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE. HAIRDRESSING. Specializing in Permanent Waving and Facials. 86 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK

Easter Flowers — Follwell Greenhouses. Member F. T. D. A. Edgewood Rd. Tel. 8081

HERBERT'S MARKET is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices. DIAL 2-1261, 208 ELM STREET

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Shop at Wallace's for Authentic EASTER FASHIONS for Women, Children, Men's and Boys' Furnishings and the Home. The WALLACE CO.

ECKERSON'S Inc. Easter Cards. GIFTS, HANDBAGS. 29 NORTH STREET

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU. If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of national advertisers is maintained. Granite 3283-M, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

EASTER. All the world rejoices. OLD COLONY LAUNDRY, 100 QUINCY AVENUE, PRESIDENT 2000

FRIENDLINESS. Where else but in a neighborhood bank do you find such warmth and cordiality as are expressed at GRANITE TRUST CO. Founded 1836. Quincy, Wollaston, No. Quincy, So. Quincy. It pays to bank in Quincy.

M. R. LYONS. REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE. RENTALS. Apartments, Heated and Unheated. Single Houses. 1339 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. Pres. 0788

Get the Habit—Shop at Talbot's. Complete New Stocks for Easter. TALBOT-QUINCY CO., 1387 HANCOCK STREET

Trade-Marked Fuels. "Blue coal", Franklin Coal, New England Coke, Cities Service Oils. QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO., 1530 HANCOCK STREET, PRES. 0047

If It's From Walter Main's IT'S RELIABLE. COMPLETE STOCKS for EASTER. WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE, 1381 HANCOCK STREET

RALPH COAL CO., 33 Weston Ave., Wollaston. President 0839. RANGE and FURNACE OIL, BLUE COAL, NEW ENGLAND COKE, CLEERCOAL

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE. "Let George Do It." RITCHIE'S. George B. Ritchie, Prop. 20 CANAL STREET. One Minute from Quincy Square. Phone: Granite 3984. General Repairing on all makes of cars. Body, Fender and Radiator Shop. Brakes and Light Station. Tire, Battery and Radio Service

Buy the Best: LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. See the Leonard today and see its extra features only Leonard offers. Priced with the lowest, too! Robert H. Stearns Furniture Co., 180 OLD COLONY AVE., WOLLASTON

Complete Easter Showing of SPRING 1935 STYLES for Men and Boys. REMICK'S

UPHOLSTERING. Estimates and Color Schemes. Decorating. KEN. 5455. EARL ELWYN SMITH, 346 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

READING

TORRE'S, READING SQUARE. Easter Chocolate Favors From 5c Up

Petro Oil Burners. Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs. EARLE H. CHAPIN, 133 HIGH STREET. Tel. READING 0590

TORRE'S, READING SQUARE. Coconut Cakes, Our Own Make

Choice Flowers, Floral Tributes, Free Delivery, PHONE 1000. Reading Greenhouses, 143 So. Main Street

Send it to the Laundry

MASSACHUSETTS

READING

EASTER PLANTS and FLOWERS. Fine Stock at Reasonable Prices. PARKER, Florist, 390 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD. TEL. CRYSTAL 0048

ADAMS COMPANY. EASTER SUGGESTIONS. Our New Line of Silk Dresses—Prints—Polka Dots—Navy—Pastel Shades. Gloves in all the shades. Kayser Mir-O-Kleer Chiffon Hose. ADAMS COMPANY, HAVEN STREET, TEL. 1360-W

Easter Cards, Gifts and Toys. FRANCIS BROS., 73 Haven Street, Reading, Mass.

SHARON

FLOWERS for All Occasions. BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES, South Main Street, Sharon, Mass. Phone 170

HARE'S Guernsey Golden MILK. From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2131

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. 24 PINE ROAD. TEL. 2266

Garden and Lawn Requirements of All Kinds. Emerson's Northern Grown Seeds. Fertilizers. Let us supply your needs. PETTEE CO.

RANGE and FUEL OIL. METERED SERVICE. SHARON OIL CO. Arthur L. Scott, Prop. 88 POND STREET. Tel. 2081

SHARON—Foxboro

CROSLEY presents Shel-Va-Dor Refrigerators. Models Priced $79.50 to $159.50. May be purchased on the budget plan. Laboratory service for all makes of radios. Crosley Radios for the home.

Thrift Repair Shop. Prop. A. JAVERT. Corner South and Cocasset Streets. FOXBORO. TEL. 303

See the New LEONARD Electric Refrigerators at FULLER BROS., 38 CENTRAL ST., FOXBORO. TEL. 403. On the Easy Payment Plan

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow Inc. Somerville's Department Store. DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Field Stationery Co. School and Commercial Supplies. Headquarters for UNDERWOODS and ROYAL TYPEWRITERS. We sell and repair all types of machines. 419 HIGHLAND AVE. Tel. Som. 6476

Francis M. Wilson, INCORPORATED. Funeral Director. Edwin G. Blois, Manager and Treas. Office and Chapel. 38 COLLEGE AVENUE. SOM. 3319-0130

BELDEN & SNOW. The Men's Wear Stores. Davis Square, West Somerville; Union Square, Somerville

Leavitt's Shoe Shop, 639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. Men's, Women's and Children's Dress and Sport Shoes for all occasions. 261 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

J. A. Marsh Coal Co. COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE. Call SOM. 0319. 38-40 Park Street

1925 10th Anniversary 1935. Rose Hardware Co. GEORGE ROSE, Prop. Special Anniversary Sale. Full Line of Garden Supplies. MAGOUN SQUARE

Clarendon Hill Hardware Co. —General Hardware. Window Shades and Window Screens Made to Order. GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Jenney Gas and Oil. Holland St.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

Highland Shoe Mart, 416 HIGHLAND AVENUE. ANNOUNCING FOR WOMEN: $5.00 ENNA JETTICK $6.00; FOR MEN: $3.95 CURTIS SHOES $5.00

J. W. HOWARD FLOWERS. You Are Invited to Visit Our Large New Conservatories. FLOWER PHONE—SOM. 0616-0617. 338 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

Nelson's Market. Fresh Maine Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl. TURKEYS 38c lb., CHICKEN 36c lb., FOWL 35c lb. 5 College Avenue, Somerset 8130

Central Beauty Shoppe. MISS NELSON, Prop. Frederick and Eugene Permanent Wave, Finger Wave, Shampoo, Manicure. 131 HIGHLAND AVE. SOMerset 6570

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU) If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 2-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON. Specializing in Permanent Waving, Hair Coloring, Hair Culture. All Branches of Beauty Culture. 23 HARRISON AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

REAL COMFORT in ARCH PRESERVER SHOES. Springfield Agency: Morse & Haynes Company, 1454 MAIN STREET

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc. FLORISTS. Member F. T. D. A. 12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St. TELEPHONE 2-3107

EASTER PLANTS 15c up. Cut flowers at reasonable prices. EASTER CARDS 1c to $1. THE GREEN OWL GIFT SHOP, 778 STATE STREET. Esther T. Read. DIAL 4-1510

BONNIE WEE SHOP. Cordially Solicit Your Inquiry for COLDREN KNIT SUITS and DRESSES. MILLINERY, BEAUTY SHOP. 43 VERNON STREET

WELLS & WELLS. EASTER CARDS .05—$1.00. Gifts and Newest Things in Table Decorations. Fostoria Glass Ware in Popular American Patterns. 370 WORTHINGTON STREET

WALTHAM

Established 1873. Waltham Coal Co. Main and Lexington Streets. Clean Coal, Careful Teamsters, Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes, Arrow Shirts, Stetson Hats. "A good place to buy good clothes." 429 MOODY STREET. GEO. L. KELLY

Dorothy Benham MILLINERY. 433 MOODY ST., WALTHAM; 1333 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY; 147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN; 683 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

WATERTOWN

Ford. A phone call brings a new Ford to your door. Try it with no obligation. Coombs Motor Co., 49 North Beacon St., Watertown

EASTER CARDS. Gifts for All Occasions. Attractive New Line Handkerchiefs. We carry The Christian Science Monitor. FRED R. MOONEY, 36 MT. AUBURN STREET

WINTHROP

BELCHERS FLOWERS. Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery. 64 WOODSIDE AVE. Tel. OCEan 3448

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES. CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants. 2 BOXFORD STREET

GRACE & MERIT, 4 FRONT STREET. MILLINERY. Choose From Hundreds of New Styles. At moderate prices, 1.59 to 5.00

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

WHEN in Boston, U. S. A., live in apartments owned by the Shawmut Realty Trust; comfortably furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms, $37-$86 monthly. Address SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 34A Clearway St., Boston, Mass.

ARTISTS

MINIATURIST—Miniature portraits taken from life or photos; copies of old miniatures, etc., animal portraiture; moderate charges. GRACE CRESSWELL, A.R.M.S., Resthaven, Kingsley Road, Pinner, Middlesex.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BIRMINGHAM—Good board residence for gentlemen; gas fires in bedroom, telephone, electric light. Hilton, 3 Fentham Rd., Erdington.

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable home, permanent or holiday; 1 min. Sea and Hove Lawns; terms moderate. BURBRIDGE, 16 Norfolk Square.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BERKS.—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games, excellent education; happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

BOARD for children requiring special care and individual teaching; vacancies after Easter. Box M-2155, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

FLATS TO LET

FOLKESTONE RIVIERA—Charming self-contained, unfurnished flat; piazza, 5 rooms, overlooking sea; kitchen, bathroom, central heating; 2 mins. Leas, Beach, £175. Box M-8983, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WORTHING—Close sea, furnished self-contained flat, suit 2 people, summer months; 2½ guineas weekly. Box M-500, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOURNE END—Riverside bungalow, 6 good rooms, well-built in wood, surrounded wide verandah, small garden, 2 boats; freehold £650. 25 The Vale, London, N. W. 11 Speedwell 3373.

MIDDLETON, WEST SUSSEX — Freehold, modern, thatched, 7-room cottage with nearly half acre well developed garden; 2 minutes from sea; price £1550 Box M-8981, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAIGNTON, DEVON, Hillrise, Clennon Park, or would consider letting. Apply COUCH, Cliff Cot, Cliff Park, Paignton.

SEVENOAKS, KENT—Freehold private residence; 2 reception, 7 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc., central heating; garage for 2 cars; central position; £2000. DONALDSON, 10 The Drive.

HOUSES TO LET

ALDEBURGH, SUFFOLK — Unfurnished or furnished, for not less than one year; two sitting-rooms and one small study; six bedrooms, bathroom; nice premises; three minutes sea. Enquire Glenholme, Lee Road.

BICKLEY, KENT—To let, bungalow, 4 rooms, bathroom, garden, 30/- weekly. 22 Burford Road.

SURREY—Furnished cottage, sunny, facing Frensham Pond; charming position and surroundings; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences; garage; careful tenants. Apply Gardener, Heather Warren, Pond Lane, Churt.

LAUNDRIES

K LAUNDRY
DAILY SERVICE ISLE OF THANET
HERNE BAY, WHITSTABLE, CANTERBURY, FOLKESTONE, DOVER, DEAL, SANDWICH
Telephone RAMSGATE 188

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A.
Consulting Optician
in personal attendance at 23 New Cavendish Street, London, W. 1, on Tuesday afternoons. Appointments can be made by 'phoning Langham 2663. On other days at 68 High Street, Camberley. Telephone Camberley 648.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEDFORD—Retired army officer's wife owning nice house and garden on outskirts of Bedford, with only daughter, aged 14, going to good day school, seeks another girl to share home. Box M-8997, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15, De la Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions; study or holiday, large house facing south, overlooking golf-course and Channel.

ESHER, SURREY, near Claremont School and easy distance London, guests received by family; students and children welcomed; home comforts; all modern conveniences; terms moderate. Box W-1, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROYAL WINDSOR—An ideal home for study and rest facing Castle entrance. Apply MISS HOANE, 2 Castle Hill.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SUSSEX—Attractive old Sussex farmhouse, modern conveniences, good table; 2½ guineas weekly inclusive. MRS. BOWERMAN, Sempstead, Ewhurst.

WORTHING, Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington—Lovely position, Downs; quiet; separate tables, electric light; tennis, golf; garage.

POST WANTED

Boy, 14½—Intelligent, seeks position, any progressive capacity. Box M-8995, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH—Lady has furnished room in her flat; sunny, quiet house; easy distance Boscombe Pier; meals optional. Box M-8961, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BRIGHTON, 6, Palmeira Square—Quiet, refined; access to Private Gardens; tennis; 1 minute sea; convenient buses; board 2½-3 guineas; best bathing part. Hove 2033.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO CALL on dairies and farms; salary and commission; state age experience (whether cyclist or motor cyclist); districts covered Liverpool; South Lancs; Hants BARLOW, 139, Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool, 3

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TUTOR (near Bournemouth) — Many years' experience in public schools; coaches for all examinations; special attention given to backward children. French and German. Box M-8946, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS' POST VACANT

SURREY—Young Froebel trained lady teacher required boys' preparatory boarding school in May. BM/BCHN, London, W. C. 1.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co Ltd
CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

Come and Choose Your
New Spring Coat
or Tailor-made Costume in the latest striped check or plain materials for Misses, Women, Small Women and Outsizes.
A very large selection of Dresses, Knitwear, Millinery, Lingerie and Hose.
ARTHUR NICHOLES
22 HILLS ROAD

SPRING
The sunshine finds us out—your clothes, carpets, curtains, covers, upholstered furniture, etc., all want cleaning to welcome the return of sunny days. By our new process, they are not only cleaned, but the original newness of the colours is retained.
Let Forum Do the Big Jobs
Forum Cleaners & Dyers
Guildhall St., Burleigh St. Tel. 114

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD 'PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafés in the District

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

Church's China Stores
The Cut Glass Specialists

Agents for all the best makes of china, including Minton, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.
PALACE AVENUE
(Next to G. P. O.)
Tel. 57213

Braund of Paignton
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 808 Plymouth

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

ALLAMS & SONS
FOR
CHINA and CUT CRYSTAL
The Rotunda
Torwood Street, Torquay
'Phone 2374
(Also at PAIGNTON)

SPRING SUITS

For Tailoring at Its Best
Come to
PICKARDS
Complete Outfitters to Men.
24 UNION ST. 'Phone 3638

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
Consult
SYDNEY TRUSCOTT Ltd.
45 FLEET STREET Phone 3403

J. TROULAN
1 STRAND
CONSULTING OPTICIANS
See our selection of Reading Glasses, Opera Glasses, Barometers, Binoculars, etc.

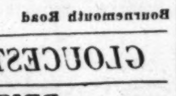
DORSET

POOLE and District

PARKSTONE
SAME DAY CLEANERS
10 POST OFFICE PARADE, PARKSTONE
We Specialize in
Carpets and Chair Covers
Six Hours Service
Phone 1229 for our Van

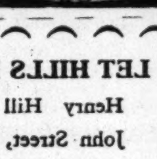
CLINTON'S DAIRY

Castle Hill,
Parkstone

Park Garage (Branksome) (W. Allen) Ltd.
Specializes in
car sales
any make.
NEW AND USED
Petrol and Repairs

Bournemouth Road Tel. Parkstone 458

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

MUNDAY & CO.
68 QUEEN'S ROAD, BRISTOL
CHINA and GLASS Specialists

Tel. 24960

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel. 33148 63 Queen's Road

CLIFTON

Efficient Repair Service
For all kinds of Domestic Electrical Apparatus such as:—
Irons,
Kettles,
Vacuum Cleaners,
Toasters, Heaters,
Radiators, etc.
A. E. FINCH, Electrical Engineer
COLSTON YARD, 88 Colston Street, Bristol. Tel. 28995; Private Address: 15, Oakfield Road, Bristol, 8. Tel. 34742.

DIADEM FLOUR
E. G. LAMB
FAMILY GROCER
Dial 46386
31 Zetland Rd., Redland
English Cheddar Cheese and Dole's Wiltshire Bacon. Personal Service. Agent for Heatco Soap

Brooke's Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS

JOLLY'S BRISTOL
"JOLLY HOSE"
3/3 Pair
Post Orders Filled, Free

H. E. SAUNDERS
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
17 Cotham Road, South Tel. 21682
4 Russell Grove, Westbury Park Tel. 45478
Crosse & Blackwell's Soups
IN DELICIOUS VARIETY

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL
(Continued)

CHURCHILL & SON, Ltd.
66 Park Street, Bristol
PIANOS: GRAMOPHONES:
RADIO: RECORDS: MUSIC

CHELTENHAM

* A ROYAL WELCOME
is extended to all Overseas visitors coming to England for the Jubilee Celebrations by
Cavendish House
(CHELTENHAM) LTD.
Cheltenham is the finest centre for touring the Cotswolds and Shakespeare's Country.

LANCES
JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. CHELTENHAM
Fashion Specialists
General Drapers
House Furnishers

F. H. BASTIN & SON
86 WINCHCOMBE ST. AND 239 BATH RD.
Everything Electrical
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC OIL OR GAS
TELEPHONE 2977

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE, ATTENTION, QUALITY
Tel. 2146

C. BARTLETT
FLORAL ARTISTE
Wedding and Presentation Bouquets. Floral Designs of all descriptions. Cut Flowers and Pot Plants for room decoration. All Fruits in Season. Seeds, Bulbs and everything for the garden.
TEL. 2767 68 PROMENADE

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

BOBBY'S
"THE STORE IN THE SQUARE"
is highly recommended as a splendid shopping centre, 40 Departments, including HAIRDRESSING for Ladies and Gentlemen. It is interesting to note that the Restaurant remains open until 10:30 p. m.

HarveyNichols&Co.Ltd.
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS, DECORATORS,
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA—GLASS—IRONMONGERY—ETC.

Shop With Confidence at
Beale&Sons LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER GLASS
SPECIALITY: RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING and POWER.
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 167

SOUTHAMPTON

When Outfitting Your Daughters
Visit the Juvenile Section of
E. MAYES & SON Ltd.
BELOW BAR SOUTHAMPTON

KENT

BROMLEY

WEST KENT'S SHOPPING CENTRE
Medhurst's OF BROMLEY
F. MEDHURST, LTD., BROMLEY, KENT, ENG.
Visit the Restaurant and Hairdressing Salon
Ravensbourne 0042—0043

Dunn's of Bromley
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS and STORAGE
Head Office and Showrooms
52-40 WIDMORE ROAD
Second Hand Furniture Galleries
20 MARKET SQUARE

BECKET BECKET BECKET for Household and Fancy Linens
37 WIDMORE RD. RAV. 2135

Telephone: Ravensbourne 2689
R. S. PULLING
Automobile Engineer
Sales and Service
5 London Road, Bromley, Kent

KENT

BROMLEY
(Continued)

For DIAMOND and GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in Repairs
21 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2708

Telephone Ravensbourne 1622
R. WHEADON
BUTCHER
3 THE PARADE, WIDMORE RD. BROMLEY

SHALLARD & FENDT
Tailoring,
Dyers and Cleaners
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3034
4 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.) BROMLEY

J. A. COLE
Rav. 2802 63 Masons Hill, Bromley
Distinctive Tailoring
Suits and Costumes to order from 5 gns.

SEVENOAKS

E. RALEY & SON
27 HIGH STREET Phone 563
Home-Made Cakes
Specializing in WEDDING and ANNIVERSARY CAKES

THE "JEWELLERS" OF THE DISTRICT
Established nearly a century.
STEVENSON & CO.
3 London Road, Sevenoaks
REPAIRS? = EXPERTS
STOCK? = UNIQUE
Phone 944

Telephone Sevenoaks 830
URIDGE'S STORES
LONDON RD. SEVENOAKS
Quality—Value—Service

H. Lye Limited
Builders and Contractors
Heating and Electrical Engineers
Monumental Masons
TUBS HILL PHONE 12?

TONBRIDGE

FRANK EAST
Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in Distinctive Ready-to-Wear Garments, Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting.
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

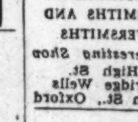
WALTER C. RAISWELL
KENT COUNTY STORES
PROVISIONS, HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES
Fruit, Vegetables, Flowers
Also "Gape-Nuts" Co. Products
21 and 22 Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells
Phone 662

MOTOR ENGINEERS and COACHBUILDERS
R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 Cars Lock Ups
Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

Expert Shoe Fitters
JOHN E. ALLEN Ltd.
31 Mount Pleasant and
23 High Street

GOWNS COATS HATS
Wonderful Selection
Town and Country Wear
All sizes 40 to 50 hips
AMELIA
65 High Street
Phone 1584

J. Rawson & Sons Ltd.
Automobile Engineers
Authorised Sales and Service Depot for AUSTIN, MORRIS, RILEY, VAUXHALL
Phone 1460-1

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS AND SILVERSMITHS

An Interesting Shop
37 High St.
Tunbridge Wells
131 High St., Oxford

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

THE OUTFITTERS
For Gentlemen of Taste
Knight's
Under Grand Hotel LEICESTER
Agent for Braemar Hosiery and Burberrys

H. CUTHBERT
Coal, Coke and Breeze Merchant
Coke for Central Heating
Office and Depot:
8 HUMBERSTONE ROAD WHARF
TEL. 21089 LEICESTER

MIDDLESEX

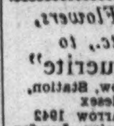
HARROW

Jubilee celebrations call for smart wear. Obtain your new ensemble from
Nanette of Harrow
No. 1 COLLEGE ROAD
Smartest Costumes, Coats, Gowns, etc.
NO. 9-D COLLEGE ROAD
All the latest styles in Millinery
Renovations undertaken.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MIDDLESEX

NORTH HARROW

Send your order for Flowers, Floral Tributes, etc., to
"Marguerite"

North Harrow, Station, Middlesex
Phone: Harrow 1942
Telegrams: Daisy, London
Proprietors, North Harrow Nurseries, Ltd.
Garden Contractors and Nurserymen.

NORTHWOOD

W. H. ALLEN
OUR AIM IS SERVICE
Fruiterer and Florist
10, The Parade, Northwood Phone 625
Also, High Street, Northwood Phone 607
Daily deliveries in all Districts.

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

JOHNSON
for
TIMBER
R. J. Johnson & Co.
Worcester Place
TEL. 2491

SURREY

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

Hockey and Brimacombe
The Addiscombe and Shirley GROCERS
HORLICK'S
The Original MALTED MILK
For the Nationally Advertised Products in this paper.

THE LINEN STORE
Croydon's Old Established Store for Household Linens and Handkerchiefs, Sports Wear and Lingerie.
R. E. Evans
72 GEORGE ST., CROYDON Tel. 0352

WHY BUY A CYCLE
of unknown make? When you can get one made by the world's most famous makers either for cash or easy terms. Raleigh, Swift, Humber, Rudge, Endfield, B. S. A., etc. Call, inspect and get our terms.
W. & H. CHURCHILL
"THE CYCLE SHOP"
PARK STREET, CROYDON

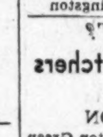
Smith & Wilson
15 George St. Tel. Croydon 0228
MEN'S OUTFITTERS and HATTERS
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents
Ladies' Gloves a Speciality

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & CO. LTD.
The Market Place
A Business Built on Quality and Service
FOR
FURNITURE
CABINETS
CARPETS AND RUGS
LINOLEUMS
BEDDING
LINENS
CURTAINS
CHINA AND GLASS
Phone KINgston 0186

Large Selection of
HAND and MOTOR
LAWN MOWERS

in Stock
Demonstrations Arranged
Elmbridge 1372-3
Service after Sales
H. M. STEWART 79 VICTORIA RD.

BUSH BROS.
FAMILY GROCERS
for
HIGH CLASS PROVISIONS

Kingston 2414 158 London Rd. Kingston

Why Not the BEST?
WILCOX & SON, Butchers
Only addresses at
EDEN ST., KINGSTON
Claygate, Thames Ditton and Weston Green
Tel. KINgston 0586
No connection with any other firm

Bentalls
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
• 150 DEPARTMENTS
• PRESENT STAFF OVER 1500
• A NON-COMBINE STORE
• A MAGNIFICENT ESCALATOR HALL
KINgston 1001

PLUMMER & WILLIAMS
50 High St Kingston
KINgston 5260
AUTO REPAIR SPECIALISTS
NEW CARS SUPPLIED.

For Artistic and Distinctive
HAIRDRESSING
Visit the Salons of
H. E. BLOICE
COURT HAIRDRESSER
17 Berrylands Road, Surbiton Hill
Elmbridge 1966

Jannys
16 & 18 High St
Kingston-on-Thames
The House of Millinery
TELEPHONE: KINGSTON 4288

Real Home-Made Cakes
Jams & Marmalades
The Country Shop & Café
12 Vicarage Road
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
Kingston 2337

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
CAR PARK—WOOD ST.
SERVICES AND SUPPLIES
Kingston 1001

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

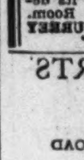
Williamsons Ltd.
26 George St., Tel. Richmond 1910
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
Branches at
• ST MARGARETS
• TWICKENHAM
• TEDDINGTON

SURREY

RICHMOND and DISTRICT
(Continued)

VISITING RICHMOND?
then you must include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP
FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room.
3, HILL ST., RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

RADIO and SPORTS
PROSPECT 4075
W. SCOTT
319 UPPER RICHMOND ROAD
EAST SHEEN, S. W. 14
For Inexpensive Radio, Kolster-Brandes, Cossor, Portadyne, etc.
Raleigh, Hercules and other cycles.

Head Office, 12 THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
Branches at ST. MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN, BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING

Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
Local Farm PETERSHAM
PRODUCERS of CERTIFIED MILK FROM GUERNSEY COWS

WRIGHT BROS. LTD
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
TABLE D'HÔTE LUNCHEON 1/6
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Early Closing Day Wednesday.

Telephone Richmond 0619
Rickert & Tietze
Coiffeur de Dames
Permanent Waving and Hair Specialist
5 Lower George St., and at 58 Westbourne Grove, London, W. 2.
By Special Appointment

F. W. FRITH
473 UPPER RICHMOND ROAD
EAST SHEEN, S. W. 14
Expert Footwear Specialist
Repairs a Specialty
PHONE 4934 EST. 23 YEARS

Buy Shirts at
Christopher Gibbons
Complete Men's and Boys' Outfitter
PARADISE ROAD, RICHMOND
"Shirts That Will Benefit You"

SUTTON

C. H. MOSS
FAMILY BUTCHER
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone 5777
5, The Pavement, Grove Rd., Sutton

AMOS REYNOLDS
LIMITED
Upholsterers—Furnishers
Removal Contractors
High St., Sutton Tel. Sutton 2961-2962

TAILORS and OUTFITTERS of DISTINCTION
Pugans
24 High Street, Sutton
Telephone Sut. 606

WALTER STEVENS
23 HIGH STREET, SUTTON, SURREY
High Class Footwear Specialists
AGENTS FOR
"Sir Herbert Barker" Shoes, "Norvic and Mascot," Foot-Joy, Arch Support Shoes, also "Bective," "K," "Swan," "Brit-Ban," and other well known makes. "Start-Rite" and "Tor" Shoes for children. All repairs executed in our workshop. TEL. SUTTON 397

The Pavement Cafe
GROVE ROAD, SUTTON
Luncheons—Afternoon Teas
SOMERS HARDWICK Ltd.
For Cakes, Confectionery and Catering

BOWLING & Co. Ltd.
FURNISHING IRONMONGERS
Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted.
3 GROVE ROAD Tel. Sutton 110

PHONE SUTTON 3264
APPEARANCE
Dyers, Cleaners, Valet Service
GROVE ROAD, SUTTON

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 343
THE BEXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 9
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 368
Privately owned—not a combine—and all under personal supervision of the Proprietors.

J. ARSCOTT, Ltd
High Class Bakers
and Confectioners
Light Luncheons Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonard's Rd. Phone 408
51-53 Devonshire Rd. Phone 405
15 Western Rd. 62 Sackville Rd.

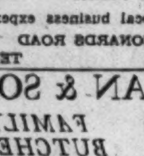
Longley's
DRAPERS
Noted for Household Linens and Blankets
DEVONSHIRE RD. Ph. Bexhill 390

BURGESS & BLUNDELL
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered to all parts of town and district.
TOWN HALL SQUARE Phone Bexhill 130

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
(Continued)

ERNEST SHEATHER
F.A.I.
Auctioneer, Estate and Land Agent and Valuer
Over 40 years' local business experience.
14 ST. LEONARDS ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 351

CHAPMAN & SONS
FAMILY BUTCHERS
Best Quality Meat

10 Buckhurst Place and 46 Cambridge Road
Phone Bexhill 665

NORMAN BLACKBURNE
A. M. I. W. T.
Incorporated Radio Engineer and Gramophone Dealer
Local Agent for H.M.V., Columbia, Pye, Marconiphone, etc.
Agent for Keith Prowse & Co.'s Theatre and Concert Tickets
19 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 227

HOUSE AGENTS
GORDON GREEN & WEBBER
(Percy Webber, F. A. I.)
Auctioneers and Valuers
11 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Phone 410 Bexhill 90 Cooden
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES
London Office: Dorland House
14 Regent St., S. W.

EVERYTHING IN WEAR FOR GENTLEMEN

WHEATLEY BROS.
JAEGER AGENTS
22 St. Leonards Rd. Tel. 125

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

JOHN TAYLOR
68 PRESTON STREET, BRIGHTON
ALL KODAK SUPPLIES
Films Developed, Printed and Enlarged by Experts.
ALSO 28 PRESTON STREET
Hornby and Meccano Specialists
Toys, Games and Children's Books

William Hill
(Hove) Ltd.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

CROWBOROUGH

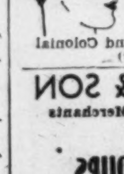
CARR & Co.
2 BROADWAY
Groceries and Provision Merchants
TEL. 62

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

ELIJAH GRAY & SONS Ltd.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
UPHOLSTERERS, LOOSE COVERS,
CURTAINS, CABINET MAKERS
138 LONDON RD., ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA
Phone Hastings 604

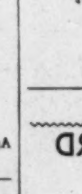
QUALITY and SERVICE
Telephone 2382
GODDEN'S
FOR GROCERIES
HEA-TE-CO SOAP
SPRING CLEANING
HEINZ SALAD CREAM
SPRING SALADS

SEAFORD

HAIRDRESSERS

For Artistic
PERMANENT WAVING, SETTING, etc.
H. W. BLAKE
23 CLINTON PLACE
Phone 732 over the Home and Colonial Stores (Side Door)

R. HOWARD & SON
Grocers and Provision Merchants
HEINZ SOUPS
FOR CENTRAL HEATING
42 BROAD STREET PHONE 162

For finest results use
STARLINE
CHINESE LACQUER
Large Range of Beautiful Shades
Tins 6/0 and 1/3, Also Larger Sizes
GeorgeWoolgar'sHardwareStores
1 CLINTON PLACE PH. 107

THE BURBERRY

The World's Best Weatherproof
W. BEAL
HIGH STREET

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING TELEPHONE 1320

JORDAN and COOK
LIMITED
ARTISTIC House Furnishers
35-37-39 SOUTH ST., WORTHING
Why go to London when we are here?

Phone 263 Phone 263
LAMBERT'S
COSTUMIERS, FURRIERS,
LADIES' KNITWEAR,
HOSIERY AND MILLINERY
23 to 27 The Broadway, Worthing
100 Fur Coats, Capes and Coatees in stock
Estimates for Remodels and Coats made to order.
Furs received for cold storage.

BRAY & SON
BUTCHERS
Established 1834
30 WARWICK STREET
Telephone 329

Wilsons Ltd.
LADIES' FASHIONS
38, South Street
Worthing Tel. 3002

SUSSEX

WORTHING
(Continued)

CHAS. BEAUMONT
Coal and Coke Merchant
and Boiler Fuel Expert
Offices: 49 High Street, WORTHING
27 Rowlands Road

ALDRIDGE BROS.
ART DEALERS
Gilders—Frame Makers
and Artists' Depots
35, Warwick Street, 4, The Arcade and 146, Montague Street, Worthing
PHONE 96

WARWICKSHIRE

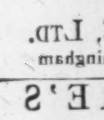
BIRMINGHAM

NOTICE
Readers will find Birmingham Advertisements on a Display Page of the Jubilee Edition of the Monitor on Wednesday, April 17.

EVERYTHING for LADIES
Gowns, Coats, Jumper Suits, Costumes, Underwear, Millinery, Gloves, Scarves, Hosiery, Bags, Umbrellas, Perfumery, etc., together with Children's Wear and general soft furnishing.

Rackhams
BIRMINGHAM
FIRST DISPLAY of
SUMMER LINGERIE
including Vests and Panties, Corsetry, Dressing Gowns and Swim Suits
On Lower Ground Floor we hold the largest assortment of Knitting Wools in the Midlands.

S. N. COOKE, LTD.
20 New Street, Birmingham

ASHMORE'S
Good Shoes
All prices for
Men, Women, Children

32 Gt. Western Arcade
(in the recess)

COAL
All Kinds of Fuel
Telephone Northern 1496
F. M. GATELEY & CO.
F. Knight Ltd. (Proprietor)
Soho Pool Wharf Hockley, Birmingham 18
TEL. EDG. 0213

JANE HARTON Ltd.
Ladies' and Children's Hairdresser
3 Cropthorne Court, Five Ways, Edgbaston
Clients assured of every attention.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1737
The Lingerie Shop
(N. Williams)
17 Lower Priory and 110 New Street
Dainty and Exclusive Designs From Our Own Workroom. Special Sizes to Order.
CHILPRUFE

LEAMINGTON SPA

WALLSGROVE BROS.
BUILDERS and DECORATORS
Tel. 714 LEAMINGTON SPA

WORCESTERSHIRE

WORCESTER

C. C. Garnett
The Better Shop of Worcester
For Distinctive Gowns, Suits, Coats, Sports Wear and Furs
96, also 34, High Street, Worcester

Wales

CARDIFF

E. ROBERTS LIMITED
KINGSWAY HOUSE, CARDIFF
Branches, 1 Park Hall Buildings
13/18 Mount Stuart Square
Hosiers, Outfitters, Hatters
Agencies: Jaeger Knitwear, Braemar Knitwear
SPECIAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPTS.

WILLIAM LEWIS
(PRINTERS) Ltd.
Printing, Stationery, Typewriters, Office Equipment
Phone CARDIFF 4031

PHONE 317 ESTABLISHED 1859
W. J. METTERS
Tailor
26, CHARLES STREET, CARDIFF

The "CAMBRIAN" CLEANERS and DYERS, Ltd.
The Quality of whose work is attracting more and more customers daily. Highest value, prices moderate.
8 KINGSWAY, CARDIFF
and 11 West Bute Street. Tel. 831
Work Collected and Delivered—All Districts
Phone or Send Postcard

Shoes of Quality and Refinement
Established 1859
Ferlound Evans
PARK HALL BUILDINGS, CARDIFF
Specialists in School and Sports Footwear

HO-MADE TEA ROOMS
36, Dumfries Place, Cardiff Tel. 6688
Light Lunches, Afternoon Teas
Everything Home Made

World Court Month by Month

* * *

Albania's Closing of Greek Schools Held to Be Subversive to Minority

* * *

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

THE HAGUE, April 11—Minority rights in 13 European states are held here to have been reinforced by the World Court's advisory opinion given April 6 when the Court decided to uphold the Greek thesis by 8 votes to 3 in the Greco-Albanian dispute. This controversy has to do with the recent closing of Greek minority schools in Albania by the Albanian Government.

In January the Court was asked by the League of Nations Council to give its opinion on "whether the Albanian Government is justified in the plea that as the abolition of private schools in Albania constitutes a general measure applicable to the majority as well as to the minority, it is in conformity with the letter and spirit of the stipulations laid down in Article V, first paragraph, of the Declaration of Oct. 2, 1921." The Court answered the question in the negative.

In its view the requisite equality of treatment would be destroyed if institutions such as schools were abolished or replaced by state institutions.

There is a large Greek minority in Albania. Formerly it used to have its own schools. Then Albania passed a law abolishing all private schools. Consequently the Greek minority schools were also abolished. To this Greece took exception.

This relatively small case is big in its implications. The clause in the minority declaration relating to this special point of schools, appears in all the minority treaties now existent in Europe. And there are 15 such treaties. So the interpretation of the obligations involved, as now given by the World Court, applies equally to all the 15 minority treaties of today.

The relevant passage in the minority treaty lays down that minorities in Albania "shall have an equal right to maintain, manage and control at their own expense or to establish in the future, charitable, religious and social institutions, schools and other educational establishments, with the right to use their own language and to exercise their religion freely therein."

* * *

The Albanian contention forcefully argued by Prof. Gilbert Gidel during the two-day hearings which began on March 11, was based on the plea that no international obligation was violated by the institution of a state-monopoly for education under the new constitution of 1933. Abolishing all private schools was a general measure. It did not apply exclusively to the Greek minority. As a matter of fact, 48 Albanian private schools were abolished and 19 foreign private schools. The rights of the Greek minority were respected. The children of the Greek minority had been given the necessary schools, where they are taught in the Greek language and the Greek religion.

The underlying idea governing the abolition had been to avoid the forming in Albania of a nucleus of elements hostile to the State and under foreign influence.

* * *

All well and good, opined the Greek counsel, Nikolas Politis, Greek Minister in Paris—but one should not only consider the "letter" of the treaties; the "spirit" must also be taken into consideration. The alleged equality between the private schools of the majority and these of the Greek minority is not real, he said. Far more differences exist between the minority schools, than between the Albanian State Schools and the Albanian private schools. The latter are both run by Albanian Nationals, the education being imbued with Albanian National sentiment. The character of the tuition in the Greek minority schools is of course quite different. Although the Albanian state is giving the Greek minority the schools where they are taught in Greek, it is felt that the minority thereby is forced in the direction of a culture which is not their own.

* * *

The present session of the World Court is the thirty-fourth ordinary session. All the judges of the Court are present on the bench, with the exception of Frank B. Kellogg (United States) and Antonio S. de Bustamante (Cuba), who have asked special leave, and Wang Chung Hui (China), who is taking his regular leave, in conformity with article 27 of the Rules of the Court. The Greco-Albanian dispute having been referred for an advisory opinion only, no national judges were appointed.

* * *

The Court has had to fill the vacancies in the Chamber for Labor cases and the Chamber of Summary Procedure caused by the passing on of Dr. Mineichiro Adachi (Japan). It elected Sir Cecil Hurst (Great Britain), President of the Court, as a member of the Chamber for Labor cases.

In accordance with article 14 of the Rules of the Court, the President presides, ex officio, over any Chamber of which he is elected a member. Sir Cecil Hurst will therefore preside over the Chamber for Labor cases. The Court elected Walter Schücking (Germany) as a member of the Chamber of Summary Procedure. This chamber is therefore composed of Sir Cecil Hurst (President), J. Gustavo Guerrero and Herr Schücking. Substitute members are Count Michel Rostworowski and Dionisio Anzilotti.

New Orleans Scouts Arrange Truck Tour

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—New Orleans' Pine Tree Troop No. 16, Boy Scouts of America, is busy with plans for a 34-day summer camping trip. Outfitted with carts which, at a moment's notice, may be transformed into boats or tables and benches, the troop will leave the city on July 22 for Chattanooga, Tenn., Asheville, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. A week's encampment is planned in each city, and a series of roadside camps is arranged. The Scouts will travel by truck, their carts being packed as baggage.

The troop comprises four patrols, with 49 members, and is the outgrowth of a Pine Tree patrol first organized here in 1927. According to the scoutmaster, Jerome Greenwald, the New Orleans troop holds the record for pitching full camp in 6 minutes 37 seconds and striking camp in 5 minutes 49 seconds.

"The Pine Tree system is scouting at its best," said Mr. Greenwald; "and it is no nursery product in any sense. Pine Tree camping is practical; a simplified, perfected plan whereby boys may enjoy the full delights of camp life and learn at the same time through discipline, personal responsibility, efficiency and team play of the highest order."

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are new stations and changes in schedule of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science and is published in the Monitor as received. A complete list of these programs appears on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Maryland

Hagerstown—Saturday, April 20, 9 a. m., WJEJ, 1210kc.

Washington

Olympia—Wednesdays, 7:45 a. m.; Saturdays, April 13, 20, and 27, 8 p. m., KGY, 1210kc.

Programs Discontinued

North Dakota

Bismarck—Sunday, April 7, 5:30 p. m., KFYR, 550kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Tuesdays, 6:45 p. m., WTEL, 1310kc.

Tennessee

Memphis—April 1 to 6, inclusive, 8 a. m., WMC, 780kc.

Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

Following are new stations and changes in the schedule of The Christian Science Monitor Newscasts and is published as received. A complete list of these newscasts appears in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are distributed by the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Stations

Florida

Miami—Week days, 7:30 a. m., WQAM, 560kc.

Texas

Houston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KPRC, 920kc.

Changes in Schedule

California

El Centro—Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 7 p. m., KXO, 1500kc.

Independence Holiday Held in North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., April 12—This date is observed as a legal holiday in North Carolina, commemorating April 12, 1776, when the North Carolina Provincial Congress, in session at the town of Halifax, instructed delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia to vote for severance from Great Britain.

A year previous to that time the "Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence" was signed at Charlotte, but it carried no official weight, in that no instructions were given as to how to bring about the independence of the colonies. The Mecklenburg resolutions were passed after arrival of news of the battle of Lexington.

Improved Airway Service Recommended for Alaska

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—To the end that "commercial development of Alaska" might be "enormously assisted by the availability of swift, sure, year-around transportation," the Federal Aviation Commission has recommended an airways communication and weather reporting system for the Territory. The report asks that the main routes in the Territory be given communication and weather reporting systems comparable with those of the States.

At the same time, the commission urges that there be improved service on existing routes rather than for an increase of routes, inasmuch as the Territory has 2236 miles of transport routes touching 41 towns and settlements.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, April 14

Eastern States

District of Columbia

Washington—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WOL, 1310kc.

New York

New York—Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc. W9XAA, 49.34m.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

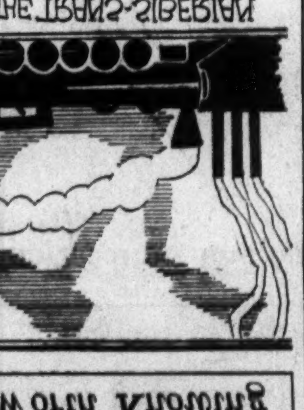
Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Daily Features

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In Lighter Vein

City Farmers

City newspaper men say it is about time to plant oats. We farmers do not plant oats; we sow them. We do not pay much heed to articles about planting them because we know they were written by men who would not know which end of a plow is for the horse.—Paris (Mo.) Appeal.

"Here's one I picked up at Roosevelt Field."—Life

Essays

The class had been told to write an essay on any subject.

A little boy chose the subject of "Soap." He wrote: "Soap is a kind of stuff made in cakes, not bad to smell but horrid to taste. It tastes worst of all when it gets into your eyes. I wish there was no soap."—West London Observer.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The House of Rimmon

WHEN Naaman the Syrian had been cured of his leprosy as recorded in II Kings 5:14, he was eager to do honor to the God of Israel to whom he attributed this healing; and so he said to Elisha, "thy servant will henceforth offer neither burnt offering nor sacrifice unto other gods, but unto the Lord," (verse 17). However, Naaman's position at the court of the King of Syria demanded that he enter the temple of the heathen deity Rimmon with his master, and that he should 'bow himself in the house of Rimmon,' (verse 18). Explaining these circumstances to Elisha, Naaman asked if he might be pardoned for the apparent compromise, and heard this reply: "Go in peace," (verse 19). "Rimmon" appears to have been one of the chief pagan deities worshipped at Damascus and some identify him with "Rammanu," the Assyrian god of storm, wind and rain. (International Standard Bible Encyclopedia: p. 2584.)

What They Say

Knowledge Ahead

"If we had libraries of books that told us what we don't know, they'd have to be seventy times larger than the ones we have that tell us what we do know."—Charles F. Kettering.

Backward Builders

"We in England are the most retrograde in respect of reconstruction of all the European countries except France."—Sir George Young.

Naturally

"Every day upon this planet about 1,900,000,000 people eat." — H. G. Wells.

Never Too Late

"It is never too late to do the right and the wise thing."—Hugh S. Johnson.

Making History

"America during the past two years has undergone a change for which, it seems to me, there is no parallel in our history."—Edward A. Filene.

Time to Reverse

"We whisper our hopes and shout our fears from the housetop."—Alfred E. Smith.

Quotation for Today

LET him who neglects to raise the fallen, fear lest when he falls, no one will stretch out his hand to lift him up.—Lanpi.

The Children's Corner

Jerry's Journey

Episode No. 6

SPRING was in the air. Jerry felt restless. He was hurrying home from school so that he could join the boys at play. Yes, he felt very restless, but very happy, too, and he whistled gaily. As he started to cross his regular short cut home across Neighbor Green's lot, his way was blocked by a fresh, new sign, reading, "Seeded Ground—Keep Off."

Jerry stopped and so did the whistle. Surely just walking across wouldn't damage anything—just this once—and there was nothing growing yet as far as he could see. He could run—take two steps instead of one. There was no one around and he was about to start across when the familiar voice of the old man in "Everywhere" came from behind him:

"This warm sun is beginning to make things stir and stretch underground after their long winter's sleep. Would you care to see some of them wake up?"

Jerry turned and smiled up at the old man. He remembered the wonderful visits he had had with him before and here they were together again. He had always wondered about plants and trees and growing things and he cried eagerly, "I would love to."

"Come along, then," said the old man. "It may be dark at first, but you'll soon get used to it."

Down a flight of stairs they went and Jerry's eyes glistened. Little shafts of light danced about through tiny cracks and crannies all around them and he noticed a pleasant earthy smell. Jerry realized then that they were underground. It was quite cool, too, but the little dancing beams of light were very pleasant and warming and jumped about as though playing tag with one another. Sparkling springs of fresh, cool water bubbled about them and altogether it was the strangest place Jerry had ever been.

"Here are my Iris bulbs," the old man said softly. "They've had a blanket of leaves on them all winter and have been so snug and warm that they're a bit lazy about waking up."

Jerry looked up and saw rows and rows of tiny brown bulbs with lacy roots wiggling and squirming about as if trying to catch as many drops of water and as many beams of light as possible.

"If you look through this little hollow reed you'll see what's happening above us," continued the old man.

Jerry peered through the reed. It was just like a periscope. Why, he could see the path in front of the old man's cabin, shining in the sunlight, and all along it the narrow, light green blades of Iris nodding their heads happily a few inches above the ground.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Jerry's Way Was Blocked by a Fresh New Sign.

"In a few weeks they'll have beautiful flowers and they all feel very happy about it," said the old man, chuckling as Jerry smiled up at him. Then he listened attentively. Jerry too, could hear a faint sound above them like a distant beat of drums. "Look through the reed again quickly," whispered the old man.

As Jerry again peered through it, he saw a big boot about to come down on one of the tender young Iris shoots. "Oh, oh," he cried. "Look out." But down came the boot and the little Iris shoot trembled and struggled and after a bit righted itself.

"That little fellow'll be a bit slower than the others to blossom," sighed the old man and led Jerry back up the stairs.

Jerry blinked, rubbed his eyes and read the sign again—"Seeded Ground—Keep Off." Then he hurried around Mr. Green's lot. His whistle was cheerier and over and over to himself he sang a little song:

"We heed
To heed
The signs
We read."

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Tree Planting

A MAN had a crab apple tree that seemed all but defunct, only a few leaves remaining—and swarming with ants. Having on hand a quantity of cheap asphaltum paint (may be procured in black or dark red, and is used on bridges, girders, fire escapes, and such) he painted the trunk and lower limbs part way out. And lo! the tree flourished mightily, having in the second season a load of fruit that bent down the branches. Then it was used on apple, pear, and cherry trees with good results. Noticing many yards with decaying trees he got busy fixing them for a price, and cheering the heart of many a householder. J. F. O.

For the Scrapbook

Be sure that you give the poor the aid they most need, though it be your example which leaves them far behind. If you give money, spend yourself with it, and do not merely abandon it to them.—Thoreau.

What forests of laurel we bring, and the tears of mankind, to those who stood firm against the opinion of their contemporaries!—Emerson.

The great use of heroes consists in their power to lift men's souls out of the mire, to help faith live, and to keep enthusiasms warm.—Robert Blatchford.

The Lesson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Toronto

"HURRY on here!" the motorman of a crowded street-car hall shouted to a man who was quite intoxicated. The man swayed as he grappled for the door, and someone shoved him in.

The passengers inside observed this and all seemed to resent his intrusion and especially his delaying the car.

Slowly and cautiously as he could, he staggered in and fumbled through his pockets for his fare. The conductor greatly annoyed, demanded that he show some speed; and, snatching the ticket from the now trembling fingers, dropped it into the box.

The atmosphere in the car was tense. All eyes stared with approval at a lady as she brushed her frilled organdy sleeves that this man had barely touched.

Clinging to the woman's hand, however, was a little boy, perhaps five years old. And there in the center of the car the child contrasted strongly to the dejected man that liquor was now controlling.

The small lad looked up as if to question, "Why?" But he smiled elaborately and said to the man, "Hello there!"

The mother's agitation was immediately obvious, and her face became a deep crimson.

A few moments later, the intoxicated man seemed to become almost sober, as he lifted his hand and caressed the little fellow's head. "Why!" he said tenderly in the midst of sympathetic smiles from the onlookers. "You dear little angel child!"

The atmosphere in the car changed. Smile greeted smile. The mother leaned down, and kissed the child.

"Jackie, you've taught us all a lesson," she said half aloud.

Brevities

Detroit Free Press: What's in a name? Well, printing a billion dollar's worth of $3 bills isn't inflation if you call them bonds.

Detroit News: You can tell those who have been broadened by travel. They know how to pronounce "visa."

Cartoons of the Week

If This One, Why the Other?

—Kirby in New York World-Telegram

Time to Revise Some of Those Old Airs

—Knox in Memphis Commercial Appeal

If Nature Was as Easily Discouraged as Man

—Orr in Chicago Tribune

Every Little Bit Helps

—Carlisle in Des Moines Register

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—It's All Right If Dorie's Friends Promise Not to Tell

By Le Pelley

The Adventures of Waddles—Something to Quack About

By The Hagers

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A Case of Insanity

THE statesmen gathered at Stresa to consult on the malady that afflicts Europe and casts a shadow over the whole world today deserve the sympathy and help of mankind. For they believe they are dealing merely with rearmament, balance of power, security and similar political questions when in reality they are seeking to check a fever of fear that amounts to insanity. Can there be any doubt of it? Can it be anything but madness which causes nations, still suffering from one war in which all lost more than they gained, to begin active preparations for another?

Of course, Germany may say that since justice cannot be obtained by reason there must be resort to force. And the former allies may argue that since reliance is placed on force, they must be ready to defend themselves. But when it is known that force is almost sure to lose more than it can gain, resort to it under whatever excuses of supposed necessity only confirms an onlooker's opinion that the first step is to restore sanity.

All the world is in some measure involved. No American, certainly, is entitled to look on with superior air. His own country, without traditional animosities, uncrowded, free from the Europeans' dread of sudden gas or bomb attack from potential enemy bases as near their capitals as New York is to Washington, is even now increasing military and naval preparations that were already the most expensive in the world. When the most powerful, isolated and "uninvolved" country in the world is impelled to such action Americans can hardly consider themselves unaffected and may well awaken to the common need to find a cure.

At Stresa two general remedies are being put forward. One, favored by the French and Italians, is a tightening of military alliances in the iron ring around Germany. France brought to the conference a model in her tentative treaty with Russia for mutual assistance in case of aggression. She is proposing a "league against aggression" within the League of Nations.

Britain, slightly removed geographically and politically, and a bit less terrorized, has another plan. She hopes still somehow to bring about adjustments by peaceful means. She sees that while Germany may be restrained for a time simply by military might, the ultimate explosion is likely to be devastating. She would like to bring Germany into the European concert as an equal.

Yet Britain is not prepared to accept all the demands Herr Hitler put before Sir John Simon in Berlin. And she has, fundamentally, almost as serious objections to German dominance on the Continent as have France and Italy. Moreover, the airplane has destroyed her sense of safety based on sea power. A year ago she believed she could remain somewhat aloof and neutral. Today, although reluctantly, most of her leaders are recognizing that Britain must play a more active part. The plan for an air Locarno announced on February 3 signaled this vital change in policy.

To interested and somewhat more detached observers the French and Italian remedy for insanity looks like an acceleration of the disorder. More armament has never proved a remedy for armament. Even though the three powers at Stresa are unwilling to concede Germany's demands, they would gain by agreeing to talk it over with her. By shutting Germany out they can hope for nothing more than a temporary truce. By attempting conciliation they would open the door to aspirations for a more stable peace. Such a course is more nearly in line with an eventual recognition that the cure for an insanity of fear and hate is friendship and justice.

Indian Reforms Strengthened

OPPOSITION is weakening in India to the putting into operation there of the far-reaching constitutional Indian reforms which are now being shaped finally in the British Parliament in London. This is due to the fact that this opposition is far too heterogeneous to constitute in any way a concrete whole.

The Indian Princes do not like the scheme because they consider that it asks them to concede too much to the central federation. The Indian National Congress Party, the only fully organized political group in those Indian provinces which are ruled directly by Britain, objects because the proposed federation does not concede enough to the democratic ideal. The Indian Liberals dislike the scheme because they do not find in it machinery for producing completely Indian control at an early date. The members of the existing Legislative Assembly at Delhi who are Muslims hold that the Hindus may obtain an undue share of influence at the center; the Hindus object to what is known as "the communal award," that is, the British Government's proposals for the distribution of legislative seats.

It is not unreasonable in these circumstances to expect that anything of the nature of combination against the scheme will prove impossible to maintain for very long.

The British Government in these circumstances may be well advised in the policy it has decided to adopt. This is to pass into law the legislation necessary to implement the reforms. After that the question of introducing them can be settled piecemeal as circumstances permit.

Women's Right to Earn

A PROGRAM for the relief of unemployment has been offered by a labor compliance officer for the NRA in Massachusetts, which would bar women from entering industry and displace the 6,000,000 women now employed in the United States with as many unemployed men at a family wage. Wage-earning women are held responsible not only for unemployment among men, but for such menaces to the life of the nation as divorce, race suicide, and prevention of the normal development of family life.

There is too much spunk in American women and too much fair play in American men to make it probable that any such suggestions will be carried out. Nevertheless, these definite proposals represent a type of thought that has gained headway to an astonishing degree and must be analyzed.

The carrying out of such a policy would violate the inherent right of every individual to work and to choose his or her work. This right, of course, is not the prerogative of one sex.

If low wages and unemployment among men have been caused by the exploitation of women workers, the first thing for men to do is to take women into their unions and demand that they receive equal pay with men for the same work.

The first step in the reform suggested is the removal of married women workers whose husbands are earning enough to support them. The fact is overlooked that many men who have independent incomes sufficient to support them in comfort and even in luxury are holding positions and drawing salaries which, it might be argued, should go to unemployed men. If jobs are to be given to those who need them most, then our present system must be entirely overhauled.

It is imperative that the public view suggestions for the solution of our economic problems in their true light and not try to climb out of the slough of unemployment on the shoulders of women.

Gate Receipts Get "the Gate"

AMERICAN college sport has gained a stride in its perennial footrace with the athletic budget. Harvard University's plan to take the profit motive out of intercollegiate competition by establishing an endowment fund to support its athletic program is the most constructive proposal that has appeared along this line since the Carnegie Foundation's bombshell against commercialized football burst on the campus nearly a decade ago.

Harvard's decision, in effect, acknowledges the desirability of divorcing the athletic system from what President Conant regards as a "vicious connection" with football gate receipts. An endowment fund should stabilize the entire athletic program and insure it against curtailment resulting from an occasional decline in football gate receipts. Income from football games long has been the chief means of defraying the cost of other intercollegiate and intramural athletics within American schools. Viewed in its proper perspective, football is a splendid sport. It has won a tremendous public following. For this very reason football has been widely exploited to sustain demands for supporting the nonpaying forms of undergraduate competition.

In recent years the quest for gate receipts has cast a dubious shadow over the playing fields of American colleges. Sportsmanship and good fun have suffered wherever monetary profit, even indirectly, has asserted its demand for winning football. Harvard's plan to lift the whole athletic burden from football's shoulders is a practical step toward giving the game back to the boys.

Fan Mail

A POPULAR radio performer divulges the fact that he cares to see only those letters in the day's grist that give him a "panning." Praiseful missives—far more numerous we are led to believe—are read by his secretary and quietly find their way into the office waste basket. Alas for all the lavish paeans to our hero, whether borne on rough foolscap or on stationery rose-tinted and crested! Remarkable artist, craving only rebuke!

Such an attitude is understandable, and doubtless partly wise. Something may be said for the general claim that "every knock is a boost." We learn from our failures. For many years, various business concerns have admonished their patrons, "If you like our work, tell others; if not, tell us." Give us the criticism, is the idea, commendation will take care of itself.

But there is a discipline of praise that, for the vast majority, is more effective. Nothing stimulates effort like a little honest appreciation. As Dr. Samuel Johnson used to say, "The applause of a single human being is of great consequence."

Popular entertainers may find surfeit in the honeyed words of cheer that assail them. It is not so with the rank and file of humanity. One trouble with fan mail is in its inequitable distribution. Its recipients are too few.

In Colorful Peiping

DUE perhaps to removal of the police ban on fireworks, Peiping celebrated the Chinese New Year in 1935 with greater zest than has been witnessed for many years. Day and night for the best part of a week an intermittent pyrotechnic barrage gave the impression that nothing short of a Japanese occupation of the city was under way. But there were quieter observances as well. Numerous temple fairs added a touch of color to the drab winter scene as crowds of happy holiday makers, dressed up in unwonted finery, milled around among the tiny stalls displaying such New Year specialties as sugared apples strung on long sticks, gaily colored lanterns, cunningly shaped kites, artificial flowers and other seasonable trinkets. Thousands flocked to the Temple of the God of Wealth, outside the southwestern corner of the city, to burn a bundle of incense and pray for prosperity. So great was the press that a special altar had to be erected in the temple courtyard to take care of the overflow.

⁂

Another shrewd blow has been aimed at old custom by the decision of the Peiping city authorities to enforce a one-price system in the Tung An market, long recognized as a stronghold of old-style Chinese merchandising methods with prices fluctuating in accordance with the buyer's appearance and his ability to haggle. The Tung An is a bazaarlike network of native shops where one may buy anything from a bowl of goldfish to a secondhand copy of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." Most of the goods displayed for sale there could be bought for a third of the quoted price if the buyer argued long enough. Now all this is changed. Placards posted above each stall proclaim "First Price Only Price," and shopkeepers glibly assure doubtful purchasers of their rigid adhesion to this rule. Whether, as claimed by the civic authorities, it will result in better business remains to be seen. Meanwhile foreign residents with a taste for bargaining feel that life has lost some of its zest.

⁂

Mass marriages at the equivalent of U. S. $1.50 a time have been introduced by the Peiping civic authorities in an attempt to reduce the ruinous outlay on weddings which "face" demands even of the poorest families in China. For most Chinese households a wedding represents a major economic crisis. New clothes must be bought, a feast provided, presents exchanged. Then there is the all-important matter of the wedding procession with a decorated sedan chair for the bride and an old-style Chinese band with six-foot tin horns and gilt drums. Chinese families in Peiping have been known to squander the equivalent of several months' income on these fripperies and it is hoped that these "new life marriages," as they are called, will prevent such extravagance.

⁂

Several public bonfires staged in Peiping over a period of a few weeks help to show which way the wind of reform is blowing in China. Among more than 10,000 illicit books and pamphlets burned in the presence of government officials and representatives of the Kuomintang were: An outline of Karl Marx's "Das Kapital," "The Political Life of Bukharin" and "A History of China's Great Revolution." Another bonfire disposed of a quantity of quack medicines, mostly containing opium, which were confiscated by the local bureau of public health following a series of raids on drug stores. More than 2000 irregular weights and measures representing seizures made during the last few months were destroyed in a third public burning. H. J. T.

The Press and Personal Privacy

By Marlin Pew, in Editor and Publisher

DURING the late winter this writer appeared before a group of several hundred public school teachers of a neighboring state, speaking on a theme related to journalism, and during a 20-minute post-lecture quiz encountered a hornet's nest of indignant inquiries concerning indefensible practices in certain metropolitan newspaper offices. What the teachers wanted to know was whether the right to privacy is a dead issue, and, if so, what could be done about it.

They complained that no one was safe from the blighting effects of newspapers catering to idle and prurient curiosity, and that gossip-mongering had become so flagrant and offensive that many newspapers are nauseating to the self-respecting reader.

One lady expressed the opinion that the virtues of free press had been so completely discounted by licentious editorial practices, under cover of the constitutional guarantee, that she would welcome a censorship regardless of what the forfeiture of civil liberty would entail. She was angry clean through. . . .

I do not believe that any sincere and experienced newspaperman will deny that such practices exist, and that the general press is embarrassed by them, but it is well not to generalize. One must keep in mind that many newspapers are free of such evils, and that their editors would denounce vile gossip in even harsher terms. Where evils do exist, one asks how the innocent private person is to escape.

The average citizen, not without reason, fears the power of reckless newspapers. There is no way by which he can compel a gossip writer to respect his privacy. If no actual libel is committed there is no recourse. People feel that to sue is to touch pitch, especially in the case of professional scandal mongers. A court experience may be a horror and very expensive. Not many folks care to risk it. . . .

There are columnists who seem to think that if they avoid direct libel they may be as offensive as possible and this they regard as "hot stuff." Most of their subjects are depraved, weak or publicity-seeking persons, but occasionally they run into the feelings of one who will fight and pay lawyers. I have known quite a number to encounter persons who know how to take the law into their own hands—and this is why some of these journalistic racketeers cannot walk down the street without a bodyguard. It is an appalling thought, to me at least, that respectable newspapers will employ gossips whose stuff is so vicious that they must be guarded. But, of course, what the newspaper really suffers most is loss of prestige, not so much among those who are directly injured, as among respectable people who can sense the outrage upon their neighbors and resent it.

These are the decent people of the community, the backbone of the nation, and if a newspaper loses one such, to gain a hundred who enjoy peek-hole slander, the trade in the long run is doubtful. Wherever I go I hear people saying: "I despise such and such newspapers, not through any personal grievance, but because their gossip is degrading, unfair, a vile intrusion on sacred family life, sure to breed a contemptible estimate of human relations. The Government should stop it."

Such critics do not seem to realize what political balances would be upset by censorship. I doubt if they could be made to understand, or even care. . . .

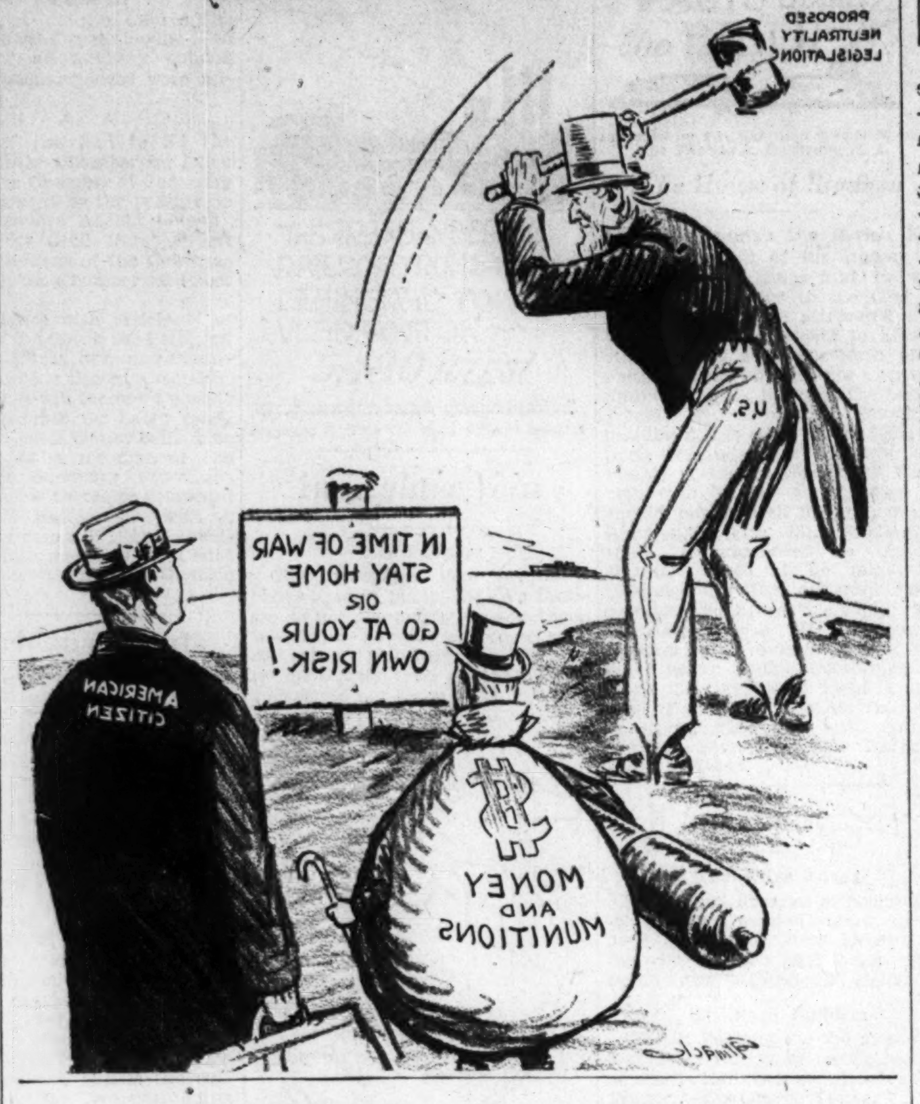
The general public is not aware of the fact, but all newspapermen know that the Canons of Journalism, of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, expressly prohibit invasion of private rights. I know of no better rules. They are, however, frequently and systematically disregarded, even by some members of the society.

For instance, here is one code article: "A newspaper should not invade the rights of private feelings without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity." And another article says: "A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if, while professing high moral purpose, it supplies incentives to base conduct." Another rule, directed at the social parasite that fattens on irresponsible gossip, is: "A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust."

These excellent rules, however, are considered merely as a "slap on the wrist" by those who feel intensely on the subject. Would you call such critics hypersensitive? They are among our most intelligent and public-spirited classes.

In America, a man's house is his castle, and his good private name is equally sacred. When that ideal falls the best things in life will have been lost.

For More and Better Neutrality



Kilts and the New Regime

KILTS sat in a pew in the village church, waiting as he had been told to wait. The master had given him a pat and the young American girl had knelt down beside him and tied a white bow to his collar, then the two had taken each other's hands and gone to the front of the church. A frocked individual had appeared and with him the two were going through a performance of words, the Swiss guide and his wife standing near.

The cushion Kilts sat on was very comfortable, a patch of sun tempted sleep, but he was too apprehensive to be drowsy; ears alert and eyes soft with remembered things, he watched. The frocked individual smiled. Suddenly everyone was shaking hands, laughing and talking.

Kilts felt on the outside of a rim of merriment. Heavy-hearted, his head drooped.

Then the young American girl broke away from the group and hurried up the aisle. "Kilts," she said, just above a whisper. The shaggy head was raised, two dark eyes searched hers. "Oh, Kilts—" her voice caught as her arms went around him. Kilts began to understand—they both loved the same person, they should be able to love each other.

⁂

Up the path from the guide's house was a tiny chalet perched on the mountain side; here the master and mistress and Kilts moved to spend the golden autumn days. The word "America" was often in the air and Kilts knew plans were stirring.

Kilts had not yet got used to the flick of a skirt in the air about him, nor had he made up his mind that this intrusion on their bachelor life was altogether acceptable. Of course, there were improvements—even he had to admit them. His meals, for instance. Formerly, sometime in the late afternoon, he had been fed. Now, promptly at five when he made his first suggestive trip to the kitchen, there was his bowl of food awaiting him. And always different—eggs and fish and vegetables became his portion as well as meat and dog biscuits.

Then there was the new arrangement of sleeping quarters. Any chair had been good enough for Kilts—now, he was to have his own bed, with a piece of blanket in it that he could twist to suit himself. A woman certainly knew how to do things around a house to make life more enjoyable, Kilts found himself agreeing.

⁂

"Come along, Kilts," every morning the mistress called him to her and, sitting on the bench before the chalet, would brush and comb him. Kilts cultivated an aggrieved expression during the process and immediately after would go off to roll in pine needles to show his disdain for such foppish ways. But, no matter, his coat grew shiny, sleek and hard. Secretly, he was becoming very proud of it. His whiskers brushed carefully forward made him properly impressive.

But Kilts had not by any means given his allegiance to the newcomer. He never went walking with her if he could stay at home with the master. At times he would become very remote, sit in a corner and watch her as she went about the house. Still, for Kilts, the feel of the big hand resting on his head or stroking his ears was deepest joy.

⁂

Then, one fragrant autumn morning, the master started for the village, singing to himself as he went along with Kilts at his heels. The path dipped over the hill and Kilts stopped often to investigate scents. Once he lingered longer than usual and the odd moment put a gap between himself and the master—harmless enough except that suddenly the way was barred by a goat.

Circle the goat Kilts could not, pass him he would not; an ancient aversion to small horned beasts held him riveted, tail erect. The goat stood as if he might forever block the path to the village.

The master's singing grew fainter and fainter. Then came a whistle—piercing with its one meaning the morning stillness. Kilts would do almost anything to answer that whistle, so in a sudden wild advance he laid his ears back, bared his teeth, and made toward the goat's thin legs, snapping. But the goat merely lowered his head and Kilts was foiled by two pointed horns.

Again the whistle sounded, this time more imperatively. Kilts changed his tactics; bracing himself he barked arrogantly, pettishly, part in bluff, part in bravado—but neither impressed the goat. Kilts sat on his haunches in the dust of the path, worsted and miserable.

Kilts's bark, so unlike his usual full-throated confidence, came faintly to the mistress on the balcony of the chalet, sending her up the path in search of the sound. Rounding the hill, she saw the situation and advanced to meet it. But the goat was not to be moved easily; a hand-to-horn encounter ensued, ending only when the goat suddenly side-stepped down the steep hillside, flipping his heels disdainfully at Kilts.

Kilts's ears went down; chagrined and ashamed he waited the chiding for his cowardice.

"Kilts, Kilts—" the light touch on his head was comforting, "hurry on to your master, the path is quite clear."

⁂

Kilts looked up at her—the master would have reproached him, the mistress understood. At that moment he felt capable of only one desire. His tail stiffened, wagging slightly, as he turned and walked back to the chalet with the mistress.

Kilts had his full persuasion.

E. Y.

The Wide Horizon

Citizens of the World

By a Russian Emigré

SINCE 1917 a stream of human beings is increasingly pouring out of the borders of Russia, their home country. They represent all classes of people: noblemen and clergy, middle class, soldiers, peasants, businessmen, artists, writers and scholars. Indeed, all the essence of the pre-revolutionary Russia is represented in the Great Dispersion.

First and uppermost stands the fact that the great majority of Russian émigrés is of high educational level. Two thirds of them are high school graduates; the percentage of intellectual workers is above 70; the best Russian artists, scientists and scholars are in their number. The loss of such moral and cultural forces for every country would be a heavy one, so much the more it is for Russia, with its 160 million citizens consisting mainly of peasantry!

The émigrés brought into exile the best characteristics of their nation: a deep-seated spirit of resignation, endurance, cheerfulness and courage. Their hardships strengthened their self-control and gave them a more practical disposition. Overcoming of difficulties has developed a higher spirit of mutual support and tolerance.

⁂

Now, that the Russian émigrés are more or less settled and their conditions framed, it is possible to realize in a small degree what a mighty asset for individualism they represent. To cite only a few of the numberless activities in which they are engaged would give some idea of the scope of their potentialities.

But before taking up the description of their odyssey, let us have a brief glance at figures. Besides the Russian inhabitants of the five countries which were formed on the western borders of the Soviet Union, and which cannot be classified as émigrés, but rather as minorities, the number of the émigrés, or, as they call themselves, "*Zarubezhnaia Rossia*" (Russia beyond border), can be fairly estimated to be one million. This million are at present distributed in thirty European countries, in Africa, Asia and America, in fact, throughout the wide world.

About thirty per cent of that number falls on France and her colonies; Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Roumania have each about ten per cent, and outside Europe the greatest percentage belongs to China. No estimate of their numbers can be found in America and Great Britain, and even the figures mentioned above cannot be considered absolutely accurate. The exodus of Russians happened in such world conditions as to prevent any orderly classification of one of the greatest migrations in human history.

⁂

However, with the establishment in 1921 of the Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees under the League of Nations, a new page has been turned in the records of civilization, as with this office a legal status of international citizenship came into being. In fact, the legal question of the Russians-out-of-Russia cannot yet be considered as settled because, when first aroused, it met with an inadequate international legislation.

Since then, new waves of refugees from different countries made urgent the necessity for meeting their needs, and the League of Nations became by the logic of events the guardian of millions of people of different nations, languages, culture and religions. It is easy to imagine what tremendous difficulties must be overcome in caring for such a diversified family!

The Russian émigrés found a rather cold reception in the new places: no one would welcome a poor, destitute throng, all having the terror of Communism behind them. These countries themselves were scarcely recovering from war and its consequences, and had reasons enough to shun the unwelcome visitors. Barriers of severe regulations were erected almost everywhere and even now, after years of recovery, the bearers of a "Nansen passport" are refused permission to stay in some highly cultured countries. Nevertheless, the creation of that "Nansen passport" is in itself a fact of far-reaching importance: it is a legal confirmation of the moral right of individuals to be Citizens of the World, and, having no precedent in history, it has immeasurable possibilities for development.

In a time when collectivism is loudly asserting itself it may be worth the individual effort to see also "the other side" of things and become better informed of the silent struggling of millions of home-sick people for their ideal of individual freedom to think and act.

Mirror of Opinion

Building Anew

NEARLY seventeen years have elapsed since the close of the great war—the longest period in the world's history that man has been without a major conflict.

There is, too, a steady socialization of government. Whatever direction this tendency takes, it is bound to result in a more humane consideration for women and children and the aged and helpless.

Materially, the past five years have been bad. Mentally, they have been excellent.

Our clothes have gone shabby and we have not eaten regularly. But we have gained a new conception of things. The whole world is more intellectually alert than it ever was before.

We are more frank, more thoughtful, more perspective.

Was there ever a finer foundation, with our great natural wealth, upon which to build a new world?—Vancouver (B. C.) Sun.

COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935—VOL. XXVII, NO. 116

**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON, FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Stresa Sees Statesmen Agree

New England Pleads Textiles

Mexico Wants No Communism

Lloyd George Lets Down War

America Thanks Dr. Damrosch

New Deal: 'Dictated, Not Red'

EUROPE thanks the Stresa parley for replacing its misgivings with a sound sense of satisfaction. Many problems remain to be worked out, but Europe sees the road smoother than in years. Not since the World War, Stresa affirms, has international view-exchanging pointed to such substantial accords. Italy is pleased because its Austrian position is affirmed, France because of approval of its pact with Russia, Germany because, when it wires willingness, it is let into a proposed system of nonaggression pacts that does not pledge its arms to others' defense, but allows others to pledge one another; and Britain is happy because its dogged intervention has changed hostility to Germany into German co-operation. Details will have to be wrought out with forge and anvil—But why not rejoice for a moment that such grand results could come in a day that dawned in so much doubt?

¶ Washington sees developments and differences in the fight by New England textile manufacturers to end the cotton processing tax. President Roosevelt appears unsympathetic after three Governors appeal to him to remove the tax, raise tariffs on cotton imports and abolish sectional wage differentials. Then experts declare it is not Japanese competition nor processing tax, but the differences in wage and living standards between North and South, that is the key to rescuing the industry. It is held that the flight of the mills must be halted—Flight escapes an individual problem, raises one for a whole region.

¶ Mexico hears President Cardenas declare Communism is not the doctrine or inspiration of the revolutionary movements he is fostering. Upholding the strike as the worker's proper weapon for obtaining social justice, he says Mexico's bitter wholesale strikes clear the way for a prosperous era of directed economy. He pledges private enterprise such as respects the essential rights of workers full guarantees and securities. The downtrodden toiler must zigzag up to better place while Communism must go down and out—The world will hope President Cardenas can actually separate realizable ideal from intriguing dream.

¶ Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers has its fling at the modern newspaper as "another teaching implement." Many of the eminent speakers at the New York session find that the average newspaper in the schoolroom tends to produce stereotyped ideas relative to persons, places and events. W. Harry Snyder of New Jersey State Teachers' College pleads for "a separate column of news events with a suitable interpretative background." But newspapers could and should be something to rank high in schools—They could reflect inspiringly the transcience of the negative, the triumph of the positive in the big world's daily life.

¶ France reads with absorbed interest David Lloyd George's declaration that Germany is no military match for any of its big neighbors. The British wartime Premier's signed article in the French weekly Voila says politicians have been trying to sow panic by stating that France has only 350,000 men to oppose Germany's "incalculable horde of Nazis." Actually, he sees France with the strongest artillery in the world, tanks rivaled by none but Russia's, able to put 1,500,000 men in the field. "Hitler is well aware of this," says Lloyd George—"He revealed it to a stupefied and probably incredulous Simon."

¶ New York at the opera house, as had the nation on the air, honors Walter Damrosch for his 50 years of great service to America in music. He gives unmeasured joy by producing acts of "Die Meistersinger" in English so that at last a convulsed audience may know without following program notes and watching Lawrence Tibbett's face how screamingly funny Wagner meant it to be. Damrosch is a cherished American institution. Mme. de Staël said, "Noble architecture is frozen music"—Damrosch warms and colors the majesty of noble architecture and melts it into the common man's heart.

¶ Virginia hears John Garland Pollard, noted citizen, define a politician as "one who stands for what he thinks the voters will stand for." This former Governor has many more original definitions in a political dictionary he is compiling called "A Connotary." "Political bedfellows are those who like the same bunk." The New Deal is tersely and aptly disposed of: "Dictated but not red." Even the U. S. Supreme Court does not escape this incisive analyist's jab —It is a tribunal "which corrects the errors of lower courts and perpetuates its own."

Britain Opens New Air Door East

England-to-Australia Passenger Route Begins Service

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 13—Today the first regular airplane passenger service between London and Australia left Croydon airdrome, though actually there was no passenger booked right through. This was due to the fact that all seats had been booked for intermediate places before it had been decided to start the through passenger service on this date. Bookings are being made for the through journey.

The only section of the route for which passengers have not hitherto been accepted is that between Singapore and Port Darwin, which includes the East Indian Islands and the 500 miles crossing of the Timor Sea. On this section only mails have been carried since the service started in November, 1934.

The fare from London to Brisbane is £195 with a 10 per cent reduction if the return journey is booked. Intermediate fares have been reduced so that one can now travel from London to Singapore for £156 instead of £180.

HARDWAR, British India—The first airdrome to be constructed high up in the Himilayas is now being made at Mana, over 10,000 feet above sea-level and about 140 miles from Hardwar in the United Provinces which is at railhead. An air service from Hardwar is planned for the pilgrim traffic to the Badrinath Shrine of the Hindus. The return journey, which takes about eight weeks there and back by road, can now be done easily by plane in a day.

I. N. A.

Longest Route for Passengers Inaugurated

Croydon Is Finally Ready With the First of the Ships That Are to Fly on Regular Schedule—and at Reduced Fares—Between England and Australia

Cardenas Denies Communist Plan In Mexican Rule

Defends Right of Worker to Strike, Encourages Private Enterprise

MEXICO, D. F., April 13 (AP)—Four months of uncertainty as to whether the government of President Cardenas planned to establish a communistic regime in Mexico were ended last night when he said "Communism is not my doctrine nor the inspiration of my policies."

At a time when strikes are sweeping the country, the President declared himself openly in favor of the strike as a weapon of the worker in obtaining social justice.

But at the same time he predicted a rapid end of current difficulties and said under his government private enterprise "can count on full guarantees and securities."

Directed Economy

Summarizing conditions in the country, President Cardenas said Mexico is headed toward an era of directed economy but that this must be founded on social justice for the working classes.

The present strikes, he continued, "are movements which will re-vindicate the essential rights of the workers and I am glad they came in my administration.

"We have encouraged and defended the right of workers and peasants to elevate their living conditions with better salaries, to own their own lands and enjoy more just working conditions, and when from words we pass to face facts the timid spirits are frightened.

"As for me, all those who know me know that I cannot be the instrument of a prosperity founded on unjust exploitation of working classes.'"

Trade Asks Assurances

Almost simultaneously with publication of the interview, the principal business organizations in the country made public a letter to the President, in which they declared "the business depression is growing worse daily," as a result of lack of confidence and called upon President Cardenas to give assurances the rights of all social classes would be respected in conformity with the law.

In the interview President Cardenas said the real cause of social unrest in Mexico "is the struggle between Communism on one hand as an active system of government and on the other of the system of social ideas sustained by the revolution.

"The Government is not responsible for what persons outside the Administration think. I have always protested my loyalty to the Constitution and the six-year plan and am sure no one can show me a single phrase in which I have declared Communism is my doctrine or the inspiration of my policies."

Promising guarantees to private enterprise and to "capitalism which fulfills the human needs and rights of the working class," the President said that industry must also count on the co-operation of its workers "as thus it would have a truly lasting basis of prosperity."

Mexican Strikes Force Cities to Go Lightless

MEXICO, D. F., April 13 (AP)—Nine Mexican cities were without lights or power last night as the result of strikes called in sympathy with the week-old walkout of power company employees in Tampico.

Hardest hit, dispatches reaching the capital indicated, was Vera Cruz, on the Gulf of Mexico, where industry, transportation and water service was reported completely halted.

A dock strike, scheduled in Vera Cruz, was settled almost at the last minute when laborers were promised back salary.

Antiwar Strike Called Success

Lynn Has New Shoe Peace Plan

Maine Gets Playground Funds

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Strike—Students Declare Real Aspects Overlooked

The serious and successful aspects of yesterday's student antiwar strike should have been emphasized in the newspapers, said the strike committee today. "Stories of pranks and efforts to break up the meetings were exaggerated. They gave a flippant appearance to a demonstration of grave importance." Facts cited by the committee:

1. Almost all local colleges joined. Only at M. I. T. did a large number of students succeed in harming the strike. At Harvard, loud speakers mysteriously failed to show up; only those near the platform could hear. It was the restless fringe, out of voice range, that partly joined counter agitators.

Toward the end, the Harvard strike quieted down. The final speaker, Dean Clarence Skinner, was accorded a relatively decend hearing.

2. "We are not reds." The national committee consists of the National Council of Methodist Youths, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the American Youth Congress, the National Student League, the American League against War and Fascism. The Y. M. C. A. aided. Speakers at Harvard were a chemist, a Quaker, a Socialist, a student not a Communist, a peace worker from England, and a religious school dean.

"Judge for yourselves whether we are reds."

The committee challenged the press to report its demonstrations accurately. "If people call pacifists reds," said the committee's statement, "soon all peace workers will be crushed. Hitler put Nazi-ism on the German map by making a red scare. War can be forced on America by the same method.

"Contrary to American traditions of free thought, high school principals frightened students into not joining the strike."

Shoes—Lynn Industry Has New Peace Formula

Out of the partial wreckage of Lynn's shoe industry was today emerging a new and hopeful formula for industrial peace between capital and labor. The Lynn Joint Council of United Shoe and Leather Workers' unions completed this plan:

An unprejudiced high commissioner would hold the balance of power in an arbitration board. With him would serve one representative each of labor and employers. Final decision in all cases would be in the arbiter's hands.

The plan is to have teeth. A guarantee fund would be posted by both manufacturers and unions. Violations of the peace would carry penalties. They would be deducted from the guarantee at the discretion of the arbiter.

Blueprints for the plan were an amalgum of four suggested plans, worked out together with employers' representatives. It appeared to both parties to represent the logical solution of the warfare which has harassed the industry for many months. Mayor Manning held it virtually certain that the prospect of labor peace would bring several large shoe concerns to Lynn.

If the proposal is accepted, said Lynn industrialists, it will represent the coming of age of the comparatively new United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, which has hitherto been unseasoned and bungling in its strike policy.

Maine—State Gets $500,000 For Building Playgrounds

Maine, which advertises itself as the nation's playground, is to have some playgrounds for itself.

It stuck a finger in the ERA pie, and drew out a $500,000 plum, for Maine's children. Playing fields are to be built; swimming pools dammed up or constructed; baseball fields leveled off.

The project has an eye to winter sports, as well. Ice hockey rinks are scheduled; toboggan slides will swoop down hillsides; ski jumps will leap off into space.

Driving force in the project was the Maine Parent-Teachers Association. Vice-Chairman Mrs. Nole C. Little, wife of a Bowdoin professor, dropped down to Boston, Thursday, to lay the plan before the regional

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Statesmen-Engineers Due

Experts in All Branches of the Profession to Play Major Roles in Planning New Social Order—Easing of Mankind's Burdens Is Their Task

New Wonders of Natural Science

Last of 12 Articles

By Herbert B. Nichols

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Engineers who harnessed a trillion "wild horses" corralled by Watt, Faraday and Diesel, went to bed unhappy last night because people and nations which expected to ride in cushioned comfort are being tumbled and tossed while the horses are running away.

Today—faced with this problem—two American colleges, Cornell and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, plan new courses for "social engineering." By fall it is expected several more will roll up their sleeves and get out their sliderules to show how newly gained horsepower can be used to the best advantage of all concerned.

For if engineers can command invisible electrons to tramp the treadmills of industry, and if they can fling cathedrals of commerce 102 stories up into the clouds, then engineers feel that they should also be able to aid in solving the problem of dividing among all mankind the greater freedom from toil now available.

Must Remove Friction

Formerly, the engineer was satisfied with his ability to build larger dams and bridges, contrive additional labor-saving devices, unlock the secrets of metallic combinations. Profit-conscious business dictated—engineers designed and built. But neither took into account the "coefficient" of human friction—and now they must correct for this important factor in order to gain right solutions.

The training at both Cornell and M. I. T. will give the engineer a specialized knowledge of some phase of engineering, and also an insight into the wider implications of his work, so that he will be able to see beyond mere construction or invention to ultimate uses by men, and the effect on living and business conditions.

Thus the civil engineer concerned with the planning and construction of highways and parkways must not only be a good technician but understand fundamentals of traffic control, population shifts, and the broad social aspects of planning, together with the economic considerations which enter into great modern developments.

Governmental Methods

Instead of office seekers and political plum gatherers, the world may expect "public engineers" and "statesmen-engineers" to handle difficult problems which governmental methods now in practice do not solve. Students in the colleges concerned will receive a knowledge of accounting methods, corporate organization, banking, labor rela-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Swans Are Proved Ancient Birds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AURORA, Ill.—Trumpeter swans —a bird still found in northern Canada—shared midwestern lakes with thirsty mastodons and beavers almost as big as bears—some 15,000 to 20,000 years ago. So says the newly-discovered bed of a prehistoric lake here, 38 miles from Chicago's skyscrapers.

The ancient lake bed has been drawing astonishing pictures of what this farming-industrial middle West country looked like thousands of years before the first plow bit into the prairies.

CCC workers undertook to transform a supposedly worthless swamp into an artificial lake. In place of peat bed fires and annoying mosquitoes, the town had determined to have boating, swimming, an auto road, and bridle path.

Bestirred from its ages-long nap, the swamp took on its real character. Heads of two mastodons were unearthed—"splendid specimens," according to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Layers of shells came to light. Parts of the giant beaver, said to have been nearly as large as a bear, were found. Then the trumpeter swan fossil.

This last discovery, natural scientists declare to be the most important of all, though not as spectacular to the public as was the finding of the mastodons. It was known that these huge vegetarian beasts lived hereabouts in great numbers during the Pleistocene age, but not that trumpeter swans were their contemporaries. Fossils of this now almost extinct bird have been found heretofore in only two other states—Oregon and Florida—in that age, states Aurora College.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, ornithologist and assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, recently made the identification.

How does the trumpeter swan trumpet? Its windpipe is coiled several times in its throat, which enables the bird to give a trumpet-like call.

President Bars Changes in Bill To Aid Security

Insists on Jobs Insurance and That Industry Share Old-Age Pension Load

Expects Relief Cut

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—President Roosevelt intends to oppose all efforts to change the form of the Social Security bill, now under discussion in the House.

The President explained to reporters why he considers the present unemployment insurance and old-age pension features of the bill essential, and he announced that he would oppose two amendments that have been suggested: one to eliminate the provisions for unemployment insurance; the other to put the entire burden of old-age pensions on the Federal Government.

Taking his stand shortly after Republicans opened attack on the bill on the floor of the House, the President said that the security measure is part of his plan for balancing the budget.

Expects Cut In Relief

He explained that he expects the relief rolls to be reduced by the elimination of all persons over 65 and is counting on unemployment insurance to act as a cushion for future depressions, keeping people off the relief rolls and cutting down the burden on the federal treasury.

The President disapproved a suggestion that the Federal Government bear the whole burden of old-age pensions, because, he pointed out, 28 States already have old-age pension laws and are paying the whole cost at the present time. He said he could see no reason why the Federal Government should relieve the States of their responsibility inasmuch as they appear to be in no difficulty in meeting this type of obligation. Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt said he was opposed to a vast federal army of employees in the States which federal administration would entail.

Says Present Bill Is Sound

Adoption of the social security bill in its present form would be the soundest thing the nation could do from the financial standpoint, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

Meanwhile, House leaders, confident that they have votes enough to pass the bill in its present form, decided to allow a test vote on the more radical Townsend and Lundeen plans for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. Their confidence became evident after Charles West, the President's "contact man" and Representative Patrick J. Boland (D) of Pennsylvania, House whip, made a canvass of the House and concluded that the Administration forces had sufficient strength to risk the test. They have decided to face their opponents openly without, recourse to parliamentary tactics.

The Administration's desire to give the Townsend and Lundeen

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Wages Loom as Vital Issue In Reaching Real Adjustment Of Critical Textile Dispute

Labor of New England See Attempt to Cut Pay Schedules

Charges that the processing tax and Japanese imports were simply masks behind which manufacturers are seeking to curtail wages were catapulted into the complex New England textile picture today by organized labor. Their statement served more clearly to delineate the basic issues in the current developments that have focused national attention on the industry.

Relieved that most of the cards are now on the table, the three factions involved—the manufacturers, labor and the Federal Government—sought means to clarify matters. It had been evident to close observers for some time that public developments in the difficulties were but wisps of smoke excaping from deep-burning internal fires.

Joint Pronouncement

From Salem today came a joint pronouncement from Wilfred T. Levesque and Adelard Dumas, business agent and treasurer, respectively, of the Independent Sheeting Workers of America local. It flatly charged manufacturers with magnifying Japanese cotton cloth competition. It also asserted that manufacturers oppose the processing tax because it means they must invest more money in the processing of cotton which has a tendency to control overproduction. And overproduction, labor feels, is the chief bludgeon for keeping wages down.

Plunging headlong into the dividend aspect, the union leaders plainly labeled the processing tax and Japanese competition as "bogies" used to beat wages down and thus pay more dividends. Summing up this thought the union statement says:

See Concerted Drive

"They (union members) further feel that this campaign is based not so much on the injury because of the conditions they (the manufacturers) allege exist, but is based on the idea and purpose of a concerted drive to reduce wages and increase production in order that dividends might be continued at the same rate upon not only the original stock investments of the corporation but the very much increased stock dividends of the corporation which were freely given during prosperous years."

Called on long distance for elaboration of labor's contention that the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Competition of Japanese Minimized by Experts at Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13 — Not Japanese competition, which candid textile men describe as a red herring obscuring real solution of American textile problems, and not fundamentally the processing tax, but the differential in wages and living standards between North and South is held by a strong group of experts to be the key factor in rescuing a severely pressed industry.

Against this view, many southerners enter an emphatic dissenting opinion. They insist that New England's wail is based on heavy capital structures and antiquated machinery, apart from higher labor costs. The movement of the textile industry to the South, they declare, was inevitable. The wage differential, say they, is based upon lower costs of living—such as the difference in fuel-housing costs—and they regard it as an essential factor.

Better Living Conditions

But at the same time, southern social experts take issue with the textile view of their neighbors. Improvement of wages—which goes hand in hand with better housing, better education, and more purchasing power for hitherto submerged populations—they insist would solve one angle of the problem.

These long-range experts point out that discussion of the differ-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

President Is Bent On Settlement Of Colt Arms Strike

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13 — With the army and navy's only source of machine guns at stake, the Administration today bent its mediatory efforts toward a solution of the Colt Patent Firearms Company strike before it becomes irrevocably tangled with the controversial and unsettled question of majority representation under Section 7A.

With so much potential trouble for the President involved, the White House is extremely anxious to get the strike settled before Senator Gerald P. Nye, (R) of North Dakota, sets his munitions committee on the case.

What reasons Mr. Roosevelt has for optimism are obscure here. The Connecticut Manufacturers Association, strong anti-union group, is reported here to be pressing the Colt Company to make a last-ditch fight against the National Labor Board.

The president of the company, Samuel M. Stone, is quoted as being surprised at the President's expectation of a settlement on Monday. Representatives of the company deny that its directors are returning here on Monday for further conferences with Mr. Richberg, as was indicated in administration circles here.

The Monitor Index

Saturday, April 13, 1935

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 13
Boston and New England News—Pages 2-3
Financial—Pages 10 and 11
Sports—Page 12

Features

Radio Timetable	2
Weather	2
Events Tonight	2
Progress in Education	6
The Home Forum	7
The Great Architect (With French Translation)	
News of Art, Music and the Theater	8
Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts	9
Monitor Movie Guide	15
Daily Features	15
Editorials	16

Disarmament Hopes Revived By Reich Promise to Stresa To Underwrite Peace Plans

Sudden Decision At Dramatic Moment in Conference

Harmony Restored Among 3 Powers

League Enters on New Period of Activity, Observers Hold

By Sisley Huddleston

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

STRESA, Italy, April 13—With the definite promise of Germany to collaborate in the organization of European peace, the success of the conference was suddenly and dramatically assured. A critical turning point presented itself. It has been taken with skill. Many difficulties may lie ahead, but at last the right road seems to have been reached.

The German decision reached the conference of ministers yesterday through the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon. He told them that he had received word from Berlin that Baron Constantin von Neurath, the Reich's Minister for Foreign Affairs, had informed the British Ambassador to Germany that Germany is ready to enter an eastern European pact of nonaggression. It was added that Germany would sign such an agreement in general but would not obligate itself in a military way. Previously the Reich Government had said it would enter such an accord only if it contained no military clauses. The new move means that she will sign even if other powers "stipulate among themselves accords for reciprocal assistance," as stated by Sir John.

Everybody Happy

What's surprising is that everybody, whatever his views—and they were of contradictory and apparently irreconcilable character—is pleased with the sudden outcome of the most satisfactory talks since the war.

Italy is pleased because its position in regard to Austria is confirmed. France because it gets its mutual assistance pact with Russia. Germany because it enters the system of nonaggression pacts which it advocated and which will drown the special French arrangements in the larger combination. England because it has managed by its intervention to reduce hostility to Germany and to obtain German co-operation.

In these circumstances, as today's conversations showed, there is hope of a revival of the disarmament conference with a convention in which Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria will take their proper part. There is prospect of Germany's return to the League, in which these matters must be worked out.

Unilateral Violations

The first subject on which an accord was reached was France's appeal to the League against Germany's rearming without consent of the powers. It has been reduced to a mere formal protest against the unilateral abrogation of treaties. Its conclusions call for a committee to propose measures financial and economic in the event of a new violation. This means that if the French succeed Article XVI will be extended.

Spokesmen of the powers are careful to say that Stresa does not infringe the prerogatives of the League Council, but it is obvious after this exchange of views that the League will follow the lead given here.

While Stresa cannot nominate a rapporteur for the French declaration, it is agreed here that the Spaniard, Salvador de Madariaga, would be an acceptable person to handle the affair.

Sir John's Art

Complete separation was effected by Sir John Simon's legal art between the present case and similar cases arising in future. Specific repudiation of Germany is virtually passed over with mild reproaches. But, machinery for dealing promptly and effectively with subsequent infractions must be established. New commitments are involved for other than actual aggression, which the British will doubtless oppose.

This preliminary victory of common sense made it opportune for Sir John to produce his surprise. Germany favored nonaggression pacts, but not mutual assistance pacts: France vice versa: what could be done? Sir John caused inquiry be made at Berlin whether Germany would nevertheless conclude nonaggression pacts, even though others supplemented them with mutual assistance pacts.

Germany Specifies

The reply of Baron von Neurath arrived at the psychological moment. While Reichsführer Adolf Hitler considers additional military pledges perilous, he is ready to allow Germany to be party to eastern peace pledges, provided they are not included in the same document.

The French inform me they will proceed with their Russian plan but are happy that Germany will enter

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Wide World

Italy and Britain Greet Each Other at Stresa

This Photograph, Sent by Telephoto From Stresa to London and Radioed From London to New York, Pictures the Arrival of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and the British Delegation and His Being Greeted by Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy

Antiwar Strike Called Success

Lynn Has New Shoe Peace Plan

Maine Gets Playground Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

ERA director. He said he would see what he could do.

By Friday, when Mrs. Little returned home, news had already arrived that the project was accepted, much to everyone's astonishment. Beaming, Mrs. Little spread the news. "It is just what we have longed for," she said. "The children have a real need for places to play. This is the beginning of a country-wide movement to help them get the most out of life. Better still," she added, "it will keep them off the street corners and away from pool halls."

Supervisors of the project will be the Parent-Teachers Association. Where there is no branch, the American Legion, the Grange and the Hi-Y organizations are to serve.

'Drink'—Goodwin Declares He Will Drive It Off Highways

Drink again appears on the records of the Registry of Motor Vehicles as a growing menace on the highways. When Morgan T. Ryan was registrar, he called liquor the most formidable menace to highway safety but disclaimed power to do anything about it. But Frank A. Goodwin, present registrar, today declared that he would do something about it as the result of more havoc caused by drinking drivers on the North Shore, yesterday.

A pedestrian was hit and dragged 60 feet in Gloucester by the car of one drinking driver. In Peabody, Police Officer George Kingsley was forced to leap to safety as another drunken operator raced by him to crash into a fence.

Mr. Goodwin went into the records, found that 114 fatalities were due to drunken drivers last year. A 60 per cent increase in persons injured by drinking operators was noted in 1934. "The public can count on something being done to stop this massacre," said Mr. Goodwin.

Museum—Fine Arts Makes Annual Appeal for Funds

By far the greatest public interest in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts was today cited in the institution's yearly appeal for funds. The numbers of persons visiting the Museum and the classes of students working with the Museum staff greatly increased during 1934.

Of immediate interest is the plan for building up a sizable permanent collection of American works. Within the last few months, said Director George Harold Edgell, works by such men as Luks, Sloan, Sheeler, Hooper, Eilshemius, Woodbury, Ripley, Rice, Pepper, Allen, James and others, have been secured by endowment funds.

The Museum is supported entirely by private subscription. It can make large purchases and still require generous supplies of funds, because the acquisitions come from special bequests and funds designated for that purpose.

All regular activities of the Museum, including two expeditions, one in Egypt and the other in Persia, are carried on by the contributions of old and new friends of the Museum.

Butter—New Zealand Helps Out in Time of Shortage

New Zealand, Denmark and other dairy countries are gaily plugging up America's butter shortage.

Announced today was a total of nearly 2,000,000 pounds of New Zealand butter shipped into Springfield, Mass., in five weeks. Two hundred seventy thousand dollars in duties were collected by Uncle Sam.

Dealers say the price will soon go to 50 cents a pound. Already in the chain stores, it has reached 41 cents. Reason: drought in the West. Moral: International trade may be unpopular in time of extreme nationalism and depression—but it butters the bread when a pinch comes.

Cows—Bay State Bovine Population Is Falling

Massachusetts's cow population dropped by 60,000 cows in the last three decades.

Out-of-state dairy farmers (Vermont) furnish 60 per cent of Boston's milk supply.

These, said the Massachusetts Dairymen's Co-operative today, are two potent reasons for a new marketing plan, to restore the state dairy industry to its earlier prosperity.

Coincidentally, a drive for membership was opened. Organizers for the Co-operative will tell Bay State farmers they cannot afford to remain outside. Although they must pay 50 cents a year a cow, and four cents a hundredweight of milk, as association fees, the united farmers can vastly expand their markets.

Outlets to members will be assured, said legal adviser to the association Charles S. Walkup Jr., speaking from Danvers. Where a dealer becomes insolvent, the association will make up his debts to farmers.

Fairs—Bay State Events For the Season Are Listed

Fair dates have been announced by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. They begin on Aug. 21 at Nantucket and Marshfield and continue through Oct. 10 and 11 for the finale at Segreganset. During the season there will be 17 major fairs, 73 grange fairs, 17 community fairs and eight poultry and rabbit exhibitions, a total of 135 and the largest in Massachusetts history.

Sponsors say that Massachusetts will see 10,000 head of livestock—the best in the State; energetic wood-chopping contests; tests of strength between horses and oxen; horticultural exhibits; educational displays and latest improvements in all lines of industry.

Briefs

Massachusetts and Rhode Island, representing the thickly populated areas of the United States, are leading the nation in the reduction of fatal automobile accidents, according to reports received from the National Safety Council, it was announced yesterday by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety in Boston.

✓ ✓ ✓

Flat rate automobile insurance in Massachusetts was turned down yesterday by the Senate after the House had also previously refused to substitute a flat rate bill.

✓ ✓ ✓

Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA administrator, answering charges that single women and those with dependents are not being properly taken care of, said last night that approximately 16,000 women are on the ERA pay rolls, and as soon as additional money is received, more women will be put to work.

Strike of Students In Protest to War Causes Rejoicing

By the Associated Press

Student foes of war rejoiced today over the scope of their peace demonstrations, sped more petitions toward the White House—and took egg-spattered and river-soaked clothes to the cleaners.

Joseph P. Lash, chairman of the National Students Strike Committee, estimated that 125,000 students walked out of colleges and universities in all parts of the nation during yesterday's "strike" on behalf of peace.

That number is five times the estimate of last year's turnout, but 25,000 less than the committee had predicted.

Demonstrations were generally peaceful although more militaristic students used everything from vegetables to burlesque to express opposition.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8.

Theaters

"A JOURNEY BY NIGHT," (Shubert), A Viennese play by Leo Perutz, with Greta Nissen, 8:30.

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Hold 'Em Yale," by Damon Runyon; Fenway, 12:30, 3:30, 6:06, 9:09; Paramount, 8:39 a. m., 12:15, 3:01, 6:47, 9:33; "The Case of the Curious Bride," with Warren William as Perry Mason, the detective.

EXETER—"Biography," 3:30, 6:30, 9:15; "Women Must Dress."

FINE ARTS—"The Unfinished Symphony," 1:10, 3:20, 6:30, 7:40, 9:46. Educational shorts and cartoon.

KEITH'S—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard as Baroness Orczy's English rescuer of French refugees during the "Reign of Terror," 10 a. m., 12, 2, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

ORPHEUM—Hugh Walpole's "Vanessa," with Helen Hayes, 9:39 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Vaudeville.

STATE—"One New York Night," Franchot Tone and Conrad Nagel in a mystery-comedy, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; "I'll Love You Always," with Nancy Carroll.

METROPOLITAN—"Traveling Saleslady," with Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, 11:40 a. m., 3:05, 6:49, 10:40; Stage: Bob Hall, rhyming comedian, Elizabeth Travis, pianist, with Sevitzky's Orchestra; Popeye cartoon.

MODERN—"Folies Bergère," with Maurice Chevalier, 9, 11:09 a. m., 3:38, 6:37, 9:15; Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds."

BOSTON—"Roberta," 10:04, 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04, Vaudeville with "Toto," the clown.

UPTOWN—"Ruggles of Red Gap," 1, 4, 7, 10; "Folies Bergère."

TREMONT—Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain," and "Sisters Under the Skin," 9 a. m. to 11.

UNIVERSITY—"Charlie Chan in Paris," 3:05, 6:05, 9:05; "Biography."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Folies Bergère," 3:32, 6:32, 9:32; "Mystery Woman."

STRAND—"The Thin Man," 3:35, 6:15, 9:34; "Bachelor of Arts."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Robinson Crusoe Isle," cartoon; "minute mystery;" Goofy Movies: "Air Thrills"; Charlie Chase comedy; other shorts and news reels, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Symphony Hall, 8:15.

Other Events

"THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"—Presented by the Simmons College Dramatic Club, Repertory Theater, 8:15.

GUIDES, MEET—Log rolling, canoe tilting, etc., Twice daily, 2 and 8, Boston Garden.

Sunday

Music

FLUTE PLAYERS CLUB—15th Concert, Hotel Vendome, 3:30.

GARDNER MUSEUM—Harriet Price, contralto; Royal Johnson, violinist; Reginald Boardman, accompanist, 3.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Lecture recital: "Traditional English Songs and Ballads," by Fenton Charles, 3:30. Song recital by Ravel Gordon, 8.

ART MUSEUM—PERA Symphony Orchestra, 3:30.

GREATER BOSTON ERA CHORUS—assisted by ERA Symphony Concert Orchestra, Hovey Institute, Waltham, 3.

CITY CLUB—Concert by ERA chorus and orchestra, 4.

BRAHMS REQUIEM—William E. Zeuch, organist, directs chorus of 50 voices in last of season's free Sunday programs in First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, 4:30.

Other Events

FORD HALL FORUM—Norman Thomas speaks on "The Acceptance of Violence," 7:30.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS—Dr. Edgar James Helms will trace the history of the church and the Morgan Memorial, 11 a. m.

COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT CLUB—Arabian Night. Program prepared by Arabian students, 3 Joy St., 8.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Washington, Heart of a Nation," Sound picture, 3:30.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Scott Furriers, Amateur Night. Hon. Malcolm E. Nichols, guest speaker. Fashion show. Orchestra, 8.

Monday

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Symphony Hall, 3.

Other Events

AMERICAN PEN WOMEN—Talks on different phases of radio broadcasting. Music. Hotel Statler, 3.

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB—Illustrated lecture on "Picturesque Holland," by Mrs. Edwin H. Wright, Hotel Kenmore, 2:30.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Miss Sarah Wambaugh speaks on "My Experiences in the Saar," 12:30.

PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN—"Halftone and Color Plates," by Joseph P. Donovan. Junior Craftsmen's Meeting. Hotel Kenmore, 6:45.

'Merrie Movies' Turn Boston Saturdays Into Laughter Time for the Children

A laughter palace. That is exactly what the Repertory Theater on Huntington Avenue is turned into every Saturday—for all day.

The laughter palace—where more chuckles, laughs and guffaws are heard per minute than any other place in New England—is filled four times a day (600 seats with four aisles to "fall into") ostensibly with children, but more than often with grown-ups. For here it is that "The Merrie Movies" are held.

From the ages of 3 to 80 they come to see Mickey Mouse, Popeye, the Three Little Pigs, the Funny Little Bunnies, the Penguins and one or two sports shorts.

And Grandmother Comes

"No," replied Eleanore Brigham, business manager for the Merrie Movies, "we aren't trying to educate the children. We're just trying to give them all a good laugh." Then she opened the door for a little boy holding onto his grandmother's hand. "Come right in and meet Popeye," she said. Grandmother turned in passing and said: "Popeye has taught him to eat spinach. He wants to be strong like Popeye." Who says the "Merrie Movies" don't educate?

Once inside the auditorium there is a continual buzzing of youngsters' voices. No one seems to mind it because there is so much laughter. A laugh a minute is the average. When the giant comes to steal Minnie Mouse or Popeye is flattened against an anvil trying to protect Olive Oyl everyone stands up and hollers "c'mon—c'mon don't let 'im do that." The cheers are deafening when Mickey and old Popeye win out.

Burst Into Song

And sing! Every time the trios that accompany many of the colored cartoons break into song the children follow right along. New children's songs and nursery rhymes could very easily be taught here without any effort.

But why, you ask, are these Merrie Movies being run? Not for profit, but for fun. That is the answer given by Mrs. William Stanley Parker, member of the Board of the Longy School of Music and the sponsor of these movies. "We just want to give the children some good clean entertainment and a good time on Saturdays," she said.

She said that parents felt they could bring their children there to see their first movies. For a program of 1½ hours, comprised of only cartoons and a few sports shorts, had just the right appeal and was of the proper length.

Venture Proved Popular

Both Mrs. Parker and Miss Brigham have had this idea for a number of years, but have been unable to get the support they needed. Early in the fall Miss Brigham gave a series of "Musical Movies" for the children at the Exeter Theater. It proved to be very popular, she said. Then came one or two "Disney Days," when only Disney cartoons were shown. Finally came the "Merrie Movies" and there aren't enough seats in the house to accommodate the crowds.

"We will continue until June and then see what the summer demand is," Miss Brigham said. She was certain that they would continue the idea next fall. Although 35 cents is charged—and some said it seemed expensive for children—Miss Brigham pointed out that the expense of running the films and renting the theater made it impossible to reduce the admission "unless we get further backing."

New York is the only other city in the country reported to have a theater similar to Boston's "Merrie Movies" theater. Mrs. Parker would like to see chains of "Merrie Movie" theaters spread across the country to give young and old "a good clean laugh every minute they are in the theater."

Fafnir Bearing Company Announces 1½ P.C. Bonus

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Between 1000 and 1200 employees of the Fafnir Bearing Company will receive a bonus of 1½ per cent, based on their earnings for the first quarter of 1935, next Monday, officials said yesterday. All employees who have been on the pay roll for six months or more will be included.

The number to benefit represents about 90 per cent of the total personnel. In the announcement that the bonus would be paid, factory officials asserted that while it was not to be established as a precedent, "it is hoped that further bonuses can be paid in succeeding quarters."

Woolen Mill Declares Rise

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., April 13 (AP)—The 1000 employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company, scene of strikes last fall, will receive a 7½ per cent wage increase beginning Monday, the mill announced yesterday. The new owners, the Ames Worsted Company, will take over from the Hamilton company on Tuesday.

The increase is the third in three years, previous raises approximating 15 and 10 per cent in 1933 and 1934. From 1930 to 1932, however, wages were cut about 35 per cent.

Colby Convocation Seeks to Reaffirm Freedom of Press

Commemoration of Lovejoy, 'Martyr of Free Speech,' Set for May 18

PORTLAND, Maine, April 13 (AP)—Newspaper editors and publishers of the country will be invited to a special convocation of Colby College, May 18, to discuss "The Freedom of the Press," at the commemoration of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, Colby alumnus.

The convocation was authorized by the Colby Board of Trustees at their spring meeting here today.

Mr. Lovejoy, who was a native of Albion, Maine, was killed by a mob in Alton, Ill., in 1837 while defending his right to publish anti-slavery sentiments in his newspaper. Ordained a Presbyterian minister, following his graduation from Colby, he started a newspaper in St. Louis, and one in Alton where he organized an anti-slavery group.

"There is a critical need today for reaffirming the American principle of free speech and a free press," the president, Franklin W. Johnson, said in explaining the reasons for the special convocation.

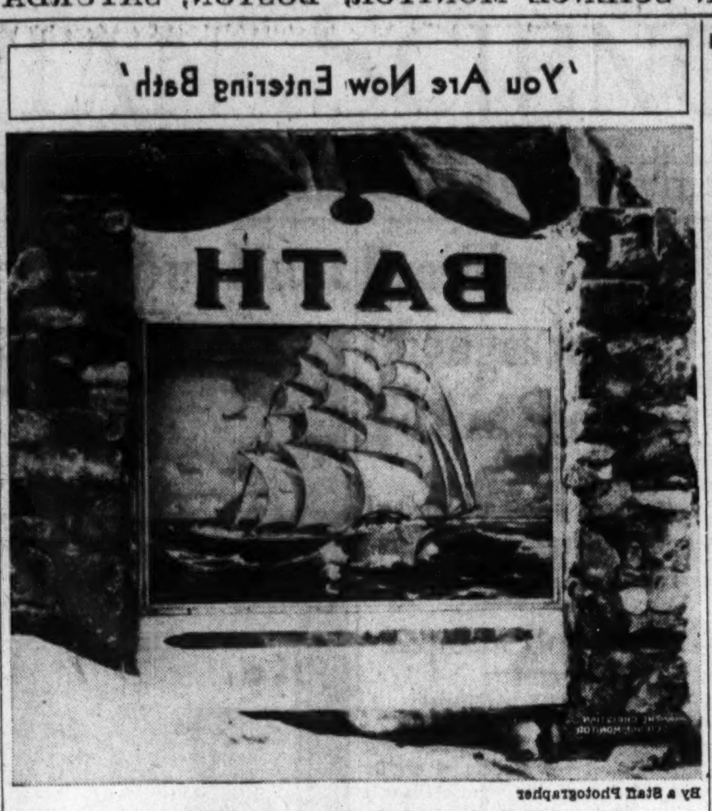
"In looking over the world's horizons, we can observe a disturbing trend toward absolutism as a form of government. The Fascists, Nazis, Communists and demagogues of all brands can obtain their power and maintain their thrones only by a complete subjection of the newspapers in their countries. While we may not as yet feel any serious threat in this country, there are many who believe that now is the time to emphasize the ideals of a free press as our best insurance against dictatorship. Colby College, which nurtured Elijah Parish Lovejoy, America's martyr to this cause, seems to be an eminently fitting place for such a convocation."

Hoover in Surprise Visit To Maryland Republicans

THURMONT, Md., April 13 (AP)—An impromptu fishing trip last night brought former President Hoover and Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Republican stalwarts, together with the leaders of the party in Maryland.

The meeting occurred at the Catoctin Manor estate of Lawrence Richey, Mr. Hoover's former secretary. Mr. Richey said he had expected Gov. Harry W. Nice, other Marylanders, and Colonel Roosevelt, but had not expected Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover's overnight stay and his announced intention "to visit friends in West Virginia," today was apparently a surprise to all.

'You Are Now Entering Bath'



By a Staff Photographer

Novel Boundary Marker Between Maine Cities

Stone Posts on the Line Between Bath and Brunswick Inclose a Painting of the Four-Masted Steel Bark, the William P. Frye, Named After the Maine U. S. Senator Often Called 'The Father of the Merchant Marine.' The Craft Was a Product of the Bath Shipyards. The Painting Is by Carroll Thayer Berry of Wiscasset.

Weymouth Faces Threat of Flood As Rains Continue

Families Ready to Move in Vicinity of Dam at Whitman's Pond

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEYMOUTH, Mass., April 13—Weymouth faced a serious flood menace today as torrential rains continued to pour into straining ponds and streams.

Residents of the Iron Hill dam district at Whitman's Pond were preparing to move at a moment's notice in the event that the creaking dam that controls one of the pond's outlets goes out as it did some 30 years ago.

The pond, covering some 25 acres, was at flood level this morning with no indication of a letup in the heavy rainfall that continued to raise the level of streams pouring into the pond.

Braintree, close neighbor to Weymouth, also floundered in flooded streets and watched with misgivings the rising waters of every small stream, pond and river in the district. Unless relief comes soon, both of these towns are said to face isolation.

Many of the in-town streets are already impassable with no outlets for the flooded sewers. Cellars were reported under three feet of water. The Monatiquot River, seeping over its banks in places, has transformed meadows into ponds.

More than 100 homes were threatened at the Iron Hill dam.

Winant's Post at Geneva Follows Other Americans

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Appointment of John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, as assistant director of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, Switz., follows American participation in the work of the organization.

Harold D. Butler, director of the organization, previously had appointed Lewis L. Lorwin, Washington, D. C., as economic adviser, and is expected to appoint an American as an expert on prevention of labor accidents and a United States newspaperman to the information section. Mr. Winant will have charge of one of the sections of the organization. The position pays about $10,000 a year.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	NBC dance music	Braves-Sox game	National Olympic
5:15	Violin soloist	Jazz piano lesson	Local dance music	ski championship
5:30	Buccaneers Quartet	"Our American	Orpheus Chorus	Getting the News
5:45	Children's Corner	Schools": talk	Fascinating Facts	Male quartet
6:00	Jewish Hour: Rabbi	"Evening Tattler":	News Service	Talk, F. W. Wile
6:15	Jonah Wise, talk	speaker: news	Dramatic sketch	Fred Bergin and
6:30	News: features	Music: soloist	"The Band Wagon,"	his orchestra
6:45	Evening Journal	Y. M. C. A. Glee C.	Melody Limited	Speakers; music
7:00	World in Review	Sports of Week	"Snow Village,"	News Service
7:15	Irish Minstrels	"Musical Moments,"	dramatic sketch	Renard Orchestra
7:30	Nature League talk	"Pick and Pat,"	Arden Orchestra:	Street Singer
7:45	E. MacHugh, songs	comedy: orchestra	vocal soloists	Williams Orchestra
8:00	Phil Cook's Show:	Sketches and mu-	Roxy and	His String ensemble
8:15	Shop: variety	sic, with Sigmund	Gang: soloists:	Soldiers Unmasked
8:30	Enric Madriguera and	Romberg & Wil-	chorus: con. orch.	Jubilee Singers
8:45	his orchestra	liam Lyon Phelps	"Cartwheel,"	Boston Museum
9:00	Radio City Party:	"Jamboree," popular	Richard Bonelli:	Light Orchestra
9:15	Garber Orch.: solos	variety program	chorus: orchestra	News Service
9:30	National Barn Dance	"The Chateau": Al	Hod Williams and	Himber Or.: Gary
9:45	program from Chi-	Jolson: comedy:	his orchestra	Taylor: readings
10:00	cago: soloists and	Constance Ben-	Jack Renard and	"Song Time in
10:15	specialties	nett: soloists	his orchestra	Tennessee": ch'r's
10:30	Guy Lombardo and	Forecasts: "Let's	Le Paradis Band	Paige's Orchestra:
10:45	his orchestra	Dance": 3-hour	Musical Rhymester	guest soloists
11:00	Reports: dance music	dance program:	News Service	Glen Gray's Casa
11:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	Murray Cugat,	Light Orchestra	Loma Orchestra
11:30	Paul Whiteman and	Goodman Orches-	Claude Hopkins &	Perley Stevens and
11:45	his orchestra	tras: soloists	his orchestra	his orchestra

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
10:45	Chorus: soloist	Marimba Band	Book talk	Morning service of
11:00	News: Wahlberg	Morning service	Morning service	Tremont Temple
11:15	Brown Quartet	from Trinity	from Temple Is-	Baptist Church:
11:30	"White City Sleeps,"	Church in Boston:	rael: sermon	sermon: quartet:
11:45	Reports: features	sermon: choir and	Rabbi Cohon:	soloist: organ
12:00	Opportunity Matinee:	organ recital	choir: organ	Jewish dramatic
12:15	Johnson Orchestra	Housing talk	Garden talk	program
12:30	Radio City Music Hall	University of Chi-	Studio speakers	Jewish dramatic
12:45	Symphony Orchestra:	cago Round Table	Speaker: orchestra	program
1:00	vocal soloists and	Road to Romany,	Religious period	String ensemble,
1:15	mixed chorus	gypsy music	with speakers,	from network
1:30	Dr. Daniel A. Poling:	Surprise Party:	soloists and vocal	Italian Serenaders:
1:45	male quartet	soloists: orchestra	ensemble	soloists: orchestra
2:00	"Words to the Wise,"	"Musical Turns"	"Lazy Dan," the	Melodies of Italy:
2:15	NBC pianist	Knapp interview	Minstrel Man,"	soloists: orchestra
2:30	"The Broken Wing,"	Mario Chamlee:	Popular Varieties	"Eddie Dunstedter
2:45	dramatic sketch, with	talk: orchestra	News Service	Presents": organ
3:00	Lupe Velez and	'Basque Ensemble,'	"Variations": solo-	New York Philhar-
3:15	players: orchestra	Spanish music	ists: orchestra	monic-Symphony
3:30	National Vespers: Dr.	Don Mario, tenor:	Veterans Band:	Orchestra, Werner
3:45	Ralph W. Sockman	music: speaker	vocal soloist	Janssen, conduc-
4:00	Coburn Orchestra: so-	Kan. City Orch.:	Special network	tor: Lawrence Gil-
4:15	loist: chorus	De Wolf Hopper,	religious hour	man, program
4:30	Chicago A Capella	Reser Orchestra	from Detroit:	comment'r: fr'm
4:45	Choir recital	Dream Drama	talk: music	Carnegie Hall
5:00	"Roses and Drums,"	Serenade solo-	Soloist: organ	"Country Church
5:15	Civil War drama	ists: orchestra	"Prof's Notebook,"	of Hollywood,"
5:30	LaPrade Travelogue	"The House by the	"Musical Comedy	Sanderson and
5:45	Becker dog story	Side of the Road,"	Moments": orch.	Crumit: orchestra
6:00	Evening Journal	Religious period,	News Service	National amateur
6:15	Spiritual Singers	from New York	Voice of Cornet	night: orchestra
6:30	"Grand Hotel": net-	Record program	"Smilin' Ed,"	Coughlin reply
6:45	work dramatic sketch	"Salute," program	String quintet	Voice of Experience
7:00	Jack Benny and com-	Manhattan Merry-	"Public Finances,"	Evening service
7:15	pany: Bestor Orch.	Go-Round: music	"Roadways of Ro-	of Tremont Tem-
7:30	Joe Penner: Harriet	Garden talk: rec-	mance": popular	ple Baptist
7:45	Hilliard: orchestra	ord program	variety program	Church: sermon:
8:00	American Music Festi-	Ruby Newman and	Eddie Cantor: Ru-	male quartet:
8:15	val: American con-	orchestra, with	binoff Orchestra	choir: organ
8:30	ductors: Nelson Eddy,	Del Castillo and	Will Rogers: solo-	"Search for Stars,"
8:45	Dana Suesse	vocal sextet	ist: orchestra	amateur show
9:00	Olga Albani, soprano:	Rakov's Music and	Symphony Orch.,	Albert Paul and his
9:15	Previn Orchestra	popular soloists	Victor Kolar, con-	orchestra
9:30	Walter Winchell	Musical Revue: so-	ductor: Tito	Hawaiian music
9:45	Adventures of Sher-	loists: orchestra	Schipa, tenor	News Service
10:00	lock Holmes, sketch	"Gibson Family":	Old-Fashioned	Wayne King and
10:15	Piano duo: speaker	soloists: orchestra	Amateur Night,	his orchestra
10:30	An American Fireside:	Ranny Weeks's Or-	from Opera	Talk, Norman
10:45	Harold J. Laski	chestra: soloists	House, Boston	Thomas, Socialist

Monday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:15 WEEI, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:30 WNAC, Address, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.
12:00 WBZ, WNAC, Address, President Roosevelt, in connection with signing of the Roerich Pan-American Treaty.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: history program.
3:00 WBZ, Radio Guild drama: "The World and His Wife."
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WEEI, "Alice in Orchestralia," musical dramatization.

Dinner and After

8:00 WAAB, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, network piano duo.
8:00 WBZ, D. A. R. Congress: Mrs. Russell William Magna, speaker; soloist.
8:00 WEEI, Richard Himber and his orchestra; vocal soloist.
8:30 WBZ, Passover Festival; speaker; cantor and choir; narrator.
8:30 WEEI, Gladys Swarthout, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Lucrezia Bori, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels: interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; tenor soloist.
9:30 WBZ, "Violets Every Day," network dramatic sketch.
9:30 WEEI, "Music at the Haydn's," Otto Harbach; soloists; players; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady; male quartet; concert orchestra.
10:15 WBZ, Pan American Concert; service orchestra; soloists; Cordell Hull, talk.
10:30 WNAC, "Public Utilities Rates," Richard H. Long.

State Budget Bounces Back

* * *

Senate Tacks On the Sum of $200,000; Legislative Week Is Filled With Activity

* * *

The Massachusetts Legislature, confronted with the task of grinding through its mill more than 2600 measures, has swept a good portion of them off the calendar, although the Senate wrangled over the budget most of the week.

The budget emerged from the Senate with $200,000 tacked on its $61,000,000 figure. Back to the House it goes for more debate—and possibly more appropriations, although where the revenue may be found no one dares to guess. The Senate took time out to follow the old Senate tradition of throwing out antiutility legislation. A brief summary of the week's action follows:

The Senate

Action: Defeated a bill, passed by the House, prohibiting gas and electric companies from exacting service, meter and other charges.

Significance: The power and light committee, up to Monday had reported favorably only one of 25 antiutility measures. The Senate, despite a major shift in party strength, continued its antipublic tradition.

✓ ✓ ✓

Actions: Backed the House in passing bill closing loopholes in the 48-hour work week law for women and children.

Significance: An important labor victory, wiping out privileges previously extended to hotels.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Killed flat rate compulsory automobile insurance.

Significance: A powerful insurance lobby, combined with an overwhelming representation from low-rate districts, annually defeats this legislation.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Tacked $200,000 on the $61,000,000 state budget.

Significance: An $18,000,000 deficit in the budget looms. A $10,000,000 diversion from the gas tax will reduce the budget. Passage of the Governor's surtax will provide another $3,000,000, but where will the $5,000,000 come from. The legislators shy at the question.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Sent to Governor a bill legalizing Sunday basketball.

Significance: With Sunday baseball and hockey, this bill makes Sunday a day of considerable sports activity.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Sent to Governor a measure slashing "no-fix" parking fines to $0 for the first offense, $1 for the second, $2 for the third.

Significance: Makes less effective the law which had increased downtown business by drastically curbing all-day parking.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Turned back to the labor and industries committee an adversely reported bill to transfer the Industrial Accident Board to the Department of Labor and Industries. The House had accepted the report.

Significance: Gives labor new hope. Labor advocates the change as beneficial to operation of the workmen's compensation law.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Like the House, killed a measure legalizing local betting offices.

Significance: Proves that the Legislature is not completely engulfed in the gambling wave. This legislation would have legalized "bookies," who prey on the small wage earner who can't attend races.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Followed the House in killing several bills to investigate all insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts.

Significance: Speaks for itself.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Accepted adverse reports, with House, on 1 per cent taxation of bank deposits.

Significance: The banking lobby succeeded, as it did in co-operating with the insurance lobby in obtaining adverse decisions on increased taxes on banks and insurance companies.

✓ ✓ ✓

The House

Action: Accepted unfavorable reports on measures requiring foreign insurance companies to provide cash surrender values at 5 years on endowment policies. Some measures would have furthered regulated the firms.

Significance: Also speaks for itself.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Turned down several measures to limit local taxation on real estate, especially on small homes.

Significance: The legislators gave proof that they are entirely unwilling to hamstring local communities by removing tax powers.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Killed a Senate bill prohibiting arrests for nonpayment of real estate taxes.

Significance: A Senate resentment against the imprisonment of an unemployed person for failure to pay taxes. But, as worded, it would remove a threat from large real estate taxpayers.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Refused to unseat Representative James M. McElroy (D), although the elections committee ruled Frederick B. Willis won the election by 51 votes.

Significance: The victors based their fight on the fact that through a mixup Mr. Willis failed to file his recount petition with the election commissioners in time.

✓ ✓ ✓

The Governor

Action: Signed a bill reducing from 8 to 6½ per cent the penalty interest charge on unpaid taxes.

Significance: Needy homeowners, forced by necessity to delay tax payments, are the main beneficiaries.

✓ ✓ ✓

Action: Signed a bill two years in Boston a qualification for appointment to the Boston Police Department.

Significance: Opens up more job possibilities for Bostonians, but reacts against several nonresident applicants now on the list.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight, possibly with occasional sleet, Sunday cloudy; temperatures in the upper 30's; probably becoming fair late Sunday; fresh to strong northerly winds.

Maine: Cloudy, probably rain or snow on the coast, snow in the interior tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, probably snow tonight, and in north portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy preceded by rain mixed with sleet or snow in north portion tonight; colder in extreme southeast portion tonight; Sunday cloudy.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds over north, and strong north and northwest over south portion; weather overcast with rain over north portion tonight and Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	37	37	Minneapolis	36	53
Bermuda	68	72	New Orleans	54	64
Chicago	38	40	New York	36	44
Denver	43	62	Norfolk, Va.	48	52
Helena, Mont.	50	62	Philadelphia	42	44
Jacksonville	63	76	St. Louis	38	48
Kansas City	34	58	San Francisco	54	68
Los Angeles	56	72	Washington	44	46
Miami, Fla.	68	80			

A—8 a. m., eastern standard time, April 13.
B—Maximum April 12.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 7:47 p. m.; height 8.1 feet
Sunday, 8:05 a. m.; height 8.4 feet

Light all vehicles at 6:33 p. m.

✓ ✓ ✓

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; maximum temperature 53 degrees above zero; minimum 38 above.

DEDHAM
Order Early for Easter
Flowers—Plants—Corsages
DEDHAM FLOWERS
Theatre Building Ded. 1011
Open evenings till Easter

If you would like to Have Our Baker Call at Your Home Daily, Telephone
DEDHAM 0085
HENRI'S
14-16 Milton St. E. Dedham Sq.
MR. HENRI JESPERSEN
Formerly of Huyler's and St. Clair's
Boston and New York

FALL RIVER
POTTED PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS for EASTER

FITCHBURG
Rods Reels
Fishing Tackle
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
Hooks Nets

HAVERHILL
PICARDS
Famous Home Made Ice Cream for EASTER
Place your orders early. Chocolate Easter Bunnies and Eggs. Durands Fine Chocolates in Easter Packages. Kemps Salted Nuts.
30 WINTER STREET

New Spring Hats
By Mallory @ $4.00
Stetson Hats, $6.50
Manhattan Hats, $2.85
We Feature
FASHION PARK CLOTHES
The Manhattan Shop
9 MERRIMACK STREET

LEOMINSTER
NICKERSONS
EASTER
Dresses—Millinery—Bags
Jewelry and Gloves

LOWELL
'Arch Preservers'
Smart Shoes with Comfort Features
Pumps, Ties and Straps
Walking heels, Continental heels, high heels, and every important material and color on the fashion chart for spring.
$9.00
In Lowell Exclusively at
The Bon Marché
•Merchandise of MERIT only•

LYNN
Right Goods Fair Prices
Easter Apparel
At Its Best
for WOMEN
for MISSES
for GIRLS
for MEN
for YOUNG MEN
for BOYS
Besse-Rolfe Store
Market Street
LYNN MASS.

ARLINGTON
For EASTER ask for our specials in POULTRY, VEGETABLES and FRUITS
Pleasant Street Market
ARL. 0580—0583

WYMAN'S
LUNCHEON 35c to 65c
DINNERS 50c to $1.00
436 Mass. Avenue Arlington 4615

BELMONT
FLOWERS for Easter
Our Greenhouses open on Sunday
WM. W. EDGAR CO.
541 TRAPELO ROAD BEL. 0600

BOSTON—Hyde Park
MISS KARIN JOHANSON
Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Care of Scalp and Hair a Specialty
8 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
Hyde Park 0136

BOSTON—Roxbury
Established 1865
Dane's Florist Shoppe, Inc.
35 WARREN STREET
HIGhlands 7456
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

BOSTON—Mattapan
FLOWERS . . . that sing of Easter
Lovely lilies, tulips, potted plants, sweet peas and carnations. We have many varieties at very reasonable prices.
Blue Hills Flower Shop
"Flowers of Distinction"
BLUehills 1348 1676 Blue Hill Avenue
Mattapan Sq. at Rapid Transit Entrance

CAMBRIDGE
Exclusive Furnishings
Clothes Ready-to-Wear
LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES
Custom Tailors
LANGROCK-HARVARD
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CCC Ends Two Years of Constructive Activity

Army officers review work in New England area as steps are taken for the mobilization of another army of 6000 civilian youth for the coming conservation campaign.

Two years of Civilian Conservation Corps activities in New England passed in review today as staff officers of Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps Army Area, completed plans for the mobilization of another army of civilian workers beginning Monday.

Six thousands youths and veterans will be enlisted for the impending conservation campaign on the New England front.

Cook Tent at CCC Camp Chapman, Stone Ranch, Conn.

Courtesy of Connecticut State Forester

Current Artistic Events

Gieseking Smashes a Tradition

THE event of the twenty-first Friday concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's season

Twentieth Century Club

THREE women are holding an exhibition at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

City Club

Vose Galleries

It Happened in New York

Radio Phone Sets On Pleasure Craft Urged for Safety

New Hampshire Finds Schools Solvent

CONCORD, N. H., April 13 (AP)—

Legislature Closes In Rhode Island With Reassembling Likely

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13 (AP)—

President Promises Study

Government in Business To Go On, Senator Predicts

PRINCETON, N. J., April 13 (AP)—

Sea Gulls in Berkshires

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 13 (AP)—

Grand Manan's Fresh Water Pond Converted Into Giant Ocean Fish Trap

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, April 13—

Italy's Revolution Rated as 'Humbug' At Maine Institute

Anti-Fascist Professor at Harvard Belittles Mussolini's Claims

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRUNSWICK, Maine, April 13—Benito Mussolini's "social revolution" was condemned as the greatest humbug of the twentieth century, in an interview following a lecture to the Bowdoin Institute of Politics, last night.

The speaker was Gaetano Salvemini, anti-Fascist, exile from Italy, professor of history at Harvard University.

Japanese Competition Minimized by Experts

(Continued from Page 1)

Radio at Noonday Canceled for Monday

OWING to a special Pan-American radiocast by President Roosevelt in connection with the signing of the Roerich treaty on Monday, April 15, there will be no Monday broadcast of "The Monitor Views the News" over Station WBZ. The evening program of news will be heard at the usual time of 5 o'clock.

Attempt to Cut Textile Pay Seen By Labor Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Dividends Omitted

AAA Abolishment Urged

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13 (AP)—The Rhode Island Textile Association

Senate to Pass Bill to Enlarge Scope of HOLC

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—

Danger in Removals

Florida Hotels Plan $100,000 for Publicity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—

Rejected Manuscripts Put In Scholarship Competition

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—

Old Letter Recalls Yorktown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—

Free Press Advocated

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—A free press cannot continue free if "subject to regulation by government"

Judges to Simplify Justice

Meet in Boston to Seek Means for Speedier Solution of Cases With Justice to Everyone

A meeting of the justices of the Superior Court in Boston today is expected to result in important, even sweeping reforms to bring about more speedy justice, less clogging of court lists, less cost to the county, and better justice.

Justice Cox recently visited Cleveland, Detroit and New York to observe the effect of reforms in those courts. One result of that study has been the adoption of the method of pooling jurors, which will go into operation in this State the first of next month. For some months now the court has been trying the system of having all jury and jury-waived cases assigned to different sessions for trial each morning by one judge assigned to that duty. It is said to work well. But even more important reforms are expected in the way of court administration to emanate from the meeting today.

The present tendency seems to be to get away as much as possible from the jury trial. The litigant who insists upon his day in court before a jury may have it. No constitutional rights are to be infringed. But the jury trial is expensive; it has been shown recently to be subject to grave abuses; it has been often found in important contract cases not entirely satisfactory to the litigants concerned on either side.

It is because of this failure of the jury in many cases involving important business affairs to give justice, that so many business men have turned from the court to arbitration, to settle their disputes. And many contract disputes that used to go to court now go to fellow business men who sit as arbitrators.

That the court itself recognizes the many advantages of a hearing before a judge without a jury, even in tort cases, is shown by the recent system inaugurated by the Superior Court whereby litigants in automobile cases may, on waiving a jury trial, have an immediate hearing before an auditor instead of waiting the usual period of from two to four years for their case to be called for trial.

Hearing before judges without juries has grown greatly of late years, because of the large increase in suits brought in equity, instead of at law. Equity can bring about quick results, without the law's delay.

Now public attention is being drawn to "big suits" involving millions of dollars taken from the pockets of Mr. Ordinary Citizen in return for certificates of stock in investment companies. Several suits of this nature are now being heard or have just been filed within a few days. In other words, the minority stockholder has come to court.

In some, he complains about the wasteful and negligent manner a trust was handled; in others, he complains that his money was "diverted." In most of these cases his troubles were born when he bought the pieces of paper in 1929; and if he prevails, his remedy is likely to be against other securities that have so depreciated in value since his savings were put into them by the companies he bought into as to be next to worthless, or against directors who no longer are financially responsible. But it is just now the little investor who is before the court with the "big suit."

QUINCY
H. A. FRINK CO.
PICTURE FRAMING COPYING and ENLARGING GREETING CARDS
EASTER CARDS
7 Cliveden St. Near Quincy Theatre

CURTAINS!
The pride of every home owner. When folks pass by your home do they admire your curtains? Perhaps acquaintances judge you by the appearance of your windows. Old Colony's way of restoring tints and daintily fluted ruffles never fails to attract admiration.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE President 5000

READING
CHARLES L. THORNDIKE
Formerly Wesson's
EASTER FOOTWEAR
and Gents' Furnishings
READING SQUARE

SOMERVILLE
Gross Tailors and Cleansers

THE NEW ENLARGED KIDDIE SHOPPE

Sadie Jackson Preston
New Spring Millinery and Hosiery

WATERTOWN
COALIE BLACK SAYS:
Nonantum Coal Co.
Middlesex 0081 68 Mt. Auburn St.

FLOWERS for EASTER
Ralph W. Mason
111 MT. AUBURN ST. MID 6973-W

WINTHROP
PETE HOWATT FILLING STATION
15 WOODSIDE AVE. OCEAN 2476

Ida J. Grover
EASTER HATS, DRESSES, STOCKINGS and GLOVES at Popular Prices

IDEAL MARKET

W. H. RUTTLE Florist
EASTER FLOWERS LILIES—ROSES—TULIPS HYACINTHS

Everybody's Cash Market

MALDEN
New Easter Clothes
BAKER'S
Baker Clothing Co.

New Walk-Over Shoes
HARRY'S SHOE SHOP

It's Smart to Be Thrifty

Elm Lodge Service Station
ESSO
PHONE MAL. 5424

NEEDHAM
"Trouble Free" Heating Oils
Oils That Are Clean
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.

For Your EASTER ATTIRE
Model Men's Store

EASTER CANDY
Kline's Pharmacy

NEW BEDFORD
Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.

NEWTON CENTER
Nydia Beauty Shop
Specializing in Eugene and Realistic Permanents
731 BEACON ST. Cen. New. 3169

NEWTON—Waban
Boston Gardening Co.
POTTED PLANTS
EASTER LILIES—CALLA LILIES SPRING FLOWERS GARDENIAS—CORSAGES

NEWTONVILLE
EASTER PLANTS CUT FLOWERS
Newton Flower Shop
323 WALNUT ST. New. North 2900
FREE DELIVERY

Egypt Hopes to Increase Trade Through New British Mission; Export of Oranges Grows Fast

Nationalist Hopes Thwarted by Recent Efforts to Boom Trade With Sudan, Despite Practical Proposals Regarding Agriculture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—Egypt is hopeful of far-reaching commercial results from the Trade Mission which has just reached England at the British Government's invitation. It consists of four prominent Egyptians, headed by Dr. Hafez Afifi Pasha, the former Ambassador in London. Assistance in the mission in its work is being given by the Egyptian Minister, Hassan Fakry Bey, recently installed here.

The Mission's program includes visits to the British industrial centers, especially those in which Egypt is intimately interested, such as Lancashire where the bulk of Egyptian cotton is manufactured into high-class goods. While emphasis is laid on the fact that the present purpose of the Mission is exploratory rather than committing, concrete results are looked for in Egypt.

England as Egypt's best customer is naturally anxious to increase her exports to Egypt, seeing that Egypt imports but half the value of that which she exports to England. On the other hand, while the sound quality of British goods is generally admitted, it is stated that the masses are still not sufficiently prosperous or advanced to enable them to buy extensively high-class goods. It is hoped, however, that by the mutual exchange of views the special requirements of the general public here may be catered for on a larger scale.

More Oranges Exported

Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that Egypt's export of mandarin oranges has risen this year over tenfold. Of this orange, which grows exceptionally well here, more than 300,000 cases were exported in the season which has just closed. Trade in ordinary oranges is also developing in spite of the formidable competition from Palestine.

The results of the recent visit of an Egyptian Trade Mission to the Sudan are possibly disappointing to the ardent Nationalists here who hoped thereby to strengthen their political claims in that country, but a better understanding has certainly resulted. The Egyptians, accustomed to experiencing nature's benevolence in genial climate, fertile soil and liberal water supply, saw as the Sudan reverse conditions, a successful struggle against which would not have been possible were it not for the driving power of the British Administration there. As one well-informed visitor from Egypt described it, "they saw something of the best government in the world"—a government of millions by a handful of British officials, all of whom are picked men, an altruistic government for the people—in the hope that sometime it will be of and by the people. They have seen that the profitable trade in the past is gone forever, that ivory is restricted to being a negligible item under the present laws protecting wild fauna, that the only really valuable product, with the exception of gum from Kordofan and a little wheat from Dongola province, is cotton, of which they themselves are vastly more important growers.

Would Cut Freight

The knowledge gained is certainly held to be illuminating. There seems no doubt, however, that in spite of handicaps trade relations between Egypt and the Sudan will improve. Thus, representations are being made between the two governments to reduce freights whereby, for instance, Egypt may be able to replace some of the wheat she imports by Sudanese produce and the entry of Egyptian sugar and fruit into the Sudan may be facilitated.

If only Egyptian capitalists would provide for the construction of locks at the five cataracts between Wadi Halfa and Khartoum, water transport might well solve many of the problems now facing the two countries.

One of the practical proposals put forward by the committees was the purchase of a large tract of agricultural land in the Sudan by an Egypto-Sudanese syndicate. While the project of opening at Khartoum a branch of the Banque Misr, a semi-political financial affair, may be little more than a gesture, any large investment of Egyptian capital in the Sudan would be a definite evidence of Egyptian willingness for closer association.

Egypt's Ambassador

© Sport & General

Hassan Fakry Bey

Newly Appointed Egyptian Minister to Court of St. James's

School of Fashion Holds Unique Show With Living Models

NEW YORK, April 12—The Traphagen School of Fashion held a unique fashion show here yesterday afternoon, illustrating with living models, pupils of the school, the adaptability of the cotton industry, declaring that industrialist the designs of which appeared in the Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor on January 2 and on March 6.

"The first group presented the Spanish collection as it will be the smartly styled adaptations for Occidental wear that were based on certain rhythms and details of the originals. The second group presented only the modern adaptations of the Czechoslovakian peasant costumes illustrated with them in the Magazine Section on March 6. In both groups all the costumes, national and modern, were executed in the Traphagen School clothing department.

The dresses were judged for skill in design and workmanship in execution by Miss Elizabeth Hawes, of the Brooklyn Museum; Miss Beatrice Sterling, of Elsa Schiaparelli; Miss Catherine Oliver, of Harper's Bazaar, and Miss Kay Daniels, of the New York Evening Journal, and prizes and honorable mentions awarded.

Before the costumes were modeled, Helen Johnson Reyes, who writes the articles that accompany the designs and illustrations, was asked to speak and explain the purpose of the series, which she did.

The Spanish Fashions have been screened by Pathé news and they opened at the Embassy Theatre yesterday evening. They will continue there for a week, and from April 30 to 27 will be seen at Rockefeller Center Music Hall.

Third Party Challenged At Republican Gathering

NORWALK, Ohio, April 13 (AP)—John Hamilton, Kansas Republican National Committeeman, said to a gathering of Ohio G. O. P. leaders here April 11: "We do not need a third party. President Roosevelt is following a course that is driving Republicans and the conservatives out of the radical."

Mr. Hamilton said that if it a third party, "under the leadership of La Follette," should be actively in the field in 1936, the fight will rest between the Republican Party and the new movement.

Electric Tower Dynamited

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 13 (AP)—An apparent attempt to disrupt the light and power service of the Greater Cleveland area by dynamiting a huge steel tower carrying 132,000-volt transmission lines, was disclosed by officials of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, yesterday. The tower, in Lorain County, fell but failed to halt electric service because of automatic safety devices.

Mill's Sale Stirs Unrest in Shanghai Against Foreigners

British Bank Unloaded Mortgaged Property of Cotton Firm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Increasingly acute financial distress in Shanghai, due to the high price of silver toward which the American silver purchase policy has been a major contributing factor, has had an exciting side-issue in the sale by public auction of the important Chinese-owned No. 7 mill of the Sung Sing Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company. This action was taken by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, as mortgage-holder.

From this step has grown a high tide of resentment against foreigners in general and the British in particular, although subsequent events, including negotiations by the National Government at Nanking to settle the whole matter by paying outstanding arrears of interest on the mortgage, have caused this to ebb somewhat.

At the outset the dissatisfaction was particularly keen because the only bid forthcoming, one of $700,000 was advanced by one O. Iakado, a Japanese lawyer. This gave rise to rumors that Japanese interests had purchased the mill, and the Japanese Consulate General denied this upon inquiry.

The whole matter had repercussions in a variety of directions. It created an additional feeling of unrest in a city where many business firms were unable to obtain loans or extensions of past loans, due to the financial stringency; where companies were passing their rent payments and cutting wages of staffs, and where the Chinese were all too ready to blame foreign machinations for this deplorable state of affairs.

The China Times strongly urges that China make a closer study of the reasons for recent failures in the Chinese cotton spinning and weaving industry, declaring that industrialists of this country cannot be satisfied with their present position.

"Although the Government has announced a definite policy for the relief of the cotton industry in China," says the Times, "this has never been actually enforced. No progress has been made in the improvement of the textile industry and no improvements have been made in conditions in the cotton production districts.

"Furthermore, it behooves financial interests in the more wealthy centers to give aid and support to the inland industries of the country."

During the past year, according to a report by Tang Yu-jen, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Sung Sing Company has experienced great financial difficulties and the Government called a conference to discuss means of relieving the company. It was decided to raise funds but proposals for reorganization and improvement were not carried out, and meanwhile the bank acted with the necessary guidance it could and bid on the transaction.

Withdrawal of the many financial supports of the powerful Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank is regarded as a distinctly unpleasant possibility, so definite measures to prevent further sales of this kind may be expected.

CCC Makes Texas Bulge With Parks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas—Thanks to the CCC, officially known as the Civilian Conservation Corps, Texas now has approximately 280,000 acres in state parks, compared to the 675 acres before the New Deal became operative.

Eighteen new state parks have been opened up by the CCC in Texas, giving this state a total of 349,165 acres, or more than any other state.

Before the CCC work was begun in this field, a survey taken in April, 1933, showed that the total state park acreage throughout the United States was 323,045 acres. Since then, that acreage has been increased by 352,047 acres.

Major Parties Included In Bolivian Cabinet

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 13 (AP)—A new cabinet took office yesterday as President Tejada Sorzano shook up his Government to bring about representation of Bolivia's political parties.

The new ministry: Foreign Affairs, Tomas Manuel Elio, Liberal; Public Works and Communications, Carlos Calvo, Liberal; War, Enrique Baldivieso, Nationalist; Treasury, Carlos Victor Aramayo, Independent; Education, Waldo Belmonte Pool, Social Republican; Defense, Gabriel Gosalvez, Social Republican.

Disarmament Hopes Revived by Reich

(Continued from Page 1)

the general system of European security by signing nonaggression pacts.

Certainly here was the high spot of the conference. Its implications can hardly be exaggerated, but its execution snags are possible. If Germany means to keep the peace with all its neighbors the atmosphere will entirely change, war clouds which have oppressed Europe will be dispelled and arms agreements will be rendered possible. Objections to French alliances will be purely theoretical, because if there is no operative.

That Austrian Difficulty

Premier Benito Mussolini made a long exposition of the Austrian problem, which interests him particularly. Nothing new arose and immediate difficulties seem to have evaporated. Both France and England reaffirmed their previous position.

The Danubian pact, in which the Little Entente would participate, is being elaborated.

Germany asks for further information and it is satisfactory it is anticipated that Herr Hitler will agree.

Definition of "non-immixtion," or illegal interference, must, however, be found.

Despite its absence, it will be seen that Germany really dominated the Stresa proceedings.

It dominated them again when the air pact was discussed. On one hand was the proposition that each two countries should sign the pact. This means that if Germany should attack France and England would be all partners. Objections to such arrangement at this stage are obvious, especially as there is every reason to believe that Germany will simultaneously adhere. Geographical factors such as the position of Belgium and perhaps Holland must be considered in drawing up what is called the Air Locarno. The details are for technicians but there is now little doubt of the pact's conclusion.

League Strengthened

So with the final exchange of opinions today, the conference has brought order out of confusion and restored harmony among the three powers present, without alienating the absent powers. Only broad lines have been laid down and precise points must be dealt with in the chancelleries and in future meetings. But Germany agrees to the machinery of the League and its assistance and just as League will enter on a new period of activity as the instrument of European peace organization.

Germany Relieved At Friendly Trend Of Stresa Meeting

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, April 13—The question whether the Europe of tomorrow shall be organized with or without Germany, which was Stresa's fundamental task, has been decided in favor of Germany's co-operation and a new hopeful approach to the problem is now possible, according to opinion here today.

The Stresa conference, which was expected to yield more resolutions or decisions for common action against Germany, is now interpreted here as a starting point for general acknowledgment of this country's equality among the great powers. Britain, by keeping its eyes fixed on the European situation, it is held, also succeeded in winning more understanding for Germany's position from France and Italy.

Germany's willingness to agree to the states signing assistance pacts alongside the Eastern European Pact of Nonaggression, as communicated to Stresa yesterday, is claimed to be the first positive result of the conference, without which other progress is impossible.

England's attitude in looking "to the future, not to the past," is widely hailed as Europe's only hope of a general understanding. The Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, the Foreign Office organ, calls Britain's position the Stresa conference "the only goal, namely, a common system of agreement. Isolation of Germany could only prolong Europe's present unrest, is declared by this newspaper, which is taken to represent Foreign Office views.

Reich Court Acquits American of Spying

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—Richard Roiderer, of Cleveland and Chicago, was acquitted today of espionage charges by the Peoples' Court.

The language teacher had been specifically charged with taking notes on National Socialist military matters, damaging to the Reich. The judges held that the prosecutor had not proved that Mr. Roiderer sent the damaging material out of the country, but that they still entertained strong suspicion against him.

Stevens Defends Stand in Canadian Price Investigation

Conservative Applause in Commons May Indicate Party Split

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 13—The House of Commons witnessed a dramatic incident when the long-smoldering disagreement between Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce and chairman of the Price Spreads Committee, flared into open battle, the latter rising in Commons to defend his actions and C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, taking up the cudgels on behalf of the absent Premier.

Aroused by insinuations of W. L. Mackenzie King that Mr. Stevens had revealed the secrets of the Price Spreads Committee for the press, the member from East Kootenay, B. C., declared that he had but obeyed the dictates of his conscience in publicly discussing the evidence submitted to the committee, in resigning from the Cabinet when Mr. Bennett took him to task, and in castigating companies that were engaged in unethical business practices.

Mr. Stevens said he had talked purposely, so that the truth would come out in committee. Knowing the conditions that prevailed, especially among agricultural laborers and in sweat-shops, he had refused to remain silent on the subject and would continue to talk. He repeated several of his former charges, mentioning firms by name, and said he was making what he believed to be a growing tendency in Canada of the concentration of the control of credit and industry in the hands of a few.

Mr. Cahan read a copy of Mr. Bennett's letter to Mr. Stevens, calling the latter to order for "making statements which are at variance with fact." Mr. Cahan endorsed the contents of the letter and intimated that Mr. Stevens had violated his oath of secrecy.

It was significant that many Conservatives applauded Mr. Stevens' utterances, denoting a serious divergence in sentiment and possibly a split in the party ranks.

Higher Standard For School Board Members Is Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEORIA, Ill., April 13—The responsibility of getting better school board members into office was put before parents by the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, Ill., when the Illinois Congress held its annual convention here this week.

"Every member of the Congress has a voice in the kind of school board which governs his school district," Mrs. Langworthy said. "We can help decide whether we have the type of board which is representative of all of us, or one which is bigoted and refuses to adopt the most progressive methods of education. For we either vote for the members of the board, or we can express our wish to the powers that appoint them.

"We cannot, of course, do this as an association, but every member of our Parent-Teacher Association knows a person should have to do on the school board, and must definitely work to see that men and women of such type shall be placed there.

"The mass of Parent-Teacher members working thus is far more effective than any endorsement by an association as such."

Parent-Teacher groups are extending their horizons, looking into governmental forms and the way they affect the schools, Mrs. Langworthy said. This is in line with Mrs. Langworthy's own conviction, which she has been putting forcibly before her organization, that the biggest service it can render is to interest its members in getting better public support for education.

"Every child in the community," she said, "is in one way or another affected by the honesty or dishonesty of public officials, as well as by the honesty and intelligence of our legislators. We must consider ourselves stupid, lazy or indifferent if we do not make this one of our parent-teacher responsibilities."

In line with this growing interest in governmental reforms making for better education, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers invited experts on these subjects to address them. One of these was Walter J. Millard, field secretary of the National Municipal League, who explained the advantages of the city manager system of local government.

Issue of Restoring Wage Cuts To Workers in New York City Goes Before Attorney General

State Senate Passes Measure as Legal Department Asked If Legislature Can Take Affirmative Action Without a Request

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12—Absent to the Assembly, Senator John J. McNaboe (D) of New York attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., has before him today a Legislative request to say whether the Legislature could legally pass legislation without an emergency message from the Governor, and makers here may restore salary cuts to employees of the city of New York without a special message from the Governor.

The wage reductions aggregate about $18,000,000 and, if restored, would put the New York City budget askew, with consequent impairment of the city's credit unless there was another boost in the tax rate.

The request sent to the Attorney General followed the introduction in the Senate and Assembly last night of bills by Senator A. Spencer Feld (D), of New York City, and Assemblyman Christopher C. McGrath (D), of the Bronx, to restore the pay for New York City school teachers and civil service workers to 1932 levels.

Political Implications

Experts on the Constitution agree that Governor Lehman could make such a request to the Legislature without having received a similar request from the Governor, but no such a request, in view of its fiscal policy.

The action of the Senate last night, therefore, was seen as having certain political implications, since in effect, it "passed the buck" to Governor Lehman and Mayor La Guardia, who, in the event of an adverse ruling by the Attorney General, must take responsibility for withholding the pay restoration to civil service workers.

Unanimous Vote

Introduction of these measures was seen here as again proving the effectiveness of the lobby system on behalf of special group interests. New York City teachers and civil service workers have maintained lobbyists and galleries of the upper and lower Houses to effect passage of these measures, and last night they buttonholed every legislator who left the chamber or sat in the gallery and signaled to members on the floor while these measures were under consideration.

The bill by Senator Feld raises the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16 years was sent to the Senate today for concurrence after minor amendment by the Assembly last night. These would permit "backward" students in reaching the age of 15 years to obtain working papers. It passed the Senate and signed by the Governor, it would become effective September 1, 1936.

The reapportionment situation remains as the La Guardia Fusion Administration's spokesman in the upper house, that New York City could not restore the cuts and retain its present credit standing. Later, however, saying he had originally opposed them when ordered by Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee, following the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker.

After the bills were voted and ... not sufficient to pass the legislation.

Hotel Sets Aside Floor for 'Homes'

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 13—The Stevens Hotel, famed as "the world's largest" because of its 3000 rooms, is going domestic. One of its top floors has been turned into 80 small apartments.

A Chicago architect, John W. Root, has designed the furniture for the new home quarters. Things are not what they seem, thanks to Mr. Root's designs. For instance, a couch becomes a bed. What looks like an end-table is really a desk, while the piece of furniture that looks like a dresser is actually a dresser.

Permanent guests in these apartments are to have special elevator service. English buffet breakfasts are to be served in an 18th floor club room. Social events of the guests are also to be held in this room. Whether the apartments are to be equipped with kitchenettes depends upon the tastes of the new tenants. None have been installed as yet.

Graf Slips Moorings

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, April 13 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, veteran German airliner, slipped her moorings yesterday, demolishing a large hangar, but damaging the rudder and a propeller. The Graf Zeppelin came here from Rio de Janeiro after a regular passenger flight from Germany. Repair work started at once. The Graf Zeppelin left last night on its return to Europe.

Solution to Junior Crossword

HENRIQUES & WINTHER

WHOLESALE PAPER MERCHANTS

LILLE STRANDSTRAEDE 14 COPENHAGEN DENMARK

WHOLESALE ONLY

BERNE, SWITZERLAND

A. VON ERLACH

DIPLOMINGENIEUR

SCHWARZTORSTRASSE 21

BERNE, SWITZERLAND

REFORMHAUS RUPRECHT

Theaterplatz 9, BERN. Telephon 36.523

FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORE

ROLLSYNOL

Highly Qualified MOTOR OIL

Manufacturer:

Ernst Hürlimann, Wädenswil

Switzerland

Maison Centenaire

Schnyder

Bienna

SAFE FOR FINEST LINENS AND COTTONS, WHITE OR COLOURS

Lessive automatique moderne

Try the big package; 75¢ and tell Schnyder Biel how you like it.

FRIGOR

CHOCOLAT

F. L. Cailler

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING SPECIALLY GOOD!

DO THIS!

No matter what gas you are using today, a brand new experience is in store for you when you fill up on this new GREATER Amoco-Gas. So prove to yourself that GREATER Amoco-Gas takes less fuel to get more results — it's the biggest gallon of motor fuel on the market today! Try it!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

GREATER AMOCO-GAS

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Burdine's

Creators of Sunshine Fashions

America's Smartest Resort Wear

MIAMI, FLA.

Citrus Fruit for the Family

MICHELSEN'S SPECIAL

Grapefruit—Oranges—Tangerines

45 lb Box

Mail orders filled F. O. B. Miami

Hamilton Michelsen Groves Co.

135 SO. MIAMI AVENUE

IN FLORIDA

BUY YOUR ICE FROM THE TRUCKS WITH THE ORANGE OVAL EMBLEM

MIAMI, FLA.

An Institution Especially Equipped to Meet the Demands of Home, Hotel or Apartment Furnishings

MOORE FURNITURE COMPANY

Incorporated

N. E. 2nd Ave. at 40th Street

MIAMI, FLA.

Telephone 2-3996 Established 1897

SUTTON JEWELRY CO.

Successor to Whaler's

Miami's Oldest Jewelry Store

Gifts That Last

132 E. FLAGLER STREET

HILL STORES

BIRMINGHAM'S FAVORITE FOOD STORES

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"A STORE NEAR YOU"

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

We Have Searched the World

—So that we might show you "Unusual Things From Everywhere."

Bromberg's Galleries

218 North 20th Street

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The smart way is this way

Regenstein's Peachtree Store Atlanta

ATLANTA, GA.

The convenience of instant continuous hot water may be had economically and without effort. See our display at the

Atlanta Gas Light Co.

Convenient Terms

RUUD Manufacturing Co.

SHOES of fine quality only

—for Women

FASHION PLATE—WALK-OVER—ARCH-LOCK AND ARCH RELIEF

—for Men

EDWIN CLAPP—MATRIX—WALK-OVER

—for Boys and Girls

KALI-STEN-IKS—NATURE FORM

BYCK'S

201 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA.

FROCKS $3.98 and $5.98

HATS $2.00 and $2.98

Something new every day at

"Our Shop"

197 PEACHTREE

NEW CAFETERIAS

Washington Atlanta Charlotte Asheville Knoxville Chattanooga Raleigh Roanoke

Over 5 Million Meals Served Yearly

NRA

COAL

"For Your Particular Needs"

Jellico Coal Co.

INCORPORATED

Atlanta, Ga.

MA 4100

ATLANTA, GA.

30% Discount on All Laundry

Called For and Delivered

TEL. JA. 0414

Main Plant—Fort and Tanner Sts.

The E. B. Horn Co.
429 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Jewelers for 95 years
Watch and Clock Repairing
We buy old gold.

Lloyd-Mansfield Company
Optometrists Opticians
Please Make Appointments
Entire Second Floor
47 Winter Street
Corner Tremont St., BOSTON
Phone Liberty 2090

FOR VALUABLES USE SAFE STORAGE STEEL LINED VAULTS A. D. T. CO.'S SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT WATCHMAN
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Fireproof STORAGE Construction
LARGE AREA VAULTS FOR TEMPORARY DISPLAY OF GOODS ON FLOOR

Why not go on a Treasure Hunt?
It's lots of fun and very profitable. Just search through old trunks, bureau drawers, hidden corners; you will probably unearth many things that can be turned into cash.
If you find any old gold jewelry, watches, rings, stick pins, cuff buttons, dental gold, etc., bring them in to us for an estimate of their value. We are paying high prices for old gold, and should you wish to sell we will pay cash immediately.
HALPER'S
ESTABLISHED 1910
181 MASS. AVENUE, BOSTON
KEN. 1423
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LOS ANGELES
SAWYER SCHOOL of BUSINESS
Westwood Building, 941 Westwood Blvd., phone OX. 8106, WLA. 31165
Downtown Building, Eighth and Flower, phone TR. 3476
Send for FREE CATALOGUE

Dust Storms Force Action to Restore Soil Anchors

Blight on western plains laid to squandering of land through removal of trees and vegetation and failure to prevent loss through flooding streams

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—Aroused by costly dust storms that swept the western plains last May and again in recent weeks, the American people are setting about to right a wrong which they committed against their country with their own hands.

The dust storms have proved a forceful reminder of the manner in which this country has allowed its land to be squandered, beginning in the days of the homesteader and culminating during the World War when wheat soared and farmers rushed to the semi-desert areas just east of the Rockies to plant grain where nature had provided sage-brush and other vegetation to anchor the soil.

While it is most graphically illustrated in the western plains at the present time, the soil erosion problem is not by any means confined to that area. Even more widespread is the water erosion, revealed in deep gullies, flooding rivers and the existence of destitute populations attempting unsuccessfully to make a living out of wornout farmland.

Land Conservation

To date the Government's effort to meet the erosion problem has been largely one of research and experiment. The first official steps were taken two years ago with the establishment of a national land planning committee and a soil erosion service. The land planning committee has laid out a chart of activities that will take more than a decade to accomplish. The soil erosion service is demonstrating effective methods of land conservation in 40 erosion-control projects in 32 states.

Plans are now being laid for a greatly enlarged government expenditure to cope with the present emergency in the West. But at the same time officials are working on a general long-range program that will be chiefly of an educational character. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, expects it to take at least 10 years to become effective.

Educational Work

The Government expects to spend at least $150,000,000 of the new $4,000,000,000 works fund for soil erosion work. As an emergency measure it will plow up land to establish barriers to hinder somewhat the shifting dust. Other relief measures are planned, including changes in the Agricultural Adjustment program to allow more liberal production in drought areas.

The longer range program which is to be pushed with new vigor with money from the works relief fund includes:

1. Educational work with farmers on their soil erosion problems, with demonstration projects showing the advantages of planting trees and thick-growing vegetation to put an end to a process that has already eaten up or blown away 50,000,000 acres of land in the United States and started 125,000,000 more well on the way to destruction. Engineers in recent months have greatly improved the technique of erosion control and reduced its cost. Much of the pick and shovel work has been done by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

2. Planting of a shelter belt down the middle of the western plains from Canada to Texas. The forest service is proceeding with this project in a modest way, approaching it carefully to offset skepticism from residents of the area and from some foresters on the possibility of growing trees in the dry area. The project has been considerably deflated from its original idealistic form, but actual planting has been begun on a small scale and nursery work is well under way.

Turning Land Into Forests

3. Purchase of 75,000,000 acres of submarginal farm land by the Government, to be turned into forest, bird refuges and parks with former owners moved to more productive farm land. This program is moving along, with nearly 5,000,000 acres in 25 states under option at the present time. One of the dramatic incidents of the "stranded population" program involves the migration of 200 families from the north central states to Alaska, where they will begin life anew in the fertile Matanuska valley.

Preparatory to enlarging land-planning activities of the Government, President Roosevelt has just consolidated all bureaus dealing with the question and has appointed Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, to take charge. The soil-erosion service with an unexpended balance of about $14,000,000 was transferred from the Interior Department to the Department of Agriculture in the consolidation. There is some doubt at present whether the Government's submarginal land-program is legal under the new law, but when the question is settled, this project will probably be put in Dr. Tugwell's hands.

With early experience in land planning in New York State, Dr. Tugwell has long been interested in the problems. "Intelligent use of the land is the first criterion of any civilization," he writes.

Experts here estimate that it has taken 15 to 20 years to produce the present critical condition of land in the United States. They think they will be doing well if they can wipe out the disastrous effects in a decade.

Acme

Government Starts Work on Reclamation

Conditions Pictured Above, Where a Wilburton, Kan., Farmer Finds His Tractor Half Buried in Dust, Lead to Measures Shown in Lower Photograph. In an Official Ceremony at Mangum, Okla., George H. Phillips, State Forester (Left), Sets Out the First of 4,000,000 Trees Which Are to Form a Mid-Western Shelter Belt Extending From the Canadian Border Into Texas

Press Enlisted in Move For Land Conservation

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, appealed to the press of America last night to espouse the cause of conservation if the nation's land and forests are to be saved.

"Upon forests rightly distributed," he told the Izaak Walton League, "upon streams rightly protected, depend economic values and biological values absolutely incalculable. . . .

"Upon permanence of forests depend among other things the military strength, the industries, the agriculture, the inland navigation, the tax paying capacity of this country. . . . Yet many newspapers have only perfunctory interest in preventing ruin of forests."

Dust Storm Hits Gulf

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Mackay Radio relayed reports that a dust storm was blowing yesterday across the Gulf of Mexico from Texas. The steamer Royal Arrow, of the Socony Oil Company fleet, radioed that it is covered with the dirt and dust of the storm that swept out to sea from the Lone Star State. The ship was traveling between Galveston and Sabine, Texas.

President Bars Plan To Alter Security Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

backers a chance to show their true strength is motivated partly by their hope that they can put an end to the flood of letters and telegrams supporting these plans.

House leaders were hopeful that the decision to give their opponents an opportunity to show their strength would offset charges made by Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, that the Administration forces were resorting to demagogic methods in their treatment of the bill.

Mr. Treadway held that the pay roll and earnings tax features of the bill are unconstitutional since they impose excise and income levies for other than general public use. He expressed the view that "as long as the pay roll taxes are a part of the bill, a vote in favor of the bill is a vote to prolong the depression indefinitely."

Townsend Points To Cut in Relief Fund by His Plan

Also Stresses Transfer Tax as Means of Providing Needed Cash

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—With a direct vote on the Townsend plan agreed upon yesterday by House leaders, in order to settle the issue for this session, Dr. Francis E. Townsend reviews some of the advantages he claims for his plan, among them that the cost, though apparently great, would be largely offset by a great reduction in emergency relief expenses that now total billions of dollars.

More jobs will be waiting at the end of school days for the nation's youth. Dr. Townsend says, if older citizens release those they hold to the estimated 3,000,000 unemployed between the ages of 21 and 28. The assurance that their newly acquired skill is needed in the world, will add new zest to the work of students, he adds.

In a statement on the McGroarty bill, embodying in modified form the main principles of his plan, Dr. Townsend declares:

"Since people cannot buy without money, the first task is to supply them with money."

This the new McGroarty bill would do by collecting a two per cent tax from all the people on every sort of transaction involving a transfer of property or services for a valuable consideration—from the buying of a loaf of bread to the sale of city buildings.

This transaction tax, Dr. Townsend emphasizes, is very different from a sales tax, for by taxing also every transaction which takes place before the final retail sale, it collects several times as much as would a simple 2 per cent retail sales tax.

As an example of the way in which the tax would work, Dr. Townsend traces 1000 bushels of wheat from the farmer to the bread box of the consumer. Supposing that the farmer receives in the first place $1 per bushel, here is the result.

Transaction	Sale Price	Sale Amt	2% Tax
Wheat sold by farmer	$1.00	$1000	$2
Wheat sold by buyer	1.00	1100	22
Flour sold by miller to jobber	1.00	1200	24
Flour sold by jobber to store	1.00	1300	26
Flour sold by store to baker	1.00	1500	30
Baker to consumer—at 72 10c loaves from each bushel of wheat		7200	144
Totals		$13,300	$266

The 2 per cent tax on the six transactions produces $266. To produce the same amount through a single retail tax on the sale of the 200 loaves of bread, a 3.7 sales tax would be necessary.

Further contributions by the people to their annuities, as Dr. Townsend describes the proposed levies, would be made through an increase in the income tax and by taxes on transfers of property, gifts and bequests.

The taxes would be collected for four months before the pension payments were made, removing the necessity, Dr. Townsend points out, for an appropriation by the Government to start the scheme. The amount collected would be divided prorata among those eligible to receive pensions—provided that the payments did not exceed $200. If a surplus should accumulate Dr. Townsend proposes that the taxes should be reduced.

Streamlined Train Theory Made Study in University

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—A course on the aerodynamics and dynamics of streamlined trains and other high speed railroad equipment will be given at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics in the College of Engineering at New York University next fall, it was announced by the director, Professor Alexander Klemin, today.

The Graduate School of the university will co-operate with the Aeronautical School in sponsoring the course, Professor Klemin said, which will be one of a group of courses leading to a degree of Master of Science in Aeronautical Engineering. A reason for the move, according to Dr. Klemin, is that graduates of the aeronautical school have found employment in designing and constructing high speed trains and locomotives.

The Abbott Metal Marker
With a New Improved Method for holding markers in place.
AN IDEAL GIFT
Our unusual offer is still available to renew any old set for $1.00.
ABBOTT MANUFACTURING CO.
2454 N. Halsted Street, Chicago

Private Detention Homes for Youths Studied by Cities

Children Awaiting Action by Court in Buffalo Are Safeguarded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 13—A new and humane method of dealing with youths who come under the jurisdiction of the Erie County Children's Court here is being watched with interest in many other cities. This method, inaugurated by Judge Cecil B. Wiener, consists of placing children awaiting the attention of the court in private, rather than institutional, detention homes.

Miss Marjorie S. Wallace, superintendent of detention care for the court, said the new method was an aid to the study of the causes of child delinquencies, which is the preliminary of every case which comes into court.

Citizenship Fostered

"Toward the end of retrieving as many boys and girls as possible for good citizenship, every child must be studied before he goes into court," she continued. "This can be done much better under home conditions. If the child can await his court hearing in his own home, we send him back there and work from the home base. If he has no home, or no suitable home, or if there is some physical or other problem, he is sent to a private detention home."

There are receiving homes where boys and girls who are picked up at night are kept only overnight and interviewed the following morning. Daytime cases are brought directly to the court for first questioning. The children are then sent back home, if possible, or placed in the detention home, where they are sympathetically questioned, and the necessary examination given. When the child is taken into court, all this information has been prepared for Judge Wiener and studied by her, and is a great aid to her in making decisions.

Homes Investigator

Miss Wallace has investigated personally all homes where children are placed. All have a degree of prosperity, and no family on relief is used as a base. All families are of fine character, normal physically and mentally. In all the homes save one of those used for girls, there are both a father and a mother. The mothers meet with Miss Wallace about every two months to discuss their problems, the fathers less frequently. In all, there are 15 homes, with room for 43 children. Last year 512 children were cared for in this way while awaiting court.

When possible, the children attend school while in detention homes. Handicraft teachers go to the homes twice a week and have instructed the children to such good effect that their work took third prize at the hobby fair.

After studying the Buffalo method, Rochester and Tulsa have inaugurated similar plans. Other cities have made inquiries and a representative of the Children's Bureau of Washington, D. C., has made a study and report on the plan.

New Jersey Masons Aid In Boys' Rehabilitation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 13—The story of an effort to help boys regain self-respect and character after serving time in institutions, by looking after their jobs, environment and associates, was told at the annual meeting of the New Jersey League of Masonic Clubs here today.

Scott D. Coombs, chief of police of Bergenfield, made the report as treasurer and past president of the organization and leader of its juvenile delinquency work. He announced that 150 boys thus far have been assisted in this way by New Jersey Masons and that "results in almost every case have been heart-warming."

Another report showed $6000 collected since 1933 toward the projected $10,000 fund for loans to needy Masons. Contributions toward two chairs which the National League of Masonic Clubs maintains in George Washington University also were cited. These professorships were established in 1924 to train young men for the consular service of the United States.

Robert Shrage, state president, of this city was succeeded today by Ellsworth M. Lacey of Newark. Loren W. Trichlor of Dunellen and Joseph Montgomery of Grantwood were moved up to first and second deputy presidents. The state treasurer, Mr. Coombs, and the state secretary, Irving G. Herman of Rochelle Park, were re-elected.

I. C. C. to Study Coal Rates

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Contending that the Interstate Commerce Commission is inconsistent in its decision to allow emergency charges on coal, the National Coal Association asks the commission to reopen the emergency freight rate case and study individual rates on coal throughout the country.

Rayburn Traces Holding Company Securities Drop

Figures Presented Show Big Decline Before Roosevelt Came In

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—The New Deal drew its moral yesterday from the study of public utility holding companies issued by the Federal Power Commission.

Neither the drastic pending Rayburn bill to regulate holding companies, nor the policies of the New Deal as a whole, said Representative Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, chairman of the House Interstate Committee, are responsible for the tremendous losses that have been suffered by power company security holders.

Taking figures offered by the power commission, Mr. Rayburn pointed out that the outstanding securities of 25 big holding companies had "nominal market value of $19,245,000,000 in 1929."

Before Roosevelt

By the end of February, 1933, just before the Roosevelt Administration came to office, these same securities had declined to a value of only $2,879,000,000, according to the power commission.

"This represents a shrinkage of more than $16,000,000,000," said Mr. Rayburn today. "It represented a loss of 85 per cent of their market value at the height of the boom period."

Mr. Rayburn's statement was directed at holding company contentions that the pending Rayburn bill for control of holding companies is depressing their price. It was already depressed, says Mr. Rayburn; actually the prices have tended recently in some cases to revive.

More Graphic Argument

To make his argument more graphic, Mr. Rayburn said that 10 shares of the American Gas & Electricity Company had a value of $2038.75 at the 1929 boom peak. On Feb. 28, 1933, just before Mr. Roosevelt became President, they had value of $210. But on April 8, 1935, they had risen to $247.50.

Ten shares of Commonwealth & Southern common were worth $320 in 1929; $18.75 on Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration, and since then have declined another $5.

Middle West Insull Utilities showed 10 shares worth $500 in 1929. March 1, 1933, they were worth $1.25 for the lot; they have the same price today.

Ten shares of North American common were worth $1868.75 at the boom peak; had dropped to $187.50 just prior to Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration, and now have a sale price of $132.50.

Mr. Rayburn charged the power commission figures showed an "unconscionable inflation" of holding company securities and declared that for every dollar lost by such companies since Mr. Roosevelt came to office $27 were lost before his inauguration.

BOOK MARKERS
Transparent, have clear permanent figures, hold fast and are practically indestructible. The original and only marker to include all these features. Reader's, Library, Pocket sizes.
Set of thirty, postpaid, $1.00
Crayon marking set, 25 cents
THE PERFECT MARKER
Box 124, Yonkers, N. Y.

SEE US FIRST!
Pope & Cottle
PREBILT HOUSES
Catalog C
515 Madison Avenue, New York
and Revere, Mass.

FLOWERS are symbols of happiness — what a world this would be without flowers.
Flowers by WIRE sent anywhere—any time
Penn the Florist
124 Tremont Street, Boston

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins MAY 10

DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO.
Distinctive Commercial Furniture
32 FRANKLIN STREET BOSTON

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
Brand New 1934 Models
Royal Portables
Standard four-row keyboard, adjustable margin stop, shift key, shift lock, standard pica type, capitals and small letters. Light running, durable, and fully guaranteed by New England's largest typewriter dealers.
Complete with carrying case
$23.95
$1 Weekly
Trade in your old typewriter
FREE!
5 lessons in typing by expert
Mail Orders Carefully Filled
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HANCOCK 8585
BOSTON

How do YOU want YOUR HAIR to look?
beautiful! smart! individual! lovely! natural!
TRY our Morning Special on PERMANENT WAVING. Standard Permanents regularly $8, $10 and $12 specially priced at $6.50 if taken between 9 and 10:30 A. M. The hair will wave the way you have always hoped it would look.
Andrews Beauty Salon
145 Tremont Street, Boston
DEV. 6833 or LIB. 7347

RAYMOND'S
MONDAY IN OUR NEW CORSET DEPT. SECOND FLOOR
Special for the College Girl Home on Vacation
"IVY" CORSETS
at unusual savings
Beautiful Combination Garments of Silk Broche, plain or French Batiste, Angel-skin Satin, and other beautiful goods, with inserts of English Lace, or Swami, low backs for evening or daytime wear. Light or medium boning. Elastic inserts of hand surgical, knit elastic, or French elastic. Wonderful fitting garment that will give that smart look to your evening gown. Sizes 33 to 44.
$3.95
OR IF YOU PREFER A Girdle YOUR CHOICE 2.50 2.95
NATURAL RETAIL PRICE $5 TO $7.50

Easter Elegance
If you are looking for an Easter Coat, a Frock, a Suit . . . the smarter Spring Accessories—If you are looking at the same time for Quality and classic Style—we know that our Easter Collections hold much that will please you.
Spring Coats with Fur 59.50 to 235.00
Dressmaker Coats 29.50 to 79.50
Suits and Ensembles 29.50 to 185.00
Frocks and Costumes 25.00 to 150.00
Hats • Gloves • Shoes • Handbags • Hosiery • Scarfs • Jewelry • Handkerchiefs • Perfumes
E. Crawford Hollidge Ltd.
On Tremont Street at Temple Place, Boston—Summer Shop at Hyannis

Jay's
NOWHERE BUT AT JAYS WILL YOU SEE SUCH A SHOWING OF IMPORTANT FASHIONS
AND FOR THE FINISHING TOUCH—OUR WELL CHOSEN ACCESSORIES

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON
As important as the seeds . . . if you're planning a Garden!
The Complete Garden
by Albert D. Taylor, M.S.A. a recognized authority!
$1.79
Phone Hubbard 2700—Mail Orders Filled
A book for the small home owner as well as for the professional of wide experience. It tells when, what, where and how to plant every kind of tree, shrub or flower—from Acacia to Zinnias! More than 400 pages with easy reference index and glossary of terms—widely illustrated, from photographs to charts and diagrams — authoritative, practical, complete!
Books—Street Floor—Annex

Parents — Your Mail Bag Is Bulging With Letters

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Schools—Colleges
Home Study

DANCING

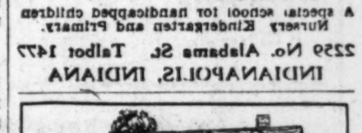
Fanchon and Marco
New schools now functioning in
St. Louis, 3333 Lindell Blvd.
San Francisco, 55 Fulton St.
SCHOOL of the THEATRE
5600 SUNSET BLVD. . . HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

MISS FARMER'S SCHOOL of COOKERY
MISS ALICE BRADLEY, Principal
30 Huntington Ave. at Copley Sq., Boston

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

Indianapolis Home Training School
A special school for handicapped children
Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary.
2259 No. Alabama St. Talbot 1477
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



Home-School for Children Needing Special Care
Individual program of study for each pupil. Progressive ideals that appeal to readers of The Christian Science Monitor. New, modernly-equipped buildings (see picture above). Write for information.
Special Summer Tutoring
Miss Isabelle F. Miller Miss Helen C. Bradley
DEANWOOD SCHOOL
Box W, Shelton, Connecticut

BUSINESS—SECRETARIAL

BOSTON
the location of one of the leading Business and Secretarial Schools in the United States. Established in 1865. Students from a distance assisted in finding suitable homes near The Mother Church. For catalogue 12 and detailed information address
BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
334 Boylston Street

BUSINESS

Train for Leadership
Executive training in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science with Bachelor Degree in two years. Shorter commercial courses; also Commercial Art, Costume Designing and Home Economics. Strong faculty, high standard, nation-wide patronage. Enter any time. Free catalog.
WOODBURY COLLEGE
729 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles, Calif. 1717 N. Vine St. Hollywood, Calif.

Pooling Successful Ideas of Child Guidance

'Parent' Letters Sharing Aims and Experiences in Bringing Up Children

> This column of letters from parents and from all who are interested in the guidance of children, appears on Saturdays as regularly as your letters justify its publication. Today we are leading off the Education Page with it, in the expectation that new readers may discover the column and join our family group.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mississippi

Dear Friends:

A recent letter in The Parent column asks for opinions concerning the sense of gratitude and appreciation on the part of young people toward their parents, and rather deplores the fact that the writer herself did not, as a child, appreciate all that was done for her.

May the mother of six offer her ideas on this subject? May I ask this—does the infant appreciate the work, the devotion, the money, lavished upon it daily and hourly by its parents? Of course not; and the parents do not expect it. Enough for them if their baby is well and contented and thriving. The child's normal development and well-being are the reward for their efforts, the gratification of their love and devotion.

So, the parents of the adolescent should not expect full appreciation from the child who has not yet reached the mental development necessary to the understanding of parenthood, its duties, responsibilities, and obligations. The adolescent naturally should feel and express more gratitude and appreciation than the infant; but the experience and perspective of maturity, and nothing less, can teach a full and sympathetic understanding of parenthood.

It seems to me that if parents long for love and appreciation, they must assiduously earn their hearts' desire; They cannot successfully demand, or command, respect and obedience, much less gratitude. If they yearn for appreciation, they must put aside that yearning and devote themselves wholeheartedly to the task of giving their children something to appreciate!

As I look back over my childhood, I find that I appreciate most deeply certain things which at the time I probably accepted without thought, as a casual and necessary part of my home life. I mean the intangibles. If I was grateful then, it probably was for the material comforts of home, the things which were bought with money or prepared by labor. Those things were understandable to me then; I knew that they cost my parents much, and I suppose, in a thoughtless, immature way, I was grateful. I was happy, anyhow.

But now, my gratitude toward my parents is not so much for those tangible benefits as for the qualities of mind and character which my parents expressed. I am grateful that they were what they were. I appreciate above all else having had the privilege of close association with such worthy and lovable people as my father and mother. I appreciate having been taught at home the difference between right and wrong; having learned to love goodness for its own sake, and to see wrongdoing as repellent, foolish and stupid. I appreciate the inestimable blessing of having lived with parents who were strong, upright, clean, and kind; parents who knew how and when to laugh!

Now what, I ask myself, am I giving my children that they can genuinely appreciate, partly now, more fully as they mature? Am I helping them to gain a well-balanced sense of relative values, a workable moral code, a kind and gentle charity, an ability to see the unselfish thing and do it graciously? Are we—their father and I—supplying them with memories of home which will bless them as long as memory lasts? Are we setting them the example of clean, happy, harmonious married life which will benefit their homes in turn? Are we proving to them, by our own conduct, that the principles we try to teach them are practical, leading to successful living? If we are doing these things even in a measure, we shall not need to be concerned about the degree of gratitude and appreciation they show us. That will automatically take care of itself. We are not working for a reward—we are working because it is our duty to God and our own consciences.

But let me whisper something—three of our children are grown up and away from home much of the time; and they show, by their frequent letters and telephone calls, by their eagerness to please us, their joy when they can be at home with us, their deliberate seeking of our companionship and comfort and advice, that they do appreciate what we have tried to do for them! We do not work for reward. Perhaps, but how we do love the reward when it comes!

(Mrs.) M. F. J.

(Thank you, Mrs. J., for this loving letter. You have more than once given the Parent Column cause for gratitude that we have you among our readers and sharers. This and the letters from others, which follow, each bring out helpful points. —Editor)

Order in Boys' Rooms

New York State

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mrs. C. B. K.'s letter on how to teach order in a boy's room, we noticed that when our boys expected visitors, they would clean fish bowls so that tropical fish would be admired. They also set their room in order so that books and stamp collections could be shown, and then they cleaned the cellar so that their friends could enjoy a ping-pong game.

Then one day unexpected friends came and the boys were ashamed to show their hobbies. This proved to be an angel in disguise. The boys were shown that they could always be prepared for visitors if each would put away his own things including clothes, law and order would always be in evidence. I found that many times pajamas and shoes were forgotten, so with other duties and soon I expected them to put soiled clothes away and that if they would do a little in order, I would dust and keep their room clean. This worked and several years have now elapsed with no trouble on the boys' part in doing their share.

Thanking all contributors of the Parent Column.

(Mrs.) F. A. B.

Obedience Was a First Lesson

New York

Dear Friends:

The letter from Mrs. F. B., Wisconsin, held my attention, because the problem she presents is similar to the one I have worked out so joyfully.

Our little girl of nine has played the violin since the age of six, while the other little girl of six has played the piano for the past year. As the best part of their day is spent at school (until 3 o'clock), there remains little time for recreation, practicing, or reading, for dinner comes at 6, and then bedtime is not far off in calling for two sleepy-heads.

So, in order to get the necessary time for practicing, mother has had to discipline herself to be ready to work together with these little music aspirants, at a more or less definite hour each day. We have always practiced together, and especially for the violinist, who still needs that tiny bit of drudgery taken out of the practicing, mother seated at the piano makes each day's fiddling a little less difficult and a little more playful.

The underlying cause of this child's progress with the violin, which is indeed a difficult taskmaster, is the fact that her earliest lesson has been that of obedience. She has learned, not without growing pains, to obey. Without obedience, and the self-discipline it entails, I do not know whether she would have struggled through some of the technique of the violin to enable her to enjoy even her slight mastery of this instrument. Practicing she considers as natural and normal as taking a bath, for instance. Thus, there is no discussion of whether she is to practice or not; it is an understood fact.

As I am at the piano two hours each day (for both children) plus my other duties, I cannot very well have any social engagements during the day, but I miss nothing and gain much. With evenings at my disposal, what more could any parent want?

I would like to make clear the fact that their play-time of from 3 to 5 is never interfered with, because I want them to remain playful and happy children. As I play with them in the park, all household tasks, personal work, etc., are always done while the children are in school and before dawn, when all is quiet. It is a mistake to yell at a child, "Go practice," while the mother is engrossed in household duties that at times have to be accomplished all at one time. And if perchance a visitor comes, or the day is interrupted, I have found it to be a wise policy to omit the practicing for the day, rather than the child should isolate herself with the violin and be deprived of the tea party or whatever it may be.

We also made clear the meaning of music: that it is an expression of harmony, and not the mere playing of notes. This brings joy into every practicing hour, and eliminates much of its labor.

As a result of work well done during the week, Saturday is the day of reward and good times. This day belongs to the children, and they may choose any normal good time, such as a really good movie or children's play; a visit to the zoo, aquarium, museum, circus, etc., or they may give a little party if they wish. Every duty the week holds loses its difficult aspect before such lovely Saturdays, and I feel they need that encouragement and compensation.

We have never given the children too many "things," but abundant love, encouragement, etc., so that each little gift is well appreciated. And they are indeed thoughtful of mother and father, because we expect them to be quiet at times, to be joyfully obedient, and unselfish, in so far as they understand these qualities of thought at their age. And we know that as they grow, the good seeds of spiritual satisfaction will likewise grow, until they learn to be useful to themselves and to their fellow-men. Whether their vocation is the violin, or whatever it may be, let us not forget that their first duty is not to be a genius unto themselves, but to be a link in the higher call of universal brotherhood.

My gratitude goes out to all those who have given to the "Parent Column."

(Mrs.) P. S.

From One of Our Young People

California

Dear Editor:

Though I am not a parent, I am a lover of children, and I would like to contribute a suggestion in response to the recent letter asking for experiences in breaking the nail-biting habit.

Only a year or two have passed since I have completely overcome the habit of biting my finger nails. Being one of the class of "over twenty," young folks, I realize how disturbing is the habit for the parent or older person to observe, and I know, too, how such a habit tries to deprive one of his normally graceful and well-shaped fingers. Surely it is a tendency to be overcome quickly.

As I look back now, I feel that the matter of rightful pride might well enter into the cure. Since my youngest days, constant verbal reminders from my parents had little effect. Later, my mother suggested (and I wished she had insisted) that I have a manicure to help keep my nails in better condition. I felt too ashamed, however, to lay my hands before a manicurist for many years. At last I pocketed my false pride, for I earnestly desired to be free of the habit, and I benefited immediately and permanently by the professional manicures.

My desire to be free to use my hands with ease rather than with a feeling of shame, and to have to care for my nails as often and as particularly as I cared for my hairdress (as I had always seen my friends do), aided much in the checking of this stubborn habit. I am careful always to keep my nails free from rough edges and as long as is convenient.

In short, I feel confident that any feeling of irritation or even discipline on the part of the parent should be avoided when dealing with the habit, for it is not a voluntary misbehavior. Pride can be called upon even with the children, and making a quick manicure part of the regular routine of each day will help and encourage the unhindered growth of the nails. With encouragement, the child will want to stop the habit, and may willingly join in with helpful steps.

During the period of fighting this tendency, I always kept on my gloves when in church, in a theater, or riding, and I carried an emory board in my purse so that I would not be tempted to resort to any other method of taking off rough edges. The children can be reminded to use a file too, whenever it is necessary.

I trust that I have not covered too much space in writing, and that my experience and conclusions will be of use to others.

(Miss) R. E.

(If any of you who read the Parent Column wish to write to those whose letters appear in it, send your letters to us in an envelope stamped and addressed as fully as you can. We will gladly complete the name and address and forward your letter. Many helpful and delightful friendships have been made in this way. —Editor)

What Is an Investment Trust?

You and the Law Series—59

By Lisette F. Henderson and Opal Slater
Counselors at Law

These articles represent the opinion of the authors on the law as it exists and not necessarily as it ought to be.

WE HAVE been hearing a great deal about investment trusts of late. Just what is such an investment trust; How does such a trust come into existence?

It is usually formed by a group of men associating themselves together for the purpose of buying and selling securities, or buying and holding them. A legal document, known as a declaration of trust because it declares that a trust is being formed and sets forth the purpose of the trust, is then drawn up and signed.

The kind of a trust which is thus created depends entirely upon the trust instrument. Where the trustees named in the declaration of trust are given power to invest the capital in any securities they think best, and to replace these securities or add to them at their discretion, the trust is known as a management type of investment trust. Since the management of the trust is entirely in the hands of the trustees, it is simple enough to see why it receives its name. It will also be seen that where so much power is given to the trustees, the success or failure of the trust depends almost entirely upon the ability of the trustees and upon their honesty.

Another type of investment trust is known as a fixed trust. The declaration or agreement of a fixed investment trust provides that the original list of securities held by the trust cannot be changed except under severe restrictions. There is no power in the trustees to use their discretion in the matter. The list is made up and published and remains fixed. Hence, the name of the trust.

The agreement of a fixed trust may provide that no security held by the trust may be sold until after two dividends have been omitted, or it may provide for an earlier sale. But while provision is made for eliminating securities under certain conditions, no new ones are to be substituted. It will be seen that in a fixed trust almost everything depends upon the original list of securities instead of upon the trustees as in the management type of trust.

There is a third type of investment trust which is a cross between these two. The list of securities held is made slightly more flexible by the trustees' being allowed to replace poorer ones with others on a given basis.

One buying shares in either kind of a trust receives a certificate similar to a stock certificate. If the trust is sufficiently outstanding, it may be listed on the financial sheet of the daily paper in the same manner as the stocks. There will, however, appear two prices in the columns

Listed in the Daily Papers

after the name of the trust. The lesser of the two figures is known as the "bid price." It is the figure at which the trust will buy its shares from any person wishing to sell them. The larger figure is the asked price. It is the figure at which the trust will sell any shares it may have for sale. Both figures relate back to whatever arrangement is set out in the declaration of trust for arriving at the value of the shares.

Theoretically, one buying a share in an investment trust would be buying a very small interest in each of the securities held by the trust, so that even by investing a modest amount of money, the spread should be sufficiently great to make his investment almost riskless. Theoretically, he should be able to figure for himself the value of each of his shares. They should be worth the value of all the securities owned by the trust (less certain expenses) divided by the total number of shares outstanding.

The difficulty comes, (1) where the original portfolio of a fixed trust contains securities which do not turn out as well as anticipated; (2) where the trustees of a management trust buy securities which the public has refused to buy and which have been left on the hands of the houses of issue; (3) where either or any type of trust is not being handled as economically as possible and an unnecessary amount of the income is being used to pay expenses.

Management trusts have been in existence for a long time in England. On the other hand, they only began to assume importance in America in 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Lisette F. Henderson and Opal Slater. All rights reserved)

The Bluebirds And the I. Q.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Filey, Eng.

THE problem of tests and examinations is one fraught with difficulty. It is felt that examinations are more apt to prove—if they prove anything—the teacher's ability to impart knowledge than the pupil's ability to learn. Hence the modern tendency to devise tests intended to discover the natural innate ability of the pupil, his mental age as opposed to his chronological one.

So far we have devised no satisfactory test for the Bluebirds, partly because they seem to us, who watch over them from day to day, to be so individual that each appears to be in a category of his own. And yet the possibility of reducing each child to a simple formula grows yearly in attractiveness, especially toward the end of term when reports have to be drawn up and the space allotted to "General Remarks" seems on each occasion to become more and more inadequate. How convenient to jot down the mental age of each child and have done with it!

There Are Gerald and Teddy

There are, for instance, Gerald and Teddy, both four by the calendar, but what a world of difference lies between them! Gerald is poised and deliberate in speech and action. Despite his lack of inches, he expects to be treated with dignity and restraint. He sits very still in his little armchair with a far-away expression in his eyes, as of one who knows more than he cares to say. Teddy, on the other hand, is the incarnation of youth and puppyhood. He is still wobbly and uncertain on his legs, round and cuddlesome as a teddy bear, waiting for life to lick him into shape.

We would certainly welcome a test that would sum up in a word the difference between these two four-year-olds. But so far we have failed to find it.

Gerald's Answer

One particular "intelligence" test appealed to me on account of its extreme simplicity. The material consisted of a wooden manikin, divided into its component parts. The test lay in placing the limbs in their correct relationship to the body. By a careful system of marking, it appeared, one could gauge correctly the natural intelligence of a child. I presented the test to Gerald who attacked the job with gusto. He arranged the limbs in every possible combination, carefully avoiding the right one. "But, Gerald, I have never seen a man like that," I broke out at last. He looked at me with an expression that said more clearly than words could speak, "But don't you wish you could?"

I begin to fear my Bluebird's intelligence quotient is very low. But then how about the I. Q. of the inventors of intelligence tests? And how about their sense of humor?

A. DOROTHY HORSFIELD

Courtesy of Town and Country

In the Crafts Shop at Avon Old Farms

Like Young Apprentices of Some Medieval Guild These Schoolboys Fashion Beautiful Things Under Expert Guidance.

Boys who count this sort of experience part of their education are likely to have rich resources to draw upon all their lives. While the piece of carving being done by the boy at the right is perhaps of unusual worth for secondary school work, wood carving is a craft widely included in the shop programs of the progressive schools. Avon Old Farms, a boarding school for boys in Avon, Conn., is among the schools that express the purpose of "educating the whole boy." In carrying out this ideal of progressive education, it supplements classroom and laboratory work by work on the farm, in the forest and in the shops.

School Museum as a Projec[t]

With the Whole Community Sharing in Its Treasu[res]

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Peru, Neb.

HOW about starting your own museum? "Oh, but our school could never hope to acquire rare and marvelous things like those in the university museum," you say regretfully. "Those collections of minerals, fossils, rare dishes, and costumes cost a mint of money."

Yes, they cost money. But some schools have found they cost more of something else that you and everyone can give—time, initiative and enthusiasm. Actually, a school museum can be started with no other outlay than those three assets and ordinary school equipment.

To stimulate initial interest, a few lessons on the Smithsonian and similar institutions, may be assigned. If any pupils have visited the Field Museum, the Nelson Museum, or others, they can describe the wonders they saw. Their enthusiasm will be contagious.

Perhaps your pupils have exhibited at the county fair, collections of native flowers, seeds and leaves, or samples of oak, elm, sycamore and cherry wood. As a start for your museum, you might reassemble these. Those pupils whose handicraft won prizes will be glad to lend, perhaps give, their drawings and models to the museum. Rob may offer you his collection of rocks; John, be pleased to lend his stamp collection; and perhaps Mary will give you her cases of beautiful butterflies.

Properly Labeled

Before every article or collection acquired, place a small card giving the following data: (1) the article's name, (2) where the prior or original owner obtained it, (3) when obtained, (4) any other point of interest, (5) whether the article is lent or given, and (6) the name and address of the lender or donor. For example:

Cherokee Indian Tomahawk
Found on the north bank of Spavinaw Creek near Eucha, I. T.,
Aug. 9, 1881, after a Keetoowah meeting.
Lent By
John A. Watson, Vinita, Okla.

Whenever the museum acquires an article, be it a tiny, quaint doll or a slightly bedraggled stuffed owl, you can play up the fact in the school news items, stating who is the donor and why the acquisition is worthy of being preserved. You can at the same time let both pupils and public know that the criteria for museum specimens are something other than cost. A medal may be interesting because it is unique or rare. A vase may delight because of its beauty. Vehicles are interesting because they represent progress. Costumes help portray the domestic and social life of historical periods. Collections are interesting because of their extensiveness, their representativeness, or their unusual specimens.

These news and informatory write-ups will promote interest and quite likely set the residents to searching trunks and attics for mementos and curios.

Unearthing Treasures

An acquaintance may tell you that Mrs. M— possesses an old doll much more unusual than the one the newspaper account told of, or that Mr. N— has not only a stuffed owl but a beautifully preserved cardinal, jays, doves, and all sorts of hawks.

Possibly you will find an opportunity to meet Mrs. M— and Mr. N— and see their treasures and hear the history of each. After you leave, jot down the names of the objects and collections you have seen, as well as a few points of interest concerning each. Then when sometime during the year the school is entertaining visitors and parents, ask Mrs. M— and Mr. N— and all the other treasure owners if they will not lend to your little school museum for the occasion, their prized dolls, pepper grinders, coverlets, and other historic pieces.

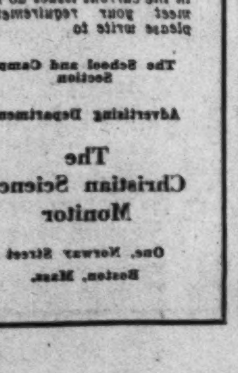
If assured their treasures will be safe (and this is a most important specification), properly labeled, attractively displayed, practi[cally] everyone will respond and enco[urage] others to lend. Loans are like[ly to] become gifts later. The Browns [may] move to the city to live in an a[partment], and be only too glad t[o give] Grandmother Brown's spi[nning] wheel and loom to the mu[seum]. When Mrs. Jones grows tire[d of] dusting Great-Aunt Amanda's [cra]dle bed and fireplace cooking [uten]sils, the museum will be glad t[o care] for them permanently. Perhap[s] Mr. Logan, an early lieutenant [gov]ernor of Iowa territory, will [leave] the museum his valuable colle[ction] of papers and documents. [Mrs.] Catherwood may remember the [mu]seum in her will with the cost[ume] in which she attended Mrs. C[leve]land's tea, the inaugural ball [and] other festive affairs.

By this time a decade or two [after] the project was started, you'll [find] that your school has an intere[sting] small museum, one that your [town's] citizens enjoy visiting regularl[y and] showing to visitors.

Study Trip to Mexi[co]

Professor Mabel Carney of T[eachers] College will conduct in Mex[ico a] field course on rural education [dur]ing the summer of 1935. Two st[udent] groups will be organized. The[y] will sail from New York, Augu[st] ... and return September 2nd. [The] second will sail August 15th a[nd re]turn September 17th. Each [group] will spend three weeks in the [city] of Mexico and vicinity. There [will] be lectures and excursions em[pha]sizing rural education, teacher-[training], native arts and crafts, social and economic problems ... stitute of International Educat[ion].

Parents—Teachers
Students



MAKING IT EASY TO FIND THE RIGHT SCHOOL

The selection of a school for girl or boy is often a difficult problem, but it can be simplified by consulting the advertisements of schools in The Christian Science Monitor. They put you in touch with over 300 institutions that are well equipped to serve you.

A group of school advertisements appears each Tuesday and Saturday on the Progress in Education Page.

If the school advertisers in the current issues do not meet your requirements please write to
The School and Camp Section
Advertising Department
The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Principia's Purpose

The Principia is dedicated to the ideal that spiritual growth and moral development as well as intellectual training are a necessary part of the preparation for adult life; and definitely plans the work of all its departments to give students opportunities for this three-fold development.

The PRINCIPIA
Saint Louis, Mo.
Founded 1898
Senior College • Upper School
Junior College • Lower School
Coeducational

GIRLS' SCHOOLS
United States

Purposeful Education
The atmosphere, equipment and ideals of Marot Junior College are ALL that you could desire for your daughter. Interesting social life, outdoor sports. Riding horses at no extra charge. Ask for full details.
Mary L. Marot, President
MAROT JUNIOR COLLEGE
Thompson, Connecticut

OAK GROVE
A QUAKER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Emphasizes College Preparation, Music, Art, Expression, Secretarial Science. Junior and Senior Schools. Joyous outdoor life among Maine Hills.
Scholarship Courtesy Character
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Owen, Principals
Box M Vassalboro, Maine

COEDUCATIONAL

Berkeley Hall Sch[ool]
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
Co-educational
Nursery class through Senior Hig[h]
Spring term opens April 29 (8 wee[ks])
Summer term opens July 8th (6 wee[ks])
OX 6814

Huntingto[n] SCHOOL
Years of Experience in Preparing Boys for Colleg[e]
Huntington has an impressive record of s[uccess] in preparing boys for leading colleges. ... sures you of the finest type of college pr[epara]tion available today.
Charles H. Sampson, Ed.M., Headma[ster]
320 Huntington Avenue Boston

MOSES BROW[N] AN ENDOWED FRIENDS SCHO[OL]
Help and inspiration for each bo[y] ... century-old tradition.
Upper school known for successful c[ollege] preparation; lower school for sane[ly pro]gressive methods. Small classes. Ex[cellent] equipment. All athletics. Pool. Se[...] 25-acre campus.
L. RALSTON THOMAS, Headmas[ter]
295 HOPE STREET PROVIDENCE

BOYS' SCHOOLS

EMERSON 8 to 16 y[ears]
EXETER·NEW HAMP[SHIRE]
Prepares for Exeter, Andover and o[ther] Leading Secondary Schools
Close Comradeship of Masters with ...
Program of Outdoor Sports the Year R[ound]
For Catalog, Write
Edward Everett Emerson, Headmast[er]
Box 885, Exeter, N. H.
Mrs. George W. Emerson, Directo[r]

Light for Smoky Row

SOMEHOW, we had never thought of Smoky Row. The incoming line from the distant generating plant entered the substation and disappeared. There we picked up the work and strung wires south to the end of the paving, east to Peanut Bridge, west to Hallam's Hill and north to a full stop at Dave Winton's farm. All of this was heavy copper, hard on a lineman's wrist, but husky; for it was the main feedline from which we later spun a lighter network to cover the whole town.

Where we worked in daytime, lights sprang up at night. It was nice to think of that, when we unbuckled our climbers and belts at six o'clock.

When we started toward the south end of the village, we went right past Smoky Row. There was a dead end, for storm protection, at the head of the forlorn street; Sterling, working there with me, gestured with his pliers. "I don't reckon," he remarked, "that we'll twist any wires down that-a-way." It was full of blowsy shacks, in yards of yellow clay behind snag-tooth fences. Gardens, weed-choked, with wandering rows; flower pots upside down on window sills; women rocking complacently on little porches, yelling at children quarreling in the dust. A cement sidewalk on one side of the street had crumbled into stepping stones.

"No rhythm," commented Sterling, the erudite.

"No what?"

"Rhythm." He holstered his pliers, and made a zigzag motion with one hand, like the gables of many roofs. "Nothing is square, nothing repetitive. No motif. In the vernacular—it's a mess. . . . Pass me your lag wrench."

✦ ✦ ✦

ODDLY ENOUGH, IT was Sterling who made the contact with Smoky Row that was to lead to the surprising result. He was a wrestler, at odd moments, and it showed in his physique. As he climbed down the pole a little later, Smoky Row's leading citizen, Bill Tush, sauntered up and stopped.

Bill lived at the end of the street in the poorest shack of the neighborhood. He was, he claimed, a contractor, and his yard was full of wheelbarrows and old concrete forms as proof. Sometimes he worked; he had been known to put in sidewalks, bustling around in a frenzy of activity for several days in succession. Customarily, however, he utilized his energy vocally. He was full of plans and notions: in summer he sat on the courthouse steps and declared what he would do come winter; when winter came he rested in the barber shop and proclaimed his program "as soon as work opens up in the spring." In Smoky Row he was the bellwether of the flock.

He eyed Sterling. "Didn't I see you wrestle at the doin's the Fourth?"

"Likely."

"What's your weight?"

"Welter."

"I'm a middleweight, myself."

"So?"

"Yep. Of course I haven't wrestled lately. Too busy. I'm a contractor, you know—sidewalks and basements. But I'm the best little man in town. It keeps my—"

"Did you," asked Sterling, "put in *that* sidewalk?"

✦ ✦ ✦

HE POINTED to the one that had crumbled into bits. "Yes," admitted Bill cheerfully, "but the weather wasn't right. Had trouble everywhere that year." He flexed his arm. "Look. It keeps my wife busy sewing sleeves in my shirts. Muscles bust 'em right out again. Of course, I'm not in your class."

"No," agreed Sterling with a faint emphasis. He was anxious to turn the subject, and said: "How come you folks are not having lights?"

"Lights?" repeated Bill, with a thunderstruck expression. "Down here?" He jerked his thumb down his own street.

"Sure." Sterling became very brisk. "The houses are small—the wiring crew could do them in short order. There's a man who can give you figures. Oh, Gordon!"

The foreman turned and Sterling waved him alongside. "This man wants some estimates." Whereupon Sterling took a handful of tie-wires and prudently scampered up a pole out of range.

✦ ✦ ✦

WE LEFT SMOKY ROW behind us, and proceeded across the railroad tracks to the south end of town. There the houses were red brick, old, with iron deer in the deeps of blue-green lawns. The trees were walnut, so luxuriant that a lineman must sometimes climb with twigs brushing his hat. There, too, was the little academy; we looked down on bright sweaters, and notebooks, and heard such words as "syllabus" float up to us through the leaves.

In June we dropped a line to the high school, and took care of the single street of dwellings that stretched to the top of Hallam's Hill; then Gordon switched us to the area to the east. Maple trees, now; and comfortable, big houses of stone and plate glass, with white-pillared porches, and automobiles in the driveways.

Meanwhile, back in Smoky Row, the seed that Sterling had planted had been growing, and Gordon had watered it now and then. The result was as you surmise: Smoky Row decided to "take" lights.

Gordon, when the surprising news came, hurried a ground crew down there, with digging tools and a load of poles. As soon as we were free we followed, arriving there to find the bare sticks standing like a row of West Pointers. Sterling took a crossarm and mounted to the top of the first one, there to shake his head in wonder and admiration. "La, la, la," he said, and squinted along the tops to the end pole three blocks away. "A straightedge would touch them all."

✦ ✦ ✦

THERE IS BEAUTY in a well-built line. Nowadays, of course, high tension goes on spun steel towers, low tension underground; but then the cedar pole was standard. Like tall white exclamation points they punctuated the street, and the new crossarms, with galvanized braces and brown insulators, were squarely bolted at the tops. There was the rhythm Sterling had missed.

The housewiring crew came onto the ground simultaneously, and the complacent women deserted the porches and busied themselves indoors. Something was happening in Smoky Row. We saw brooms flying within doorways, and little carpets hung over the fence for beating. Children were put to work, picking up bottles and old harness from the clay yards. One little chap came out to our wagon, carrying a lamp bulb from the new chandelier in his front room. "My Mom wants to know," he said, "how the fire gets down the string into the bottle?"

✦ ✦ ✦

WHETHER BILL TUSH started the renascence, or only fell in line with the others, I do not know; we reached his house last. He was piling the concrete forms over next the fence, and had moved the wheelbarrows to a shed. "You know what I'm going to do?" he asked. He had very little time to talk, for he was terribly busy. "I'll have me a light in the side yard, and we'll play croquet. I'm one of the best little croquet players, but I never had much time to practice. Now I'll fix me up a court, and plant hedge, and we'll have benches—"

Two doors east Luke Crivitz had taken down the flowerpots from his fence, and two new pickets stared at us. He was busy with whitewash. "Tain't as good as paint," he remarked, "but—I ain't got no paint."

"It looks good," approved Sterling.

Little things like that, multiplied in twenty other houses, made a difference. You would hardly know Smoky Row.

What caused it no one knows, unless it was that the lights were coming. Light does things like that, when it comes.

J. P. HAYES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

This Board, as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors, comprises:
J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor.
Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ......$9.00 Three months..$2.25
Six months ....$4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents.

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 3a.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York .... 500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago.......Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue
Detroit .... 3-101 General Motors Building
Miami .... 1229 Ingraham Building
St. Louis .... 1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City .... 405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco.... Room 1103, 625 Market Street
Los Angeles.............210 West Seventh Street
Seattle .... 824 Skinner Building
London...................1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris.....................56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Berlin.......................Unter den Linden 3a
Geneva......................16 rue de Mont Blanc

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Brogi, Florence

ITALIAN LANDSCAPE, *by Damiano Damiani*

DAMIANO DAMIANI is an Italian artist who lives in the lovely little towered city of San Gimignano, in the hills not far from Siena.

Surrounded on every side by the exquisite Tuscan country, moving among the stately medieval buildings of this marvelous little hill town—so unique in its unspoiled character as to have been made, as a whole, a "Government Monument" under the protection of the State—any artist would find inspiration for worthy work.

Damiano Damiani has filled his eyes with the features, the qualities, of the Tuscan countryside; and then he has set them on his canvas with affectionate understanding, as well as with technical skill.

Anyone who has been in Tuscany recognizes such a scene as this with his heart, even if he has never seen it in actuality with his eyes. The small house by the roadside, with its attendant cypress; the circular rick rising to a point, the silvery gray on the slopes; the blue hills, fold after fold, in the distance; and everywhere those sharp dark notes of the cypress spires, giving added force and expression to the prevailing blue and gray and silver of the landscape which, lacking this perfect emphasis, might seem monotonous and subdued.

This painting of Damiani's was recently on exhibition in Florence, in the Regional Exhibition of Tuscan Art.

April Shower

ONCE, in a showery April,
All the stars came down,
Like garlands of bright blossoms—
Until I thought I'd drown
In the rush of silver rainshine
That overswept the town!

The star prongs pricked like frost-buds,
Flung on a gusty breeze;
The looped belt of Orion
Tinselled the burgeoning trees;
And I crossed common gutters
Knee-deep in Pleiades!

THEDA KENYON, in Voices.

My Mother's Terrapin Suppers

I WISH I could re-create in words one of the terrapin suppers at my mother's house. All day the kitchens and the pantry would be tense with bustle and expectancy, strange black faces at the doorways, delightful smells from the stove. Toward evening Isaac would put on a fresh starched jacket and the maids their new caps, or, on greater occasions, Robert himself would bow his way into the kitchen, the family caterer with his rim of snow-white wool and his gravity as of a Tibetan saint. Isaac would shoo the children from their pilferings of terrapin eggs or chocolate mints, since Robert for him represented the nobility whose presence made a feast a ritual. The guest rooms would shed their drapings, revealing unexpected grandeurs, steps and porch would be swept thrice, and the double outer door thrown open wide. Robert and my mother, colleagues respectful of each other's skill, gave the last touches to the long table, shining with linen and noble with silver and glass, and when the clock struck seven would take reverently from the china cupboard my grandfather's terrapin bowl of Chelsea china to be borne into the steaming kitchen.

Father and mother received in the living room before the fireplace, she in her corals, he in his jeweled studs. The house was warm and rich and softly lit, for candles had come back to temper the unshrouded harshness of unshaded electric lights. Symbol of continuity and permanence assured, the old mahogany glistened dully. It had come down only the year before from the attics and storerooms to replace the stale novelty of fretted black walnut.

Entrance to supper was still formal, couple by couple, but after the oysters familiarity began, a teasing badinage of charge and countercharge, friendly, mirthful, neither noisy nor distinguished, but pleasant to hear. It was chatter, really, as homely as Isaac's capers as he waited, and, limited to the humorous everydays of our own town, had neither edge nor bite. There was nevertheless decorum. . . . The food, the succession of china, the exact correspondence of each course to its containers and accompaniments, was a ritual controlled by a flick of the eye between my mother and Robert the impeccable, and watched with devout attention by the women, who never in the utmost geniality of conversation, forgot that this supper was a ritual, nor failed in their words of praise, not too much, which was vulgar, nor too little, for that would be unknowing. The men, except Uncle Billy, were grosser. Leaving consecration to their wives, they paid tribute only by a shade of careful manners to an Occasion.

And yet they, too, were conscious of the presence of tradition. . . . Such evenings as this were (and perhaps they knew it) the last stand of the old order where a man was a gentleman first and a lawyer or banker afterwards, or he did not entirely belong. Certainly by tacit agreement business came to the surface only in its humors, while the realism of money making was as firmly shut out as the night behind the curtains. It was a created world, like a novelist's, of selected realities, but these, happily, still vital to a group that had always been, and rather pathetically expected always to be, good friends. Their ancestors had eaten terrapin, so, they believed, would their children, and even as the turtle left its mud to become a rite, so they at its sacrifice would forget the hard and vulgar mood of competition outside.—HENRY SEIDEL CANBY, in "The Age of Confidence, Life in the Nineties." (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

Cameo

THE rim of the morning in Japan
is a pink pencil of light on the horizon,
beneath a pearl-gray fan.
The jade-white tip of Fujiyama hangs in the sky
above the carmine-flecked mist.

EDITH HILL CARNES

Careful, Neighbor

BE CAREFUL, Neighbor, when you step across my lawn—
Now is the time when *miracles* are born;
Be *very* careful where you set your slipper down
Lest in your haste some beauty may be shorn;
For here and there to while away spare hours
I've knelt and pushed a bulb down out of sight,
And—any moment now a host of flowers
May spring to greet us—let your step be light!

PEARL LOGAN WOODBRIDGE

Le grand Architecte

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

"L'Architecte
Dans ces pierres sculptées, a mis tout son grand cœur;
Ses enfants l'ont aidé, et leurs travaux—leur vie Même jointe à la sienne—entrèrent dans ces murs
Comme une offrande au Dieu vivant."

C'EST au sujet de la cathédrale de Strasbourg que le poète Longfellow écrivait ces lignes.

La grande période où furent bâties les cathédrales est importante dans l'histoire de l'architecture. Construire était alors un labeur d'amour et de dévouement. Chaque catégorie d'artisans avait sa corporation, qui non seulement exigeait un travail de la plus haute qualité, mais n'acceptait pour travailler aux églises que les hommes de bonne conduite. Aussi les édifices de cette période représentent-ils ce que le peuple pouvait fournir de mieux sous le quadruple rapport de la pensée, de la piété, des idéals et de l'exécution.

Nombreux sont les poèmes, les sermons, les essais, les livres s'inspirant de la pensée que l'architecture illustre à merveille la construction et l'expression du caractère. Rien d'étonnant à cela, car l'analogie est évidente, variée et pourtant facile à saisir. Entre l'architecture et la formation du caractère, les points de comparaison semblent pouvoir se multiplier à l'infini; il faut dans l'un ou l'autre cas des fondements solides, d'excellents matériaux, et des qualités telles que l'équilibre, la justesse des proportions, la solidité, la force, la commodité, l'exactitude. Dans son livre sur "Les pierres de Venise," John Ruskin écrit au chapitre qui traite des "Vertus de l'Architecture": "En général, nous demandons dans les bâtiments comme chez les hommes deux espèces de bonté: ils doivent tout d'abord bien remplir leur devoir pratique; ils doivent en outre le faire avec grâce et de manière à nous charmer—et ceci est encore une forme du devoir."

Il est clair que toute construction véritable, toute activité réelle, doit exprimer les qualités de Dieu, de l'Entendement infini. Comme l'a déclaré le Psalmiste (Ps. 127:1): "Si l'Éternel ne bâtit la maison, ceux qui la bâtissent travaillent en vain." Bien des siècles plus tard, au cours du sermon sur la montagne, Jésus-Christ fit ressortir cette même vérité dans la parabole du sage qui bâtit sa maison sur le roc et de l'insensé qui construit sur le sable. Au dix-neuvième siècle, cette leçon fut répétée par Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, qui écrivit à la page 428 du livre de texte, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*): "Nous devrions consacrer l'existence, non 'au Dieu inconnu' que nous 'adorons sans Le connaître,' mais à l'architecte éternel, le Père immortel, à la Vie à laquelle le sens mortel ne saurait nuire et que la croyance mortelle ne saurait détruire."

En consacrant ainsi leur vie à la Vérité, les hommes constatent que le résultat de leurs efforts s'élève graduellement au-dessus des qualités éphémères et fausses pour atteindre à la permanence de la réalité spirituelle; et ceci est dû à un concept plus élevé du modèle parfait. Ils s'aperçoivent que leur idéal dépasse l'expression du premier genre de bonté mentionné par Ruskin—"bien remplir leur devoir pratique"—et ils s'efforcent d'accomplir ce devoir gracieusement et avec charme. Comme leurs pensées s'élèvent constamment, leur vie exprime toujours davantage la beauté spirituelle et mentale qu'exaltent les auteurs inspirés. Ne penser que les pensées de Dieu, de l'Entendement; travailler seulement comme le fait Dieu, l'Esprit; bâtir uniquement comme bâtit Dieu, l'Amour—tel est le but en face duquel se trouvent tous les chrétiens. Ce qui compte, ce n'est pas tant la grandeur d'une tâche que les qualités mentales et morales qu'on apporte à son accomplissement. Pour le travailleur intelligent, le moindre détail a son importance. La tâche la plus élevée exige la simplicité de la perfection.

En étudiant la Bible dans ses grandes lignes, on remarque ce fait: à mesure que la race humaine acquiert un concept plus haut et plus correct de la Divinité et de Sa création, elle exprime ses idéals plus élevés par une meilleure manière de penser et de vivre. A cause de sa justice, Noé reçut de l'Éternel les directions nécessaires pour bâtir l'arche, la première construction que la Bible décrive en détail; ainsi le patriarche et sa famille eurent la protection qui leur était nécessaire sur le moment. L'arche remplit bien son "devoir pratique." Plus tard, grâce à la compréhension que Dieu lui donnait, le roi David discerna les plans qu'il transmit à son fils Salomon, et commença de préparer l'érection d'un temple dont la beauté et la splendeur transcendantes rendraient gloire à l'Éternel. Une fois terminé, ce temple exprimait certainement le deuxième genre de bonté qu'indique Ruskin: il était plein de grâce et de charme tout en remplissant son but pratique; mais étant matériel, il fut par la suite complètement détruit. Bien des siècles plus tard, les enseignements de Jésus-Christ spiritualisèrent le penser de ses disciples au point que Paul, après sa conversion, pouvait écrire ce passage inspiré (2 Cor. 5:1): "Nous savons, en effet, que si notre demeure terrestre,—qui n'est qu'une tente,—est détruite, nous avons dans le ciel un édifice qui est l'œuvre de Dieu, une demeure éternelle qui n'est pas faite de main d'homme." D'autre part, alors qu'il était en exil à Patmos, Jean, le disciple bien-aimé, perçut en Esprit l'habitation véritable de l'homme, n'ayant pas un seul élément d'inharmonie ou de désagrégation—"la ville... disposée en carré," séjour dont la beauté surpasse toute description.

Quand nous consacrerons nos pensées et nos actes à "l'architecte éternel," nous arriverons certainement à percevoir le modèle parfait. Comme l'exprime Mrs. Eddy (Science et Santé, p. 68): "Nous apprendrons un jour comment l'Esprit, le grand architecte, a créé les hommes et les femmes dans la Science."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

The Great Architect

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"The Architect
Built his great heart into these sculptured stones,
And with him toiled his children, and their lives
Were builded, with his own, into the walls,
As offerings unto God."

SO WROTE Longfellow of the Strasbourg Cathedral.

The great period of cathedral building was an important one in the history of architecture. Building was a matter of love and devotion. Each craft had a guild, which demanded not merely that the most skilled work possible be done, but also that the men who worked on the churches should lead upright lives. So it was that the buildings of that period represented the finest that the people could give in thought, piety, ideals, and workmanship.

Many are the poems, sermons, essays, and books written to show how closely architecture illustrates the building and expression of character. And small wonder; for the analogy is obvious, many-sided, and at the same time easily grasped. The points of comparison between architecture and character building are seemingly endless—the common need for solid foundations, for purity of materials, for balance, proportion, durability, strength, fitness, accuracy, and so forth. In the chapter entitled "The Virtues of Architecture" in his book "The Stones of Venice," John Ruskin has said, "In the main, we require from buildings, as from men, two kinds of goodness: first, the doing of their practical duty well: then that they be graceful and pleasing in doing it; which last is itself another form of duty."

It is clear that all true building, all real activity, must express the qualities of God, infinite Mind. As the Psalmist declared (127:1), "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it." Centuries later Christ Jesus brought home to his listeners this same truth in his Sermon on the Mount when he gave the parable of the wise man who built his house upon the rock and of the foolish one who built upon the sand. And in the nineteenth century Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reiterated this lesson, saying on page 428 of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "We should consecrate existence, not 'to the unknown God' whom we 'ignorantly worship,' but to the eternal builder, the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief destroy."

As people thus consecrate their lives to Truth, they find the results of their endeavors gradually rising, through heightened concepts of the perfect model, above the fleeting and the false toward the permanence of spiritual reality; they find their ideals exceeding the expression of the first kind of goodness mentioned by Ruskin, that of performing "their practical duty well," and find themselves striving to perform that duty gracefully and pleasingly. By constantly rising in thought they find their lives expressing more of that spiritual and mental beauty so greatly extolled by Scriptural writers. To think only the thoughts of God, Mind; to work only as God, Spirit, works; to build only as God, Love, builds, is the goal set before all Christians. It is not so much the magnitude of a task that counts, as the qualities of thought and character through which it is performed. To the intelligent workman the smallest detail is important. The highest task requires the simplicity of perfection.

A comprehensive study of the Bible shows that as the human race gained a higher and more nearly correct concept of Deity and of His creation, it expressed its loftier ideals in improved thinking and living. Because of his righteousness, plans for building the ark, the first structure described in detail in the Bible, were imparted to Noah by the Lord to provide him and his family protection in a temporary need. The ark performed its "practical duty well." Later, King David, because of God-given understanding, discerned plans which he gave to Solomon, his son, and began to provide means for the erecting unto the Lord of a temple of surpassing beauty and splendor. While this building, when completed, expressed the second type of goodness laid down by Ruskin—that of being graceful and pleasing while serving its practical purpose—yet, being material, eventually it was totally destroyed. Centuries later the teachings of Christ Jesus so spiritualized the thinking of his followers that, later on, after his conversion, Paul was inspired to write (II Corinthians 5:1): "We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." And John, the beloved disciple, while on Patmos, beheld in Spirit man's true habitation, possessing no element of discord or dissolution, "the city . . . four square," an abode of transcendent loveliness.

Assuredly, as we consecrate our thoughts and deeds to "the eternal builder," we shall attain to perception of the perfect model. In Mrs. Eddy's words (Science and Health, p. 68), "Sometime we shall learn how Spirit, the great architect, has created men and women in Science."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(*The Mother Church*)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

SCIENCE
and
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth......$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as Library edition..... 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper....... 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper....... 5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins................. 6.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper......11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols.....................12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth........$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper........... 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth......$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper........... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

MacLiammoir as Othello

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dublin

ESSENTIALLY a play of the theater, "Othello" has served every great actor of every generation since the days of Shakespeare himself. It was therefore, perhaps, inevitable that Miceal MacLiammoir, who, in the last five years, following a period with the Anew MacMaster Shakespearean Company, has, at the Gate Theater, appeared in such major Shakespearean parts as Hamlet and Romeo, should wish to appear as the Moor. That he has captured public approval is now being proved nightly by the appearance of the "House Full" sign, and the present outlook is that the production will at least rival in longevity that of "Julius Caesar," which last October was reluctantly taken off after a run of four weeks, or twice the span allotted ordinarily to a Gate production.

There is something baffling and even annoying in the character of Othello when it comes to analysis. Having previously accepted him as a man much ill-used, whose only motive was jealousy of Cassio, I found myself getting a new perspective of the Moor as he is interpreted by Miceal MacLiammoir. Here was an Othello, terribly sure of himself and glorying in Desdemona's love as part and parcel of the honors piled upon him as the sequel to his military achievements. This Othello is a man who lives in the clouds and never sees his own feet, much less the feet of others, until he is at last undone.

As Miceal MacLiammoir plays the last scene, one forgets Desdemona and sees only the silent, anguish-stricken Othello. But, in retrospect, one falters and there is a division of pity. One feels that all this might have been avoided if Othello had had the sense of the ordinary intelligent man and had refused to accept, without further evidence, the whisperings of Iago.

Be that as it may, Miceal MacLiammoir has again played a major Shakespearean rôle with a difference. A romantic actor of great power and capable of sounding the depths of emotion, he carries conviction in the earlier and lighter scenes, while, in the last, he is profoundly moving in his silent moments as in those speeches ladened with grief and horror.

In the beginning, his scenes with Iago were of the right measure of casual interest, but, as the poison worked and rage took possession, the light timbre of his voice betrayed him slightly. Apparently to cover up the deficiency, he paced the floor, to and fro, the while speaking rationally. The pacing was too regular and too continuous to reflect the restlessness of his spirit. At this period, he perilously approached burlesque. It is the yielding to the melodramatic style with which I quarrel. In this Othello it was unnatural and hardly convincing. Restraint was called for. Anger, burning beneath surface cold as steel, would have made the man more terrible to watch in the toils.

Hilton Edward's Iago is one of this actor's finest studies. He has mastered in amazing fashion the snakelike carriage and movements which find their appropriate place in those scenes in which he plays upon Othello's nature. Similarly, he is plausible in his scenes with Roderigo, his other victim. When, however, he is called upon to play the hypocrite, he resorts a little too much to the tongue-in-the-cheek method and the trick of the laughing eyes. Such methods tend to mar an otherwise brilliant study of this prince of villains.

Mairin Hayes, as Desdemona, was having her first essay at a major Shakespearean rôle of the tragic kind and she brought a fresh outlook on this most luckless heroine. One got from her not the timid, unsophisticated ingénue, but a young bride full of the joy of life and of the happiness which she found in her lord. There was never a suggestion of fear, even when Othello had altered in his treatment of her. Bewilderment, rather, was hers as the Moor spoke words which she did not understand. All the time she appeared bent upon discovering what had come to Othello until, at last, humiliated by the insult in public and heart-broken, she felt that her desire to live had gone with Othello's love. In the last struggle, her acting was restrained and realistically convincing. Throughout, this Desdemona displayed great dignity and was never just the wife of Othello.

As is now customary at the Gate, the play was given in its entirety with a single setting on which the changes were rung by means of curtains and lighting. Miceal MacLiammoir was responsible for the design and the production was directed by Hilton Edwards.

J. J. HAYES

Gate Theater—Othello, by William Shakespeare. Produced March 26, 1935.

Independents' New York Annual

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

ONE show by the Society of Independent Artists is so much like every other exhibition it has held during the past 19 years that there is not much to be said about the one that has just opened at the Grand Central Palace, where it will continue until April 28. The best thing about such a free-for-all is that it exists at all, offering opportunity for new talent to obtain a hearing.

Furthermore, such a miscellany is a complete lesson in art, in that it contains so many examples for those who have the willingness to learn in how not to paint and sculpture. Those capable of objectivity will wander through this show and see for themselves how the force of a social message can be blunted by overstatement, how something close to genius is required of picture makers who never bothered to learn to draw, how futile it is to try to paint pictures with borrowed formulas, and how essential it is to acquire a grasp of the compositional possibilities of line, form and color.

Every artist must make these discoveries for himself, in relation to his own expressive impulses. Teachers can help shorten the process of realization for the student, but there the ground is, to be covered on his own two feet—plainly to be viewed, once he learns to see. Only when the artist comes to understand the problems and processes of expression does he start on the road toward a style of his own—the ability to say something individual in an individual way.

In this year's Independent show the sculpture has been given a well-considered setting under the direction of José deCreeft, himself a sculptor of quality. His marble "Flora" and a "Group" in stone reinforce his established reputation. There is a considerable showing of the rugs and water colors from the Gallery of American Indian Art, a yearly feature of these shows because of John Sloan's interest in the impressive tribal impulses manifested in authentic examples of design.

Mr. Sloan is president of the Independent Society. He shows some of his recent figure paintings, and was instrumental in bringing to the show 25 paintings by inmates of the Clinton, N. Y., prison. These latter pictures inevitably and deplorably fall into a lower category than the painters' abilities warrant, being mostly enlarged copies of other pictures that originally manifested little taste—post cards, calendar illustrations and the like. In one or two instances, such as "Arab Town Woman," the painter has transcended the copy, either through imagination or in the process of painting from memory.

Here and there elsewhere in the show are pictures and figures that escape banality of subject and mediocrity of execution. Often these are the work of established painters, such as "Negro Shacks," by Mary E. Hutchinson, a gay fantasia on a southern scene; "Black-Foot Jo," by Claire D. Sutherland, a decorative Indian study that has a strong basis in realism; "Mural," a handsome wall painting in blue tonalities, by Thomas E. Rooney; "Mine Tragedy," by Irwin D. Hoffman, a powerful centrifugal design carried out in a harmonized color scheme; "Pay Day," a silhouetted line of workers, by Harry Hering. There are perhaps a score of other items, among the 900 numbers in the catalogue, which escape from one or another of the many sorts of ineptness that is the prevailing shadow upon all this well-meant effort.

E. C. S.

American Music in Chicago

By Felix Borowski

Chicago

COMPOSERS in the United States have had reason, in the past, to feel within their bosoms a glow of gratitude for the propaganda that has been made for their music by Mr. Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Although that eminent conductor has never let a season go by without making a special effort on behalf of the native art, he had never previously been as open-handed as he was at the concert of his organization on April 4; for the entire program was made up of American works.

Seven composers were represented. A tone poem, "Bernina Falls," by Adolf Brune, one of the four Chicago musicians whose compositions were performed, opened the scheme of art. Mr. Brune has long been known as a musician of serious aims and his tone poem, inspired by Swiss scenery, left behind it no feeling on the part of his admirers that he had debased the artistic coinage. A concerto grosso for three flutes, harp and orchestra by David Van Vactor gave representation to the second flutist of the orchestra. The work showed no little freshness of invention, albeit clothed in an eighteenth-century mantle, and no little technical skill.

Following that composition there was interpreted a symphony which, entitled "A Year's Chronicle," had been written by Normand Lockwood, who won with it the first prize in a competition arranged by Swift and Company. It is difficult to discover in that piece the qualities that might lead its composer to a place among the elect. Like many of the music-makers who occupy themselves with the inventions of the modernists, he possesses technique, but few ideas. "A Year's Chronicle" was intended to be a tale of woe, a record of depression—and Mr. Lockwood caused his symphony to be more depressing than, perhaps, he had intended it to be.

Of larger worth was a "Serenade to a Beauteous Lady" by Louis Gruenberg, the five short movements of which were filled with joyous spirit and scored with the brilliancy that appertains to an artist who is a master in his line. Masterly in scoring, too, was the Scherzo Diabolique by Henry Hadley, who was present to conduct his own work. A frenzied automobile ride was the inspiration for the New York composer's music, and it may truthfully be declared that he put all possible verve and excitement into it.

Like Mr. Hadley's Scherzo, Leo Sowerby's "Prairie" and Deems Taylor's "Circus Day" had been heard here before. "Prairie" was a welcome revival, for Mr. Sowerby caught something of the beauty and the spaciousness of the western plains in his imaginative score. "Circus Day," conceived in whimsical spirit, evoked amusement among the listeners—but that is what its composer intended it should do.

Important among the Bach celebrations of the season was one presented on April 3 by Philip Manuel and Gavin Williamson, harpsichordists, who offered a program of the master's works on the instrument for which he wrote, a program in which they were assisted by two other harpsichordists—Misses Marguerite Davies and Dorothy Lane—and by Miss Madaline Reinecke, who sang some of Bach's arias, and Walter Gras, who played one of his sonatas for the viola da gamba. The two recitalists made an effort—a mistaken effort—to put some popular appeal into their scheme of art by including the exercises of a dancer. Although Miss Erika Thimey did indeed trip it lightly and well while Mr. Williamson performed the greater part of the A major English suite on the harpsichord, it was difficult to side-step the conviction that both parties to the conspiracy had accomplished something rather foolish and grotesque.

The most convincing accomplishments of the evening were concerned with the interpretation of the concerto for three and that for four harpsichords, in which the instruments were supported by four of the string players from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Even granting that the strings were insufficiently numerous, it must be recorded that the music was beautifully set forth and that the enthusiasm which greeted the performance was more than well deserved.

Great was the interest of a lecture on African music given (April 6) by Mrs. Laura C. Boulton, who has recently returned from an expedition which she and her husband made to African tribes whose music has been but little, or never, studied. This intrepid lady succeeded in putting on metal records, by means of electrical machinery, the songs and instrumental efforts of savage people—the Bakwiri, Malenke, Bainbara, Tuareg, Habbe and other tribes—whose music, particularly in its rhythmical element, is of extraordinary fascination. Mrs. Boulton made an effective surmise when she suggested that her researches might open up a new field for the modern composer.

A Modern Ballerina

By Margaret Lloyd

II

AGNES DE MILLE'S Degas studies are in a class by themselves. I saw only the "Ballet Class," which caught the pith of the pictures, while preserving, in a series of échappés and battements, the tradition. "Here," she said, "I can cover up any weakness of technique, because I'm supposed to be only a pupil." A conscientious artist, she knows her own weaknesses and is intent on correcting them. But it is well known that it takes profound technique and the most expert dancing to imitate the gaucheries of the not thoroughly initiated.

Yet, the three strictly classical compositions—the Bach Gigue, from the Fifth French Suite, the Bach "Hymn" and the Minuet from the Mozart "Jupiter" Symphony—were the high lights of her program, for me. Executed with style and finish, pure and precise of design, they brought to me the greatest glow of exultation of the evening—this with a bow to the modern "Dance of Death."

It was interesting to discover that the Gigue is a blueprint of the music. Where there is an inversion in the music, there is an inversion in the figuration. The first part is in fugue form. She carries the first voice with her feet, the second voice with her arms; the third voice is suggested by movement through the torso and the turning of the whole body; and when the fourth voice arrives, she jumps it, to indicate the vigor of four simultaneous contrapuntal voices, continuing the patterns of arms, feet and body uninterruptedly. In the second part, the straight gigue form, she matches the inversions by setting the steps backwards.

The Bach "Hymn" is a hymn in dance as well as in music. The Minuet, dainty, exquisite, unemotional, in binary form, glints and glimmers with variegation. When there is emotion, there must be form to hold it. When there isn't emotion, there must be form anyway. Form comes first in dancing.

But to return to the offscene ballerina resting on her mother's luxurious davenport. She began our conversation with warm and generous praise of Martha Graham. In fact, it was some time before I could get her on the nominal subject of our interview—herself. Martha Graham may be said to be the dancer's dancer. With Agnes de Mille, as with all other Grade A dancers, Martha Graham is conceded first place in the American dance world.

Another aside of significant import. Again, in her case, as in so many others, it was Ruth St. Denis who befriended and encouraged her in her first lonely days in New York, when she was trying to find herself.

Agnes de Mille, like Martha Graham, feels the need of dance critics and dance script. That is, critics who do not watch dancing with their ears, any more than they would listen to music with their eyes. As to dance script, it should be completely workable among all dancers, with a universally adopted symbol for every movement, including those of fingers and toes, shoulders and neck, as well as the more obvious range of body figuration. A book by Margaret Morris, "The Notation of Movement," which she had just received from England, she believes may be the answer.

She likes coaching. Has coached all the partners who have danced with her. Pantomime, she thinks, can be taught only to potential actors. Unless they are endowed with the miming gift, nothing can be done with them. She would like to work with a group again. She has already composed for group, because, a true choreographer, she finds that her ideas cannot be confined to solo or duo dances, but often overflow into group movement.

A birdlike creature, poised at the edge of the deep pool of unexplored American dance activity, centered, of course, in New York. Should she plunge into the pool—maintain a studio, teach and coach and perhaps produce ballets or put on dances, as so many of the young moderns are doing, in theatrical productions? Her dancing is as much of the theater as of the concert platform. She has the primal quality of entertainment unabashed. She could do much for dancing on the screen. And more for dancing in the opera house.

Or should she take flight again—back to London, or on to California? London is her third home. She studied there with Mme. Marie Rambert (the wife of Ashley Dukes), whom she highly esteems, and earlier in her career, with Karsavina. She has caught something of the graciousness and poise, the good form, of the English ballet dancer (while injecting into it the fire of American vitality). She is essentially American.

California is her second home. She grew up there, surrounded by the cinematic tradition. Her father, William de Mille, was averse to her becoming a dancer or a motion picture actress. But she improvised dances, studied pianoforte indefatigably, went to college, and came out, what she could not help being—a dancer.

She has produced ballets for college shows and stage shows. Among them, Christopher Morley's "The Black Crook," that whilom sensation of Hoboken, and the New York musical hit, "Flying Colors." Also "Nymph Errant" for C. B. Cochran, London, and "Why Not Tonight" for the Tomson Brothers. She has appeared successfully in Paris, Brussels and Copenhagen. There is plenty of background, plenty of accomplishment, behind her. And a brilliant future ahead.

There seems to be no really good reason why she, as well as Angna Enters, should not tour the country. Angna Enters goes everywhere and reports in effect: no provincial audiences. Always a satisfactory qualitative and quantitative response. Like Angna Enters, though widely different from her in her fuller employment of dance form, Agnes de Mille is both an emotional actress and a comédienne. Angna Enters might be called the contralto voice of dance, parlando and ironico. Agnes de Mille's range is in the treble register, leggiero—a shimmering coloratura of multiple dance notes. She has the wit and sensitive perception of the comedic and dramatic mime, combined with the ethereal lightness and grace of the ballerina. Like those of Angna Enters, her programs can be thoroughly understood and enjoyed by the normally intelligent layman who has never seen a dance recital before.

[This is the second of two articles based on an interview with Agnes de Mille. The first appeared on March 30.]

Doré's Bible Illustrations

The Bible in Pictures, by Gustave Doré. New York: William H. Wise. $2.50.

THIS picture book will seem familiar to many an adult who looks into it. In fact the Gustave Doré illustrations of the Bible have probably established an imagery in the minds of more people concerning biblical episodes than any other pictures, painted or graven, by greater masters or lesser. No matter how some of us may try we cannot eradicate from our memory those depictions seen in early childhood; they recur again and again: "Daniel in the Lion's Den," "Queen Esther," "Moses in the Bulrushes," "The Prodigal Son."

Gustave Doré was born a century ago. He lived in an era of artistic tumult, in the interval when classicism had grown stale and dry, when romanticism had sprung up to replace it, when artists were turning to nature, beginning to experiment with color, and making way for modernism. The art of the print had declined; the time was ripe for revival. Doré was ambitious to create great historical paintings, but early in youth he showed an aptitude for drawing.

It is interesting how many artists who subsequently have found their gift in smaller range have begun with the desire to make large works. True, Doré did give way to the colossal, and there are canvases which reach the dimension of 20 feet by 30 (Doré Gallery, London). But his fame has outlived him for his prolific illustrations which list an extraordinary selection of classics, including Dante, LaFontaine, Rabelais, Balzac, Shakespeare.

The art of illustration was bound in Doré's age to derive from the contrasting qualities of the classical and romantic. Dignity, the appropriate loftiness, was maintained by heroic gestures, ancient costume design and a tendency toward grand simplification. But the classical note was more Hellenistic than Hellenic, that is, it echoed the later period of Greek art when repose and balance gave way to emotionalism. Doré's illustrations recall the "Niobe," "The Dying Gaul" and the "Laocoön" to one who seeks comparisons. He depicts episodes, dwelling upon their powerful dramatics, their tumult, hazard, fearfulness, horror, awe. Doré brought many pictorial devices to bear to carry out the theatrical effects, and one can discern traces of Rembrandt, the Chiaroscurists, the Venetian painters, Michelangelo and David in these pictures. The rendering by different craftsmen into wood engraving varies; some workmanship is of the first quality, other is routine and commonplace. There are times when an engraver such as Pannemaker probably added grace to the original picture. Often we are too well aware that the picture was planned for painting and that its transformation to line was awkward and inept.

Today the illustrations by Doré, though we admire them, seem dated. For all the facility of the artist, the indefatigable application, the capacity to turn out about 100,000 sketches within a lifetime, our admiration is moderated. The text by Elbert Hubbard ingenuously strikes at the core of the subject, inadvertently poking fun at what it would praise. ". . . and no American in London misses seeing the Doré Gallery, any more than we omit Madame Tussaud's Wax-Works." "Barnum offered the owners twice what they paid for the Doré Gallery." Acreage was impressive, after all. Doré's visionary qualities impressed Théophile Gautier, who called him a "realist and Chimerist." To us the realism seems that of the stage, and the chimeras those of a puppet theater.

D. A.

The Beach Theater and Dramatic School at Old Silver Beach, West Falmouth, Mass., will be operated again this summer by Otis Chatfield-Taylor and Robert Ross. The opening bill, on July 3, will be "Springtime for Henry," with Earle Larimore, Selena Royle and Jay Fassett.

Courtesy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Edgar Degas's "Laundresses," an Item in the Loan Exhibition of Independent Painters of Nineteenth-Century Paris, on View Until April 28 at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Casuistry and K.C.'s

By Harold Hobson

London

WHAT should be the conduct of a lawyer who believes that his client is guilty? According to Sir Philip Holbrooke, the famous King's Counsel of Mr. John Hastings Turner's new play, "There Go All of Us," he should get on with his defense, and stop worrying about such questions, and he has the authority of Dr. Samuel Johnson to support him. The business of the barrister, said that depository of universal information, is to present a case, and not to give a verdict; and the case may convince the judge, even if it fails to convince himself.

But if mere belief passes into absolute knowledge a different situation arises. Since the object of an English trial is not to discover whether a man is innocent, but only to find out if the prosecution can prove him guilty, there would appear to be, even here, an opportunity for casuistry. But the traditions of the English bar, including an incident within contemporary memory, suggest that Galsworthy was right, in "Loyalties," in taking the view that an English lawyer would, in such circumstances, throw up his brief.

The situation in "There Go All Of Us" does not work itself out to quite such extreme lengths. The heroine, Barbara Keeble (Miss Beatrix Thomson), is indeed guilty of the homicide of which she is accused. Needless to say, it is one of those crimes which writers of popular plays invariably imply that it would be a crime not to commit, and it brings her to trial only through the babbling of an indiscreet old doctor several months after it has taken place. Though the scene of this episode is East Africa, the trial itself, for a reason which the author does not consider necessary to communicate to the audience, is held in the Old Bailey in London, where Barbara is defended by Holbrooke (Mr. Matheson Lang), who, in the midst of preparing his case, asks her to marry him.

More or less promptly accepted, Holbrooke, by an outburst of eloquence, assisted by a conveniently lying witness, secures Barbara's acquittal, never suspecting, so far as one can tell, the true state of affairs until Barbara herself confesses to him after the trial.

Now, Mr. John Hastings Turner is a skillful writer of dialogue, an able inventor of plots and, generally speaking, a very knowledgeable man. He manages his story with a good deal of plausibility, and gets his heroine pronounced not guilty without violating any of the more obvious laws of probability. His play, moreover, is cleverly acted. Mr. Lang, as befits a cousin of the Archbishop of Canterbury, has a noble and moving voice that might be expected to sway any ordinary jury of shopkeepers or theatergoers; and Miss Beatrix Thomson plays with a quite touching beauty the part of a patient, gentle and much-abused woman. But in spite of all this the drama fails to grip.

This is possibly because Mr. Turner has shirked writing a very essential scene, that, namely, in which Barbara Keeble gives her version of the crime to her counsel. It is plain from the rest of the play that Barbara must have lied to Holbrooke as to what really happened; and if Holbrooke's sympathetic feeling for her, a feeling shared by the author, is to be justified, this scene would have to be composed with very great skill. What prevents the audience from genuinely identifying itself with Barbara's interests, as the author expects it to do, is not the action of which she is accused, but rather the action of which everybody in the play refrains from accusing her—the fact that she commits perjury in order to save herself. Hence, throughout the evening, there is a slightly uncomfortable feeling that Mr. Turner is not presenting things in their true colors, so that the play does not succeed wholly even on the plane of melodrama.

Duke of York's—There Go All of Us, by John Hastings Turner. Directed by Matheson Lang. Presented March 4, 1935.

Prompters in Front

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

IT IS not often that a play has to be withdrawn because of its overwhelming popularity. Yet this is the fate that has befallen Mr. Walter Reynolds's stirring drama, "Young England," described by a famous London newspaper, with studious moderation of phrase, as "the play of a lifetime." Written with great solemnity of purpose in order to recall England to the virility and splendor of her past traditions, this remarkable melodrama, presented in all seriousness, seemed hardly likely on its first night to secure more than a week's run; but very soon audiences woke up to the fact that it was the richest piece of unconscious humor seen in London for many a long year, and now, after moving from theater to theater, finishing up at the Piccadilly, it has attracted crowded houses for more than six months and for more than 200 performances.

Lasting for three hours and a quarter, "Young England" is accompanied by a running commentary from the audience which at times swells into pandemonium. The stalls loudly accuse the gallery of making so much noise that they cannot hear the players; the gallery makes the same accusation against the stalls; and then both unite in accusing the players of distracting their attention from each other. Large sections of every evening's audience have seen the piece many times, and in their solicitude for the performance to be a success, take on the role of voluntary prompters. "I am the Mayor of Carlingford," says Jabez Hawk, conscientious objector and villain of the piece. "You are a scoundrel," roars back the audience, anticipating by a fraction of a second the next line in the play. At a Boy Scouts' rally there is a slight mishap, and instantly scores of policemen's whistles are whipped out of pockets all over the theater, and the air is split as if with the shriek of a hundred sirens.

So well established and appreciated a joke did this kind of thing become that well before the hundredth performance the players would pause as they approached these and similar incidents and phrases, so as to allow the audience to get in first. Occasionally a few moments' calmness would descend upon the theater, and half a dozen words or so would come uninterrupted from the stage. But not for long. Sooner or later, and generally sooner, someone would shout "Silence" in a stentorian voice, and the hurly-burly would begin all over again.

Such is one of the most fashionable hits of the 1934-35 London theatrical season. Unfortunately, the crowds attempting to see "Young England" have now become so large, and their exuberance of behavior has reached such a height, that on several occasions recently what has begun as a hilarious triumph has ended up as a truly riotous success, and in consequence the play has had to be withdrawn with nine-tenths of its popularity apparently still unexhausted.

"Young England" is the work of an author who was already writing plays (very successful, some of them) in the seventies of last century. He has made it up from incidents and conversations clipped out of contemporary newspapers, "dovetailed together," as he says, in order to present a trustworthy picture of "this our England," which shall inspire those who see it to lead patriotic lives. If the result, a strange amalgam of virtuous scoutmasters, wicked college men, pretty aristocrats, noble war veterans, comic municipal councillors and scoundrelly conscientious objectors, does not produce precisely the effect which Mr. Reynolds aimed at, he may console himself with the thought that he has at least fully deserved the tribute which Burke paid to David Garrick; he has certainly added to the gaiety of nations.

New York Musical Events

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

THAT outstanding musical feature of recent weeks, the Philharmonic-Symphony's Brahms Cycle, directed by Arturo Toscanini, ended with the Carnegie Hall concerts of April 3, 5 and 7, when a program was offered that consisted of the First Serenade in D major and the Fourth Symphony in E minor. The serenade in its entirety (the first movement had been played on an earlier program) was a late and regrettable substitution for the B-flat Piano Concerto, which certainly ought to figure in any series of the sort. As it was, though the serenade came in for an admirable performance, the imperative interest of the program centered in the symphony.

Mr. Toscanini's ability to seek out and give its just value to every lyric phrase was exemplified to perfection in the wondrous Andante, and his spacious sense of design and the sureness with which he handles and hurls the thunderbolts of Jove emerged majestically in the finale—whether it be passacaglia or chaconne the doctors remain powerless to decide. Now, before Mr. Toscanini takes his seasonal farewell of us, he still has to do one of his inimitable Wagner programs and Beethoven's Missa Solemnis.

As usual the local visit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra (last for this season) was rich in actions and repercussions. The f of the two Carnegie Hall progra (April 4) gave prominence to five symphonic pieces from "Lu Alban Berg's new opera (after Fr Wedekind); the second (April emphasized the Seventh Symph of Sibelius.

Naturally the five Berg pie have been widely discussed. Nobo questions Berg's mastery of Schönberg harmonic idiom, his homeness in atonality and poly nality, his proficiency in the kind orchestration that he sets out employ. It is likely, too, that in theater the sounds he evokes h delineative value in relation Wedekind's ruthless text. But in concert hall the suite has li worth. Its learning is of the calc lated, frigid variety. The noises instruments faithfully produce to neither our brains nor our hea and the sheer tonal fabric, in sp of some terrifying outbursts, is no means imposing.

How eminently otherwise with t symphony of Sibelius! This wo free of surplusage, stood out in adorned profundity and grandeu modern masterpiece by one of greatest of symphonic compos Dr. Koussevitzky read it with special feeling that he seems to h developed for the Finnish musici

Two new dancers of importa were introduced to us at the Maje Theater on April 7. They are R Sorel Abramovitch and Georg Gro European prize-winners and danc and directors of dancing at the B lin opera houses. Originally discip of the Mary Wigman school, t are broad enough in their sy pathies and practices to include their work delineative and interp tative dancing as well as abstra In fact, perhaps the most delight of their contributions the ot night was a suite of peasant danc done with an authentic humor a sentiment. Hits were also sco with the audience by Miss Abra ovitch in an especially demonstrat version of Salome's dance, to mu from the Richard Strauss opera, a by Mr. Groke in a juggling swo dance. These artists deserve a mo trustworthy accompanying pian than Maria Chasin proved to be.

On April 8 the Opera Departme of the Juilliard School of Music p sented in its own hall the most rece lyric drama of American authorsh This is "Maria Malibran," an opera three acts, the book (in English, na urally) by Robert A. Simon, the m sic by Robert Russell Bennett. Ma Felicita Garcia came to Ameri late in the year 1825, when she w only 17, with her father, the cele brated Manuel Garcia Sr., who o Nov. 29, 1825, at the then Park Th ater introduced Italian opera New York with a performance "The Barber of Seville," in whic Maria sang Rosina. Two years lat Maria, who meanwhile had marri M. Malibran, an elderly French me chant residing in New York, r turned to Europe, never to see Ne York, or Malibran, again. Her worl renowned career followed.

Mr. Simon has invented for h libretto an ingenious fable whic shows Maria and a young Ne Yorker, Philip Cartwright, in lo with each other and really free marry, because Philip has discover a legal technicality in the Malibr marriage that would free Mar But their marriage would mean h leaving her world of music for h world of provincial society, and s sees nothing ahead in that but u happiness for both of them. So tea fully they say farewell and she sa away to France and fame.

Mr. Bennett's score mixes Broa way rhythms, modern harmonie and reminiscences of Wagner a Debussy with old dance forms a polyphonic devices of an age lo antedating the visit of the Garc family to these shores. It is a cur ous mélange, and its effectiveness the theater suffers from the com poser's clumsy vocal writing. F the pleasure of the hearers, howeve "Home, Sweet Home," "Una vo poco fa" from "The Barber," a part of an aria from Zingarell now forgotten "Giulietta é Rome are interpolated to be sung by Mari Incidentally, much of the dialogu is neither sung nor declaimed, b spoken to an orchestral accompan ment, as in parts of "Fidelio "Manon" and "The Emperor Jones

The initial performance was not worthy for tasteful settings and co tumes and for the commendab delivery of "Una voce poco fa" b Helen Marshall.

PILCHER Organs

Write for literature. Henry Pilcher's Sons, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Music Lessons

A Complete Conservatory Cours by Mail under master teachers. Piano, Har mony, Voice, Public School Music Violin, Cornet, Trumpet, Mandolin, Guitar Banjo, Organ, Accordion, Saxophone, Clarinet Lessons amazingly easy, complete. Mention in struction desired. Low cost; terms. Catalog free UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CONSERVATOR Dept. 36, 1525 E. 53rd Street, Chicago

MUSIC-EDUCATION

LOIS ADLER

Member of the Piano Faculty, Institute of Musical Art, of the Juilliard School of Music

MUSIC-EDUCATION leads the pupil to discover his capacity to think; awakens latent ability and understanding.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
TEACHERS TRAINING COURSE
Private Studio
720 WEST END AVENUE
Tel. Riverside 9-3300 New York City

Aeolian Hall, London, W. 1.

ROSE MORSE

SONG RECITAL

May 9th, 8:30 p. m.

At the piano: Bertram Harrison

Prices 9/-, 6/-, 3/-.

WATER COLORS

by

Elizabeth H. T. Huntington

APRIL 8-20

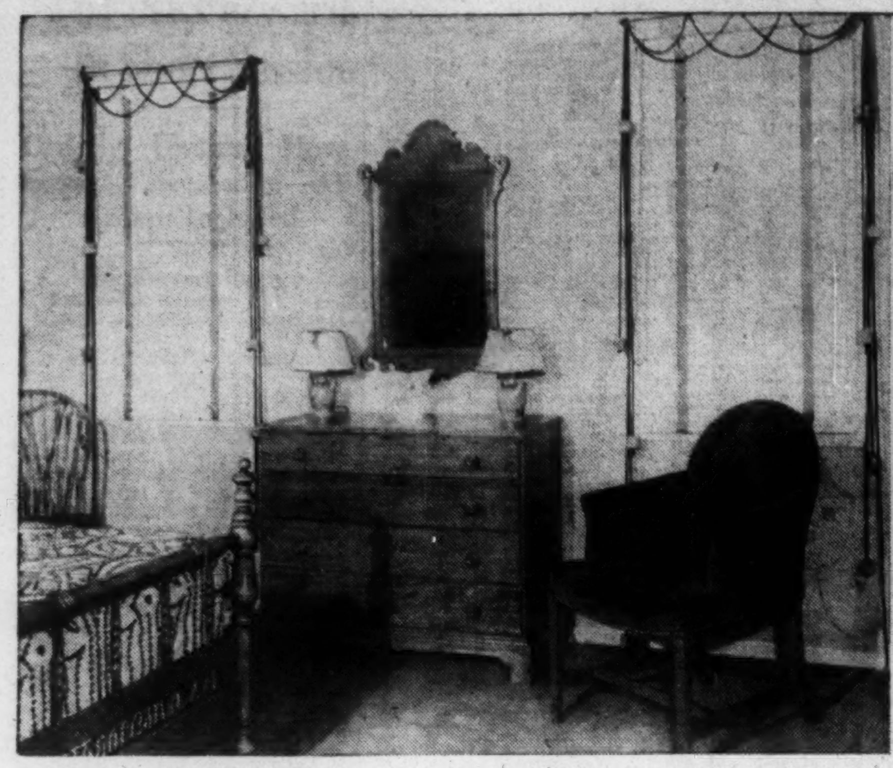
THE FIFTEEN GALLERY
37 WEST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK

Rare Books

Home Furnishing and Decorative Arts

Antiques

A Saturday Page



A group of maple and pine furnished rooms in Wanamaker's, New York, shows that homes may be outfitted attractively at low cost and still have the air of excellent taste and lively style. A detailed description of each above picture is given in the adjoining columns.

Courtesy John Wanamaker, New York, to The Christian Science Monitor

Exposition Mirrors the Past

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THROUGHOUT this week in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, 121 exhibitors have been showing their wares in the Sixth International Antiques Exposition.

The enormous charm which such an occasion has for the great majority of us, is rooted in our social and sentimental instincts even more deeply than in our love of fine craftsmanship. The exhibitors this spring seem to be particularly aware of the sensitiveness of their public to all those little things which evoke in our imaginations pictures of a domestic life that will never live again except imaginatively. Perhaps it is the uncertainty of our contemporary order that leads us, through an inner necessity for faith and force, to admire and cherish the symbols of periods which believed so thoroughly in themselves.

At any rate, visitors crowded around the old lanterns, many made for whale oil; the old weavings, patchwork, and embroidered pictures; the china-headed dolls in long, ugly dresses; the kitchen utensils, so crude, inconvenient and lovable; the absurd portraits painted by itinerant artists; and the rather dreadful bric-à-brac—notably, Parian ware—that made home so precious.

Among the ornaments are an incredible number of glass paperweights, such as were fashionable about 1847, and might well constitute the subject matter of special collections today. They are half-spheres, with gaily-colored flowers blown into them. And here is a tip for the purchaser: Those with criss-cross glass patterns in their hearts, on which the nosegays rest, are particularly valuable, for the secret of fasioning this pattern—which looks like the folded and snipped paper "mouse traps" that cildren used to make in late nineteenth century nurseries—is lost, we are told. But we are a bit skeptical about these "lost" arts. So often it is merely that skill is lacking, not knowledge of the art.

Very amusing is an old Barnum Circus poster, showing a fearless young lady with streaming hair but impregnable seat, riding a dappled steed thirsting for hurdle and hoop. She is named Lucy Watson and on the poster is proclaimed "The Best Equestrienne in America."

However, life on a plane of elegance and sophistication is just as real and just as full of human emotions as that sterner existence in which the primitive industries play a more dominant role. For instance, one's imagination can conjure up two delightful Victorian gentlemen in a massive library glowing with morocco bindings, playing their endless game of chess at that singularly beautiful nineteenth century board shown by Charles Woolsey Lyon. It is of creamy ivory, decorated with markings of black-stained ivory, which resemble in design and placement the hand-tooling of a fine volume. The fact that the board folds into a book shape, confirms the conviction of this reviewer that the decoration was an intentional emulation of leather work. The chess men, beautifully carved, are of red and white ivory, respectively. The backgammon board on the reverse side is of camphor and satin woods.

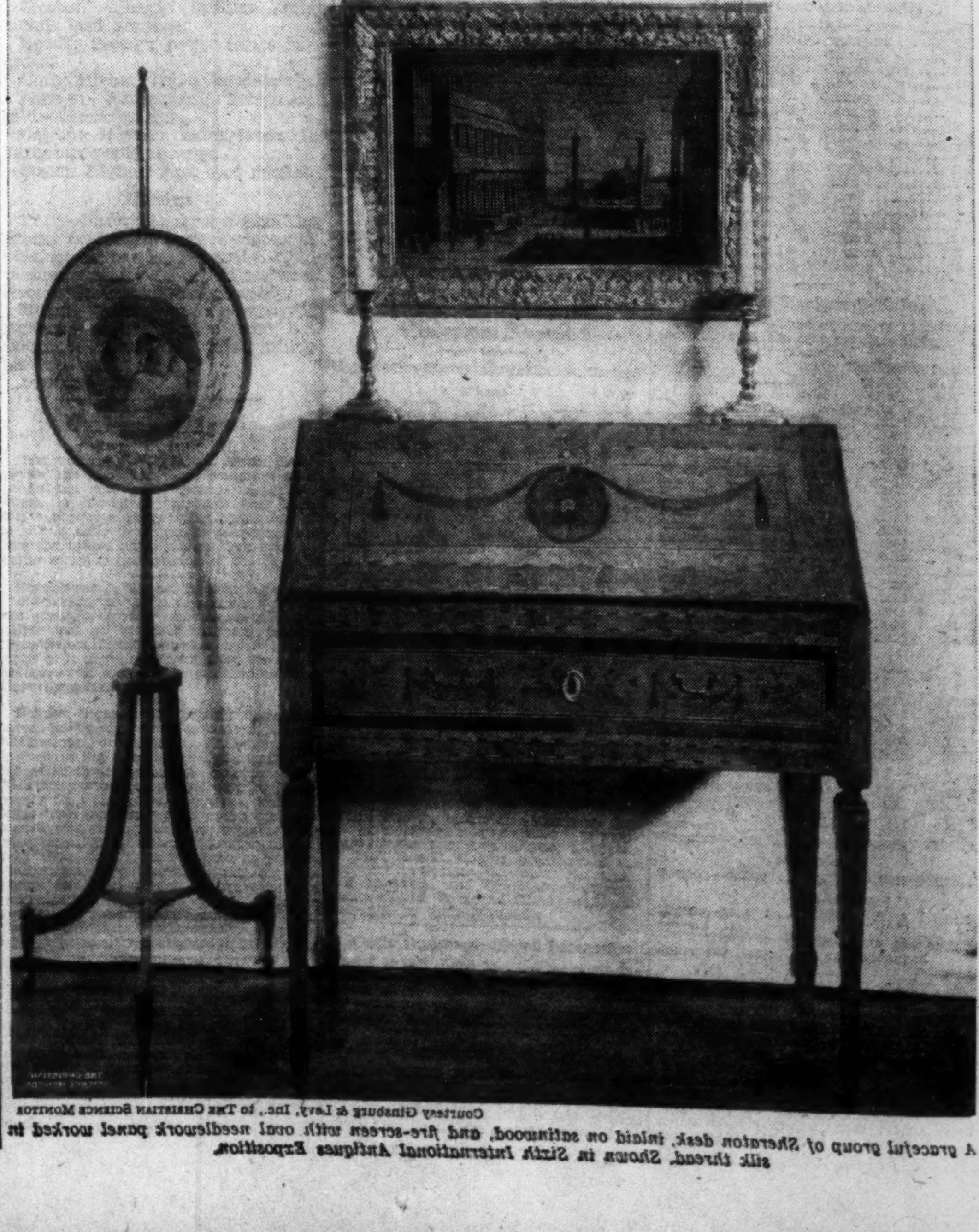
The board is open upon a very rare Phyfle table. The water-leaf carving on the legs extends almost to the claw feet, an unusual feature, and the four-cluster base is vigorously carved. Phyfle is represented again in Mr. Lyon's collection by a unique card table with an elongated urn and a trimming in curly, light mahogany that suggests satinwood. This table can serve as a console until an automatic mechanism which operates in extending the leaf also turns the two back legs around till they assume a position where the posture of their claw feet is four-square.

A flame-maple sewing table of the "Martha Washington" type, was another unusual piece among the unusually fine assemblage of furniture which the Exposition offered. The term "flame" refers to the manner of cutting the wood, not to a variety of maple, and its tones are singularly deep and vibrant. It was made near Philadelphia in the eighteenth century, and was shown by Frank S. Schwartz of Atlantic City, N. J.

A display by Fields and Ford, New York, of German-Swiss painted furniture, consisting of a large bedstead, various chests, tables and chairs, made possible a valuable comparison between that work and the furniture of the Pennsylvania Germans, a derivative—or, more properly, a transplanting—of Rhine- and German-Swiss cabinet work.

Among the historical pieces was a Lowestoft bowl owned by De Witt Clinton and bearing his monogram. An exquisite miniature of Andrew Jackson was one of the treasures in the showing of Alvin C. Detwiler, of Washington, D. C. It was made into a square, delicately gold-rimmed brooch, and given by President Jackson to Mrs. Amos Kendall, whose husband was in his cabinet.

Fine porcelains, silver by distinguished smiths, including Paul Revere, and a great deal of old glass, continued the work of the entire exposition in enabling the student to examine periods, the connoisseur to fill out his collections, and the amateur to find joy both in sentimental reminiscences and in the companionship of masterly craftsmanship.



A graceful group of Sheraton desk, inlaid on satinwood, and fire-screen with oval needlework panel worked in silk thread. Shown in Sixth International Antiques Exposition.

Courtesy Ginsburg & Levy, Inc., to The Christian Science Monitor

Antiques, One at a Time

A Saturday Series

Gate-Leg Tables

A FEW weeks ago we commented on the Pembroke table, designed in the late 1700's. The sketches showed how the idea of a table-top with two hinged end-sections appeared at the time when the art of the cabinetmaker had reached its greatest refinement.

Now attention is called to what is believed to be the first English table having a top with two hinged end-sections. This gate-leg type came in the late 1600's, about a century before the Pembroke. It was made by joiners, for the trade or art of cabinetmaking had not appeared.

All furniture was then constructed as wooden buildings were. The ends of uprights, cross-pieces and braces were connected to each other by means of sockets and tongues, and were fastened by wooden pins; to use the correct terms, by mortises, tenons and treenails. Paneled walls and doors were held together in the same fashion; so were the chests, chairs, tables, stools, benches and court cupboards.

All these pieces of furniture, as well as the house that held them and the walls about them, were of oak in England, as late as about 1660, when the gate-leg table is believed to have appeared. It is a sturdily framed affair and looks of the character of such men as Cromwell and Hampden, and those of Marston Moor. It is simple, strong and with minor graces of turnings that become it.

Top sketch, From "Style in Furniture," © Longmans Green & Co.

The gate-leg idea has been kept alive ever since, although not always in fashion. In Scandinavia, France, America, country furniture-makers have found the pattern suited to moderately skilled workmen and to severe service. It was also applied in Chippendale's time to dainty, mall tables of mahogany, with legs almost as slender as reeds.

The top sketch here shows an English oak example, possibly of the late 1600's with a single gate. Usually there were two, one at each end, as on the maple American one below. Rarely there were four, as on the historic table in Pilgrim Hall, at Plymouth, Mass.

C. G. B.

CARPET

BRADLEY BROADLOOM — for homes, offices, churches, clubs, hotels. We install in New York area. Send for free sample. Get our estimate.

Gerard Horstman and Co.
515 Madison Ave., New York
Telephone Plaza 3-0138
—or your decorator

Merging Old Styles and New

By Carl Greenleaf Beede

New York

IT WAS only recently that these columns carried comments on Stores That Teach Good Taste, with stress on the benefit that may be derived from careful notice of expertly arranged displays, often to be seen in many of the better shops and department stores.

While these arrangements are intended to stimulate the selling of the goods that make up the settings, visitors who do not care to buy are free to look. They may prefer to notice closely the various ideas, major or minor, that have been introduced by a skilled staff. We may be sure that staff has exerted its full effort to make the furnishings of different rooms as attractive as possible within a designated price level. If that level agrees with our tastes of the moment, or season, we may carry away a number of good usable ideas that can be worked out at little cost, with materials on hand or easily available.

To approach with this attitude a group of "Maple House" rooms Wanamaker has arranged will not, I feel sure, displease that organization. It is certain to gain profitable credit for carrying out with success a series of very modest schemes, all in the lower brackets of cost, with maple and pine the prevailing woods. The simplicity that one associates with these native growths is properly extended to the coverings, the window treatments and the walls, the "Modern" aspects being chiefly evident in those quarters.

Modes Old and New, Friendly Here

In the whole project of the "Maple House," the traditional in furniture forms has been studiously merged with the modern in the use of color and in fabrics. This practice seems to have been gaining strongly during the past year. It is a healthy sort of compromise for that majority of home-makers who are conservative by nature, while alert and sensitive enough to recognize the merits of fresh standards. In accepting, even in a conservative manner, the textiles and color conceptions of these 1930's, they may be taking the most vital and significant innovations that the decade has brought forth. When the proponents of contemporary design for home building and furnishing have won over the reluctant to that degree, they have gone far toward gaining an acceptance of their whole program.

With the freedom implied in basic ideas that have been outlined, there are plenty of ways in which to go wrong, but these rooms have all been done so well, on a small budget limitation, that satisfaction appears easy to achieve. That doesn't mean luxury at all, but harmonious, cheerful surroundings, with an air of smartness that avoids offense, frankly utilizing low-cost materials that are likable for their fitness and artistic effects.

In the bedroom pictured at the left, top row, the wood is maple with a gold brown finish. Bedspreads and curtains are seersucker striped in two blues, green and white. The draperies are a washable, chintz-like cotton that keeps its sheen. It is gray like the walls, with flower and leaf figures in green and blue. White figures of the wall paper match the lamp bases and parchment shades. Not much money is needed for all this nicely balanced vivacity, without pretension. It is, obviously, outfitting from restricted means, and with enthusiasm impelling good taste.

The dining room shown by the right view in the lower row has furniture that is very simple indeed, yet the easy chairs, seen and out of sight, give the desired needs for comfort. The wall about the mantel is cleverly managed. Three other walls have canary paper with silver stars and small, green and white figures. This fourth wall has plain soft gray paper and a panel of the other kind over the mantel. This entire section is emphasized as a unit by the gray and white paper columns that run from ceiling to floor. All quite inexpensive but excellent in effect, as one finds out by imagining the papering of that wall like the others.

The window hangings and one chair covering are of deep blue washable percale with white and gray figures and green leaves; another chair is in blue and gray stripes and white piping. Here again the furniture is of very simple construction and of the type known as early American but without strong character. It seems weak in resource and poor in taste to attempt adapting a cradle to use as a book and magazine holder. Good design calls for suitability to purpose, pleasing proportions and simplicity, among other essentials, all of which are lacking in this piece.

One of the most gratifying prevailing practices in home furnishings is the more rational treatment of window curtains and draperies. In all the views here this feature has little of the fussiness that often goes with it. Here there are no labored efforts at prettiness or to elaboration that is out of key with the surroundings as a whole.

Mort Rational Window Treatment

Window treatments are most successful when they are least noticeable, falling in with an entire effect as an element of a balanced composition, a portion that is suitably related to the whole thing. In this group of pictures there is considerable variety in this respect and the windows are given only due emphasis. Results most pleasing in the qualities just mentioned are in the bedroom—top, left—and in the dining room.

In the man's bedroom Venetian blinds have been given a marine touch with tar-colored bands, cords and cork knobs, applied decoratively. Here the wall paper is light tan with chocolate figures touched with white. Maple wood is here as in other rooms; the bedspread white, tufted in white and apricot. Lamps are white or gray, as are the shades, which have shoe-lacing trimming.

The breakfast corner is a cheerful place, where the major tone is set by a wall paper which seems to sing softly and happily. It isn't easy to describe effectively an unusual and agreeable design and it will not be attempted in this case. However, the background is a very soft beige tone and there are red and green pencil lines that break it into large squares having small white, apple green and chocolate figures at the centers. The decorated chairs are also apple.

Soft or moderate patterns for wall papers are the common choice these days, that in the dining room at the right, below being beige-rose with a pattern of white birds. The chintz at the window combines beige with chocolate and the curtains are white organdie. Rust-red velvet is used for the chair covers. All this, with the maple wood makes a simple and dignified appearance, with low cost materials throughout. Still there is no pretense about it, or striving for results possible only at several times to the cost. But the same taste that was at work here would achieve as well the costly interior of a rich home. It is good taste, trained and experienced, that in both cases uses available materials with such discretion and variety that the result seems natural and inevitable.

Moore
Aluminum Push-Pins
are the best and neatest curtain Tie-Back Holders
6 for 10c Everywhere
MOORE PUSH-PIN CO.,
PHILADELPHIA

We Are Looking for New Friends

This is our first advertisement in YOUR newspaper. For 65 years the name PEPPER has stood for quality and conscientious service in all lines of floor covering, linoleum, tile, carpets.

Call at our office, write or telephone for estimator and samples.

C. H. PEPPER, INC.
Established 1870
279 5th Ave., at 30th St.
New York
Phone BOgardus 4-1985

LOOK ALL YOU WISH
BUT SHOP PECK & HILLS
BEFORE YOU BUY

Solid Maple

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

A quaint reproduction of an old Normandie chair with Chintz reversible back and seat cushion, in old-fashioned pattern, for $6.95

Also a Complete Line of Maple Living Room and Sun Room Furniture

Peck & Hills
FURNITURE COMPANY
127 Clarendon St., Boston
Located Near Back Bay Station
Telephone Kenmore 1689
Open Wednesday Evenings and All Day Saturdays. Divided Payments.

Your Garden

...and, of course

you have a garden, whether in pots, a window box, or a courageously planned acre or two ... will be lovelier, and also easier this year ... for surely you will use some of the many ideas offered you by advertisers in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Right now, while thinking about it, why not write for their catalogues and plan to use the labor-saving products they offer?

Listed Stock Quotations

Market Makes Another Good Showing With Price Trend Up

Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Continue To Push Forward In Short Session

Orderly Upward Movement Is Fairly Active—All Groups Included

By Forrest Price

Most of 'em were up. Stocks generally were strong today.

It was an orderly forward movement with no fireworks.

And for a short session it was a pretty good sized market.

Total sales amounted to about 725,000 shares.

No one particular group of stocks had the edge on any other group so far as advances were concerned.

And some new highs for the year were established.

The silver stocks, of course, were again in the limelight. International Silver was boosted a point and the preferred 2.

Cerro de Pasco advanced more than a point to a new high.

U. S. Smelting showed a gain of 2 points. Howe Sound was up 1.

A miscellaneous assortment of industrials, utilities and rails registered gains of 1 to 2 points.

Among those recording advances of 2 points or so were Federal Light & Traction which reached a new high, and Gillette Safety Razor.

Gains of a point or more were recorded by Consolidated Gas common and preferred, Delaware & Hudson, du Pont, Electric Power & Light preferred, American Crystal Sugar preferred, American Can, American Telephone, Case, Hudson Motor, Johns-Manville, Peoples Gas, U. S. Steel preferred and West Penn Electric A.

The close was firm.

Stimulated by the rise in equities the bond market made fairly good progress today. The utility loans especially were in demand. Gains for these issues ranged from fractions to around a point.

Improvement also was shown by U. S. Governments. There was a rather heavy demand for the Treasury 3⅛s which rose ⅛. The foreigners made good advances.

The commodity markets were featured by another sharp rise in wheat prices, May going to $1.02 a bushel soon after trading began. Cotton and other commodities also were higher.

Wall Street is gradually emerging from a protracted period of gloom.

Without going into a review of the countless vicissitudes New York financial houses have experienced the last five years or more it is sufficient to say that the outside world does not begin to appreciate the extent of their woes. The wonder is that banking and brokerage houses are even now beginning to see the brighter side of things.

Various important factors have been responsible for the improved sentiment, and they are almost too numerous to mention. This week's developments include the enactment of the $4,800,000,000 work relief bill, the boosting of silver metal prices and the substantial rise in commodity prices.

And now take a look at the big automobile production figures. The Cram estimate of the week's output is 109,537 units, the highest since April, 1930. The total compares with 107,895 the previous week and 91,224 in the corresponding week last year.

Market Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Stocks

	30 Ind'ls	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Net change	A.5	A.2	A.4	A.4
Saturday	53.3	21.3	26.0	38.5
Previous day	52.8	21.1	25.6	38.1
Month ago	50.0	19.1	21.9	36.2
Year ago	58.2	28.9	35.6	47.7
1935 high	56.6	27.6	26.8	41.6
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
Movement of Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Bonds

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For'n
Net change	A.1	A.2	..	A.1
Saturday	79.1	94.3	89.9	67.7
Previous day	79.0	94.1	89.9	67.6
Month ago	78.3	92.4	86.2	67.8
Year ago	89.9	89.9	88.1	67.2
1935 high	87.8	95.9	89.9	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	88.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.9	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Saturday			108.8
Previous day			108.7
Month ago			108.7
Year ago			105.6
1935 high	110.3	1935 low	107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low	99.1
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	88.8

Dividend Declarations

Regular

Company	Div.	Payable	St'ck of Record
Amer Envel 7 pf A	$1.75	Q May 1	Apr. 25
Do 7% pf B	$1.75	Q May 1	Apr. 25
Bank of Toronto	$2.50	Q June 1	May 15
Calif Packing	37½c	.. June15	May 31
Can Dredge pf	$1.75	Q May 1	Apr. 18
City Ice & Fuel	50c	Q June 1	May 15
Do pf	$1.62½	Q June 1	May 15
Connecticut Ry	$1.12½	Q May 15	Apr. 30
do 4½% pf	$1.12½	Q May 15	Apr. 30
Franklin Fire Ins	25c	Q May 1	Apr. 20
Franklin Fire Ins	5c	ex May 1	Apr. 20
Gen Baking	15c	.. May 1	Apr. 20
Gen Ital Edison	$3.85	.. Apr. 30	Apr. 23
Lanston Monotype	$1	Q May 31	May 21
McK & Robbins	25c	S May 1	Apr. 30
do pf	$3.50	S May 1	Apr. 30
Mohawk H Pow pf	$1	.. May 1	Apr. 15
Pac Gas & El 6 pf	37½c	Q May 15	Apr. 30
Do 5½% pf	34⅜c	Q May 15	Apr. 30
Pac Pow & Lt 7pf	$1.75	Q May 1	Apr. 18
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q May 1	Apr. 18
Pit Bowes Postage	5c	Q May 1	Apr. 13
Accumulated			
Holly Sugar pf	$7	.. May 1	

North American Mines

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 13 (AP)—An agreement whereby North American Mines, Inc., of Boston will take over and assume full operating control of Gold Belt Mines, Limited, was ratified at the annual meeting of Gold Belt shareholders. The deal calls for expenditure of approximately $317,000 by North American Mines, for which they will receive Gold Belt shares. Authorized capital of Gold Belt will be increased from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 shares, the Boston company to receive shares as development work progresses.

American Cotton Exports

NEW YORK, April 13—Exports of American cotton were larger this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 72,000 bales, compared [illegible] 36,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 3,126,[illegible] bales, compared with 5,209,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Paid this year. c Payable in scrip. d Last payment. e Paid last year. f $3 paid on accumulations. g Accumulated dividends paid this year. h Reported in receivership. j Plus 4% in stock. k Optional cash or stock. wi When issued. l Plus 3% in stock. m Accumulated dividends paid last year.

Moody Sees Lower Business Tendency

NEW YORK, April 13—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a declining tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carlds	Elec	Steel	Cbd
Latest week	58.1	111.3	48.9	72.7
Previous week	64.8	111.1	48.7	74.9
Month ago	61.2	110.6	52.7	74.8
Year ago	59.4	105.9	52.7	72.7
1935 high	66.0	113.3	63.9	78.5
1935 low	58.1	110.6	48.9	72.7

(1928 weekly average equals 100)
Copyright, 1935, by Moody's

Cotton Prices

New York

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	11.80	11.97	11.86	11.89	+.16
July	11.66	11.75	11.62	11.75	+.13
October	11.33	11.44	11.31	11.40	+.16
December	11.43	11.50	11.38	11.47	+.15
January	11.45	11.54	11.45	11.53	+.18

Spots 11.95, up 15 points. Tone at close steady.

Liverpool

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	6.44	6.45	6.43	6.44	+.06
July	6.38	6.40	6.37	6.38	+.06
October	6.13	6.15	6.12	6.13	+.07
December	6.09	6.09	6.09	6.09	+.06
January	6.09	6.12	6.09	6.10	

Tone at close steady.

Valuation of the Dollar

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—The following quotations, in cents, of the value of the dollar on the local foreign exchange market, based on quotations for the French franc on the days indicated, compare:

	April 12	April 11	April 10	April 9	April 8
High	100.5	100.5	100.6	100.6	100.6
Low	100.2	100.5	100.4	100.5	100.5
Last	100.2	100.5	100.5	100.6	100.6

Range since legal devaluation:
High .... 107.6 Feb. 5, 1934 — Low .... 99.04 *April 21, 1934

The President's proclamation of Jan. 31, 1934, fixed the domestic gold price of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old par value. On the basis of the old parity, the value of the dollar in terms of the French gold franc was 59.22 cents at the close.

Pneumatic Casing Shipments

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Shipments of pneumatic casings in February amounted to 3,387,384 units, compared with 3,632,615 in January and 3,284,910 in February, last year, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reports. Production was 4,382,663 units, compared with 4,626,473 in the previous month and 4,335,082 last year. Stocks in the hands of manufacturers totaled 11,329,261 casings at the end of February, compared with 10,397,667 at the end of January and 10,735,033 a year ago.

Week's Dividend Actions

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Of the dividend actions during the week compiled by the Standard Statistics Company, 12 were favorable and 8 were unfavorable. In the previous week 15 cases of increased, resumed, extra and initial dividends contrasted with 10 unfavorable changes.

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, unchanged to 2 lower.

	High	Low	Last
September	74.0	74.0	73.4b
October	74.3	74.3	74.0b

b—Bid.

Hide Futures

	Open	Last	Net Chg
June	9.96	10.07	+.13
September	10.30	10.39	+.12
December	10.61	10.73	+.14

'Outside' Call Money Cut to New Low Rate At ½ of 1 Per Cent

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The decision of several large Wall Street banks to cut the charge for "outside" call money to ½ to 1 per cent next week brought the cost of money for the purchase of stocks on margin to the cheapest rate on record.

Wall Street wondered whether the action of the banks in cutting the rate on "outside" money would result in a cut in the official rate for call funds at the loan desk in the Stock Exchange. Official call money was hung on the 1 per cent peg since Dec. 7, 1933. Previous to that it had ruled at ¾ of 1 per cent.

The only other time call money was quoted at ¾ of 1 per cent at the loan desk was in August, 1908.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; utilities and metals lead advance.

Bonds: Steady; power issues improve.

Curb: Higher; list up moderately.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; gold currencies ease.

Cotton: Higher; more favorable European political news.

Sugar: Higher; firm spot market.

Foreign

Paris—Favorable reports from the Stresa conference caused prices to advance on the Bourse today. Gold mining, rubber, and oil shares were strong. The market closed steady.

Berlin—Opening prices improved generally on the Boerse today but slackened toward the close, which was weaker.

London—Closed.

Market Opinions

Henry Clews & Co., New York: Good stocks are not dear, and assuming that conditions will not become materially worse, on moderate reactions they look like a purchase at least for turns; but it is still a difficult matter to peer very far into the future, so that a cautious trading policy seems to be the order of the day.

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: Although it is too early as yet to say whether or not the present recovery movement will develop into a broad inflationary affair, nevertheless, it will bear close watching for signs of it doing so. Technically, the market seems in a favorable position to continue the advance.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Not much seems to be happening nowadays, either businesswise or politically. This in itself is perhaps the chief feature. The political, labor and foreign situations have no doubt had the country pretty well worried. It is rarely that the worst fears are realized. What does not happen is under the circumstances perhaps fully as important as what does. We would call attention to the fact, then, that there has been as yet no steel strike, no automobile strike, no coal strike, and even as yet no tire company strike. All of these were quite confidently predicted a few months ago. As has been pointed out, there has been no major piece of legislation passed except the relief bill.

Toledo Edison Co.

Toledo Edison Co. has agreed to cut rates 22 per cent for domestic users and 20 per cent for street lighting after the City Council threatened to use PWA funds to build a municipal plant. Reductions will cut revenues of the company by $500,000 annually. A provision will be placed in the new contract calling for an adjusted rate in case of inflation or deflation.

Mortgage Interest Of $88,000,000 Paid

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—Payments of interest to certificate holders and holders of whole mortgages of the title and mortgage guaranty companies in rehabilitation or liquidation amounted to $88,000,000 in the period from August, 1933, when rehabilitation began, to March 1, 1935, George S. Van Schaick, superintendent of insurance, announced yesterday.

Of this total, approximately $37,000,000 was paid to certificate holders and $51,000,000 to holders of whole mortgages. In the period from Jan. 1, 1934, to March 1, 1935, interest payments approximated $60,000,000.

California 3½ P. C. Bond Offering for Relief

Offering of a new issue of $24,000,000 State of California 3½ per cent bonds, issued for relief purposes, and dated April 11, 1935, and due $2,400,000 annually on Jan. 1, 1940 to 1949, inclusive, is being made at prices to yield from 2 per cent to 2.80 per cent, according to maturity.

The bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will constitute a valid and legally binding general obligation of the State of California, and both principal and interest thereon will be payable out of the general fund of the State.

They are legal investment for savings banks and trust funds in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California, according to the bankers.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
May	1.00⅝	1.02	.99⅞	1.00⅞	+ ¾
July	1.00	1.01¾	.99⅛	1.00¼	+.01⅛
September	1.00	1.02	.99⅝	1.00⅝	+ ¾
Corn					
May	.88⅝	.89½	.87⅞	.88⅝	+ ½
July	.83½	.84½	.82⅞	.83⅝	+ ⅝
September	.79	.79¾	.78¼	.79	+ ¾
Oats					
May	.49⅝	.50	.48¾	.49⅝	+ ⅝
July	.43½	.44⅛	.42¾	.43½	+ ⅝
September	.40½	.41⅛	.39⅞	.40¾	+ ⅝

J. J. Newberry Company

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—In connection with the proposed retirement of the entire issue of $4,000,000 10-year 5½ per cent gold notes of the J. J. Newberry Company, the company sold a new issue of $3,000,000 of its five-year 3¾ per cent notes, due May 1, 1940, it is announced. The additional $1,000,000 necessary for the redemption of the 5½s will be obtained from cash in treasury and short term banking credits.

Hudson Motor Car Company

The Hudson Motor Car Company has sold $6,000,000 of notes maturing in varying amounts from Aug. 1, 1935, to March 30, 1940, Roy D. Chapin, president of the company announces. The notes have been sold privately, and the Federal Reserve Banks of New York and Chicago are participants in their purchase.

Curb Exchange Short Interest

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The short interest on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 18,958 shares as of March 29 compared with 28,283 at the end of February, the exchange announces.

New State Financing

NEW YORK, April 13—New state and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $8,990,588, says the Daily Bond Buyer. This compares with a revised total of $114,018,181 for the current week.

Livestock Prices Forced to Higher Level at Chicago

Moderate Receipts and a Broader Demand—Steers Strong

CHICAGO, April 11—Moderate receipts and strong demand were instrumental in forcing livestock prices higher this week, with steers selling at the highest prices in five years, while hogs and lambs reached the highest levels in over three weeks, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts were about the same as last week at seven main markets but showed considerable reduction compared with a year ago, while hog supplies were smaller than a week earlier and greatly reduced compared with a year earlier, and sheep and lamb numbers were smaller than last week but heavier than a year ago.

All heavy steers and best of the yearling crop ruled around 25 cents higher compared with late last week, while in-between grade yearlings and light steers ruled weak to 25 cents lower and common kinds held steady.

Broad shipping demand for better grade steers scaling 1100 pounds up was a factor in the market. Strictly choice 1213 and 1227 pound steers topped at $15.00, highest price since April, 1930, while best yearlings brought $14.25.

The week's run included 26 loads of Canadian cattle, the best of which brought $13.50. Heifers sold strong to 25c higher, and all cows advanced 25c, in instances 50c.

A load of heifers carrying a few steers sold at $12.50 with most heifers selling at $11.25 down. Low cutter and cutter cows brought $3.50-$5, beef cows $5.50-$9.50, a few $10. Weighty sausage bulls held steady at $5.75 down. Vealers advanced $1-$1.50, selects selling up to $10.50.

The hog market held about steady the first three days of the week, and advanced at the close to a basis mostly 5-10c higher compared with Friday of the previous week. The week's top reached $9.40, highest April price in five years. Late bulk better grade 180-240 pound weights sold at $9.25-$9.35, with 240-290 pounds $9.10-$9.25, and 290-350 pounds $9-$9.15. Desirable 180-240 pounds brought $8.85-$9.25, and good slaughter pigs turned at $7.75-$8.75. Good packing sows bulked at $8.25-$8.45.

Slaughter lambs closed 25-35c higher than late last week, while ewes showed little change. Wooled lambs topped at $8.60, with bulk selling at $8-$8.50. Most clipped lambs brought $7.25-$7.50. No spring lambs were included in the week's run. Wooled native ewes sold at $4-$5.25 and shorn offerings mostly $3-$4.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch.	1%	1%	1%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1¼%	1½%
Com paper	¾%	1¼%	1¼%
Bar silver	68½c	68½c	44½c
Time loans—			
60-90 days	¾@1	¾@1	⅞@1
4-6 months	¾@1	¾@1	⅞@1

Bankers Acceptance Market

60-90 days	⅛@ ⅛	⅛@ ¼	⅞@1
4 months	⅛@ ⅛	¼@ ⅛	⅛@ ¾
5-6 months	⅛@ ⅛	1 @ ⅞	1¼@1

London Quotations

Short bills	½@ ⅝	½@ ⅝	⅞@ ¾
3 mos bills	½@ ⅝	⅝@ ¾	¾
Bar silver	31⅛d	31⅛d	19½d
Bar gold	144s 2½d	144s 1d	135s 7d

Boston Quotations

Call money	1½%	1½%	1½%
Com paper	1¾@2	2 @2½	1⅞@2¼
Time money	3	3	3

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½	Bucharest	6½
Boston	3½	Budapest	4½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	3½
Cleveland	3	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3	Helsingfors	4½
Kansas City	3	Lisbon	5½
Minneapolis	3	London	2
New York	1½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	3½
Richmond	3	Paris	3½
San Francisco	3	Prague	3½
St. Louis	3	Riga	5½
Amsterdam	4½	Rome	3
Athens	7	Sofia	7
Berlin	4	Stockholm	2½
Bombay	3½	Tokyo	3.65
Brussels	2	Warsaw	5
Berne	2	Vienna	5

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.84⅝	$4.84¾	$8.2397
Cables	4.84⅞	4.84½	8.2397
France—franc	.0661⅛	.0662	.0663
Switz'l'd—franc	.3243	.3241	.3267
Italy—lira	.0831	.0831	.0881
Germany—mark	.4035	.4030	.4033
Holland—florin	.6753	.6755	.6806
Sweden—krona	.2500	.2496	.4537
Norway—krone	.2436	.2432	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2165	.2161	.4537
Spain—peseta	.1370	.1369	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0093¾	.0094	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1887	.1888	.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0419	.0418	.0418
Finland—finm'k	.0214⅛	.0215	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.2988	.2980	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1893	.1890	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0441½	.0441	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0101⅛	.0101	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0228	.0229	.0298
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3365	.3313	*
Shanghai—dol	.3900	.3813	*
India—rupee	.3690	.3690	.6180
Japan—yen	.2823	.2843	.8440
Java—florin	.6775	.6775	.6806
Phil Islands—peso	.5000	.5000	.5000
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5675	.5675	.9613
South America			
Argentine—peso	.3233	.3227	.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0860	.0830	.2032
Chile—peso	.0510	.0510	.2060
Peru—sol	.2384	.2390	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.8080	.8080	1.7510
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9962½	.9961½	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2800	.2788	.8400

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on April 11 was: Receipts, $16,460,239; expenditures, $19,908,121; balance, $2,436,441,134; customs receipts for the month, $12,808,909. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,986,991,339; expenditures, $5,351,537,249 (including $2,687,950,121 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,364,575,914. Gold assets, $8,614,816,092.

Business and Industry • **Gain in National Income Offset in Part by Living Cost Rise** • Commerce and Finance

Gain in National Income Offset in Part by Living Cost Rise

Retail Business Moves Vigorously Upward for Week

Easter Buying Is Running 7 to 18 P.C. Above 1934 Throughout the U. S.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—Easter trade moves forward vigorously during the week as consumer demand was sufficiently strong to carry retail distribution to a larger total than for the preceding week, in spite of rain, cold, snowfall and recurrent dust storms, says this week's Dun & Bradstreet trade review.

Even though all opinions concur in the certainty that a heavier volume of business will be recorded than for pre-Easter week of 1934, the review says, it is doubted that all of the seasonal needs can be crowded into the next 10 days, which will defer the spring buying peak until well into May.

Sales in Cities Up Sharply

Even in the metropolitan centers, sales were extended vigorously from the level of last week, and in many districts the gain ran as high as 15 to 30 per cent, while comparison with the corresponding figures of 1934 revealed higher totals for the country, as a whole, by 7 to 18 per cent.

"More convincing proof has come forward," continues the report, "that the passing of March left behind the lows for the year, as evidences are multiplying that before the conclusion of the current quarter progress will have developed to a degree beyond the most sanguine estimates offered at the beginning of the year.

Sentiment Improves

"During the week there was a complete transformation of sentiment, as the hopes for a rather far-removed improvement were replaced by a realization that the immediate future is to bring the sharpest rise that has been witnessed in business in the last quarter of a century, and will be fortified adequately to prevent the interrupting recessions which followed the spurts of the last two years.

"Potential benefits," continues the report, "of the $5,000,000,000 appropriated by the Government have provided the stimulus needed to dispel the impatience which had appeared in some branches because of the letdown in business toward the close of the first quarter.

"All of the reports received were more decisive than at any time this year in the confident attitude taken regarding a more even tempo of progress from now on," the report said.

Marking the third successive weekly increase, the Dun and Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer reached 71.9, which is slightly higher than its position a month ago, but still is 3.2 per cent below the year's peak which was touched at mid-February.

Transit Equipment Sales Record Seen For the Year 1935

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13 — Transit companies placing orders for passenger equipment in the first quarter of 1935 indicate that the turnover of units for the year will by far exceed those of 1934, and may top the previous high of 2,125 units for any one year, according to the Transit Journal.

For two classes of equipment, cars and trolley buses, the activity for the first quarter alone eclipses the record for the entire previous year. Taking all types of new equipment the value of orders in the first quarter amounts to $17,130,720, as compared with $18,664,705 for the whole year 1934.

"In the first three months this year 122 trolley buses were ordered, which is more than twice the total of 58 bought in all of 1934. The largest orders were those placed by the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, Newark, N. J., for 62; the United Electric Railways, Providence, R. I., for 31; and the Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company, for 16.

"Bus orders for the first quarter totaled 608. For the whole of last year 2087 buses were bought.

"Among the large orders for buses placed in the first quarter of 1935 were those of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, Boston, for 69; the Kansas City Public Service Company, for 63; the Comprehensive Omnibus Corporation, for 56; the Indianapolis Railways, for 31, and the International Railway, Buffalo, for 27."

Baldwin Locomotive Works Reprimanded

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia is charged by the Securities Commission with having "misled the investing public" by failing to publish adequate financial reports.

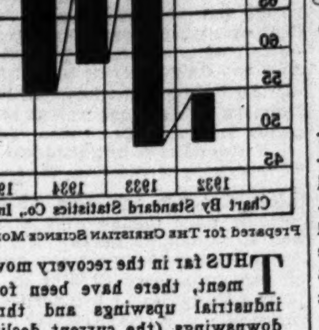
The commission took no legal action against the company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of locomotives, but said it was making a statement "in justice" to those investors who may have suffered because of their ignorance.

This was the first time the commission has taken such action.

The commission's investigation followed a considerable decline last October in Baldwin Locomotive Works 6 per cent consolidated mortgage bonds of 1938. This drop occurred after a company announcement that it would not pay the interest on another issue of bonds, thus weakening the position of the 6 per cent bonds.

The commission said it found that by publishing a consolidated balance sheet without showing assets held or partially held through subsidiaries it presented a current asset position for Baldwin Locomotive Works itself stronger than was the fact.

Industrial Recovery Decidedly Irregular



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THUS far in the recovery movement, there have been four industrial upswings and three downswings (the current decline will be the fourth).

As shown in the accompanying chart, the rises have been of progressively greater duration—three, four, five and five months, respectively—while the most recent decline lasted only four months, as compared with five for each of its two predecessors.

The question now arises as to the probable duration of the recession now under way. No positive answer is possible, but several important factors suggest that the turning point may be reached in either July or August.

N. Y. Savings Bank Deposits Reveal Substantial Gain

Up $30,000,000 in Quarter, Number of Depositors at Record Peak

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—The savings banks of New York State continued to gain both in volume of deposits and number of depositors during the first quarter of 1935, a report by the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York, shows. Deposits at the end of the first quarter stood at $5,184,606,554, which represents an increase of about $30,250,000 for the first three months of the year and a gain of more than $62,000,000 since March, 1934.

The number of depositors at the end of the first quarter totaled 5,942,212, approximately 46,000 above the previous high record for the State, which was reached at the end of 1934. It also represents a steady gain totaling 121,000 during the past year.

Commenting on the report, Henry R. Kinsey, president of the association and of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, Brooklyn, said it was usual for a gain to occur in the number of depositors and in deposits in the first quarter of any year.

"Savings banks have always been more interested in the number of people they serve than in the volume of deposits," he said, "and it is gratifying to know that today we are serving more than ever before and that that number represents well over one half the population of New York, if we consider Christmas Club accounts and public school savings accounts, which are not included in these individual totals.

"We cannot avoid drawing a conclusion that the economic conditions in the State must have improved to permit so many more of our population to build up savings accounts."

More Salaries And Holdings Reported

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The top salary of the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati was shown by its report to the Securities Commission to be $24,000 paid to Powel Crosley Jr., president.

Claire L. G. M. Barnes, Detroit, receives $34,500 as president of Houdaille-Hershey Corporation. Mr. Barnes held 11,800 shares of the company's class A stock.

Other reports show:

Gimbel Bros., Inc.: Bernard F. Gimbel, Greenwich, Conn., held 15.39 per cent of 153,290 shares of company's common. No salaries listed. Major stockholders: Richard Gimbel, Rydal, Pa., vice-president, 14,000 shares; Daniel Gimbel, Philadelphia, vice-president, 52,364 shares.

Colonial Beacon Oil Company: The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey owned 1,361,758 shares, or 94 per cent of common stock. Major salaries were: E. N. Wrightington, secretary and treasurer, Brookline, Mass., $10,909; A. F. Whiting, controller, Newton, Mass., $8181.

The A. C. Gilbert Company: A. C. Gilbert, New Haven, Conn., president, held 31.3 per cent or 31,300 shares of common stock; Maryn T. Gilbert, New Haven, Conn., held 20 per cent or 20,192 shares. Major salaries were: A. C. Gilbert, $35,552.16; A. B. Alling, Hamden, Conn., first vice-president, $13,122; George Adams Woods, New Haven, Conn., $9,577.79.

Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, Inc.: Adelina Ritter Shumway, Greenwich, Conn., held 30 per cent of $1,250,000 in preferred stock; Laura Ritter Brown, New York, held 30 per cent of $1,250,000 in preferred stock; Mrs. Shumway, held 10.3 per cent of 16,500 shares of common stock, and Mrs. Brown held 12.7 per cent of 20,400 shares of common. Major salaries were: E. L. Wayman, Bronxville, N. Y., president, $37,800; V. R. Humphreys, Rochester, N. Y., treasurer, $8500.

Voluntary Chain Store Memberships Increase

NEW YORK, April 13—According to a tabulation just completed by the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., there are 102,897 retail grocery stores in the United States connected with voluntary chains and co-operatives. These retailers are members of 777 different groups.

These figures, compiled as of March, 1935, represent a slight decline in number of groups but a decided jump in total retail membership compared with the Food Institute's last study of the movement, made in October, 1933. Then there were 781 groups with a total membership of only 90,787 retail grocery outlets.

National Dollar Income in 1934 Is Up 13.9 P. C.

Purchasing Power Rise Less Due to Higher Cost of Living

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—In the year 1934 there was an increase of 13.9 per cent in national dollar income—the net value of the goods and services produced—over the total for 1933, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. The total income amounted to $47,600,000,000 in 1934 compared with $41,800,000,000 in the previous year.

Per capita income produced in 1934 was $377, or $44 above the per capita figure for 1933.

Wholesale Prices Rise

From 1933 to 1934 wholesale prices of commodities increased 13.7 per cent. The cost of living rose 6.1 per cent. The effective increase of national income measured by purchasing power was, therefore, considerably less than the nominal increase measured in dollars.

Comparing 1934 with 1929, when national income reached its highest peak of $83,000,000,000, the Conference Board finds that the income level declined 42.7 per cent, wholesale prices 21.4 per cent and the cost of living 20.6 per cent. The purchasing power of the national income produced in 1934 was, consequently, about 27 per cent below the predepression peak.

Per capita income of $377 produced in 934 was 44.8 per cent below the 1929 level, in dollars, and 30 per cent below it in purchasing power. The average income produced per gainful worker, including the unemployed, was $946 in 934 as compared with $1719 in 1929.

Earned Income Defined

The Conference Board's report points out that while national income produced represents the earned income from production it does not necessarily coincide with the combined income that is paid out or distributed to individuals as wages, salaries and other labor income, rents and royalties, interest, dividends and withdrawals by proprietors and partners.

During the depression years, 1930-1933, estimates of the United States Department of Commerce indicate that income paid out exceeded income produced by about $27,000,000,000. The deficiency was met out of previously accumulated business assets.

Government Pays Lowest Interest Rate Since 1916

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 12—The United States Government has brought the average interest rate on the public debt to 2.85 per cent as of March 31 last, as a result of major refunding operations initiated in the latter part of 1933 with the retirement of part of the Fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds.

This rate is the lowest since 1916.

"The outstanding interest-bearing debt of the government at the end of March was $28,042,870,220, on which the annual interest was $798,355,700, equal to an average rate of 2.85 per cent," according to an analysis by Andrews, Ware & Co., Inc., government bond specialists.

"This compared with a cost of $827,094,200 on a debt of $27,944,038,000 at the end of 1934, equal to a rate of 2.96 per cent, and with the interest cost of $23,084,635 on the $971,562,590 of interest-bearing debt outstanding at the close of the 1915-1916 fiscal year, on June 30, 1916, or an average rate of 2.376 per cent.

"In the succeeding year, the first of our entrance into the World War, the rate increased to 3.12 per cent, represented by an annual interest charge of $83,625,482 on a debt of $2,712,549,476. The rate struck a peak of 4.339 on June 30, 1921, when the public debt amounted to $23,737,352,080 and on which the interest cost was $1,029,917,903, the largest on a fiscal year basis.

"With completion of the present refunding operations, involving the calling on June 15, next, of all First Libberty Loan Bonds, aggregating $1,933,208,950, and the redemption on July 1, of an aggregate of $674,175,630 represented by 2 per cent consols and 2 per cent Panama Canal loans, the cost of the debt to the Government will be further reduced."

San Diego Real Estate Situation Much Improved

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 13—A marked revival of interest in the San Diego real estate property is noted. Three important deals have been consummated recently.

In the largest downtown property transfer since 1929, Mr. Joseph Dryer, president of the Standard Furniture Company, bought the east one half of the First National bank building on Broadway, and also the Nile apartments on Park Boulevard.

Another deal involved the purchase of the California Savings bank building, Fifth Avenue and B Street, by Mr. Guilford Whitney, department store owner, for $75,000. This sale is subject to approval by the superior court inasmuch as the building was owned by the bankrupt California bank.

The third transaction was the purchase of Holzwasser building, Fifth Avenue and Broadway, by Mr. Michael Lerner, New York capitalist.

All purchases were made for investment purposes representing confidence in real estate here.

Meanwhile, the building construction industry is feeling the effects of the forthcoming California Pacific International Exposition as numerous new residences and apartment houses are being built.

Relief Applications Rise in U. S. During The First Quarter

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—During the first quarter of 1935 applications for relief under Section 77B of the New Bankruptcy Act showed an increase over the two preceding quarters, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

Business failures also were higher for the same period, but this is not to be considered significant as failures usually reach the high point during the first three months of the year.

Concerns applying for relief under section 77B from the date of its inception on June 7, 1934, up to and including the first quarter of 1935, numbered 856.

The statistics of these concerns are entirely separate and distinct from the regular commercial failure record.

The number of applications is 8.3 per cent of the number of commercial failures for the first quarter of 1935; 8.6 per cent of the total of the fourth quarter of 1934; and 9.1 per cent of the figures set down for the third quarter of 1934.

This table shows the number of applications in each of 10 principal cities:

City—	Population	Number of Applications	Number of Failures
New York	6,930,446	227	1,776
Chicago	3,376,438	67	346
Philadelphia	1,950,961	33	199
Los Angeles	1,238,048	28	290
Cleveland	900,429	7	138
St. Louis	821,960	24	66
Baltimore	804,874	21	105
Boston	781,188	30	204
Pittsburgh	669,817	29	55
San Francisco	634,394	10	131
Total	......	465	3,307
All other	......	391	6,499
Total U. S.	......	856	9,806

This table shows the number and percentage in each of the four principal trade groups:

Trade Group—	Number of Applications	Percentage of Total
Manufacturing	373	43.5
Wholesale	58	6.7
Retail	188	21.8
Service	239	28.0
Total	856	100.0

The number of applications filed by manufacturing concerns constituted 43.5 per cent of all applications filed for the 10-month period.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. V. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

The fall of the pound at the end of February and the beginning of March is far enough away now to be carefully reviewed in its long-term aspects. It provoked from different quarters two sets of criticisms which contradicted each other. From America came the accusation that the Exchange Equalization Fund was being used to depress the pound, and thus to give England an unfair advantage in international trade. The London banker, on the contrary, complained that the use of the fund to support the pound was restricting the volume of credit by depleting the supply of treasury bills!

The Exchange Fund in the Dock

This argument rests on the fact that when the Exchange Equalization Fund sells gold or foreign exchange it takes up treasury bills with the sterling proceeds, and to that extent deprives the market of bills. That being so, the record of treasury bill allotments ought to furnish important circumstantial evidence about the recent operations of the Exchange Equalization authorities.

In the first seven weeks of 1935, the total of treasury bill allotments was £173,500,000, against £233,500,000 in the same period of 1934. As the budgetary position has been much tighter this year than last, these figures are consonant with an appreciable demand for bills from the Exchange Equalization Fund, that is to say with the fund's having supported sterling, rather than forced it down. It would be rash to state the conclusion more emphatically, since a great deal depends on the sale and purchase of treasury bills and other government securities by the Whitehall departments—transactions about which there is just as much secrecy as about the operations of the Exchange Equalization Fund itself.

If the fall of the pound was not engineered, why did it happen? The Board of Trade estimates of our external balance of payments show that debit and credit items on current account (including trade, interest, tourist traffic, etc.) approximately canceled out in each of the past two years. Reasons have been given in this column for believing that these estimates err on the optimistic side, but let us accept them for the present purpose.

Financial Exodus

Britain's exports of capital in the past two years have been, on the best showing, barely covered by redemptions and repayments on previous investments abroad. Yet in 1933 we imported £190,000,000 more gold than we exported, and in 1934 the import balance of gold was £134,000,000. Perhaps one half, possibly more, of this was merely placed on safe deposit in London on foreign account, but how did we pay for the remainder? The answer can only be that we increased our net short-term indebtedness to foreign countries by something over £100,000,000 and possibly as much as £200,000,000. The balance of payments figures therefore tell us two things: that as regards trade the pound was not unduly cheap (otherwise a surplus on current account would have emerged), and that it was subject to the constant menace of a possible withdrawal of foreign funds from London.

Early this year trouble developed in the commodity markets. It was not in itself very far reaching, but it necessitated a certain amount of liquidation which interrupted the mounting career of British stocks and bonds. This was followed by damaging political rumors, based on the tangle over the dole and on Mr. Lloyd George's campaign for a huge program of public works.

It was only to be expected that excited foreign investors should begin to quit the London market. That, at least, is the cause almost universally accepted in England for the movement against the pound in February. The question then arose, ought the Exchange Equalization Fund to interfere? No one but the controllers of the fund themselves can tell exactly what answer they gave.

It is worth noting that whereas in the last week of February there was a net export of £2,000,000 of gold, accompanied by a fall of roughly 50 centimes in the Paris value of the pound, in the following week there was a net import of a million pounds' worth of gold, while the pound fell by nearly two francs. This would be compatible with the fund's having relaxed its efforts to support the pound, after the movement had gone a certain way.

The Boom in Gold

It is not, of course, conclusive evidence, for many reasons—one of which is that gold, in these days, is not merely a means of adjusting international balances and fixing the relations between currencies, but has an independent appeal of its own. The most striking feature of the whole incident was the large premium that arose on gold in comparison with the rates of exchange on gold bloc currencies. What was the reason? Surely this, that people feared that the slump in sterling would drive the weaker gold currencies, and possibly even the French franc, off gold; hence, fleeing the pound, they preferred gold to any other asset. Regarded as a rehearsal for the performance—on which the curtain of time may never rise—of a general abandonment of gold, the affair flatly contradicted Major Angas's thesis that the consequence would be a great slump in gold.

What Is the Pound Worth?

There is another long-term question that is brought to the fore by the weakness of sterling. For the purpose of possible stabilization against the dollar, or against gold, what is the pound worth? The incident itself, if the above explanation of it is correct, proves nothing in this connection; but the long-term forces betraying themselves in the balance of payments seem to indicate that in relation to other currencies the pound has been valued too high.

On the other hand, calculations on the basis of purchasing power, which have been made in the Monitor, would prove that at its present rate of roughly $4.77 the pound is valued too low—especially if the dollar itself is undervalued in relation to the rest of the world, which is almost beyond dispute. In fact, neither of these two arguments pays full enough attention to the financial items in the balance of commodity payments.

Movements of money upset the purchasing power theory, and they weaken sterling far more dangerously than does the balance of commodity trade. It is probable that if the pound were stabilized at about its present position, it would actually be strengthened against bear raids by the resultant confidence in sterling.

Price of Cuban Sugar Rises in First Quarter

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—During the first quarter of the current year the average price for Cuban raw sugar, delivered at New York was 2.007 cents a pound as compared with an average of 1.212 cents a pound in the first quarter of last year, an increase of .795 cents per pound, or over 65 per cent according to Lamborn's & Co.

The 1935 average price for the first quarter is the highest in seven years.

Mexican Bankers Say Gold Buying To Aid Exchange

Deery Rumor Nation Going on Gold Standard—Peso May Be Revalued

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F., April 13—Recent acquisition by Mexico of nearly $3,000,000 worth of gold in the United States has raised considerable speculation in world financial circles as to whether this country, the first to abandon the gold standard, is preparing to return to it.

The most authoritative information available indicates that such a development is still a long time in the future, and that no such step will be taken until the United States and England either return to gold or some international exchange stabilization agreement is reached.

Reasons for Purchase

Several versions have been circulating regarding the means and significance of the gold purchases.

In Washington the treasury announced that the transactions represented merely an exchange of silver bars owned by the Banco of Mexico for gold held in the vaults of the Treasury. The Banco of Mexico, it was said, was selling most of the silver produced in the country to the United States and taking gold for it.

Foreign bankers here agreed with this version; although they expressed some doubt as to the wisdom of such a course at a time when the world silver price seems headed considerably higher. They explained that the Banco of Mexico was following a policy of strengthening its gold reserves in preparation for an eventual return to the gold standard.

In semiofficial circles here, however, the Washington Treasury announcement was denied with emphasis. These circles said that only half of the 53,000 ounces of gold acquired recently was purchased in Washington and that the remainder was bought in England. The Treasury had to intervene in connection with the English purchases only because they were to be held in bond in New York, it was stated.

Also these circles insisted that the purchases were made not with silver bars but with dollars acquired by Mexican exporters who had sold their products in the United States, and with pounds paid by English consumers of Mexican products. These dollars and pounds found their way into the Banco of Mexico, which regulates this country's foreign exchange, and the gold purchases were made in order to strengthen the stabilization fund by which the bank controls the exchange rate of the peso.

May Revalue Peso

This fund may have to be put to work in the near future to appreciate the peso against the dollar. The peso has been stabilized for 15 months at 3.60 to the dollar.

Any further rises in silver would be offset by further raising the peso, unless the price goes to 72 cents an ounce, which is estimated as the "silver point" at which it would be profitable to export pesos and other silver coins for commercial uses. To offset an exodus of its circulating currency it is expected the government would call in the present silver coins and issue new ones with a lesser silver content.

Such a step may also be found necessary before the silver point is reached, because appreciation of the peso against the dollar would upset the favorable conditions which have greatly benefitted Mexican exporters in the past two years and threaten the favorable trade balance which the government is anxious to maintain.

Defends Processing Tax

Edward A. O'Neal
President of the American Farm Bureau Federation

Montgomery Ward Head Asserts Code Authority Illegal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, April 13—The president of Montgomery Ward & Co., Sewell Avery, said yesterday that the company would continue to refuse to pay assessments demanded by the local and national code authorities. He stated further that the machinery established for the administration of the retail code under the NRA was illegal and unfair.

Announcement in Washington that the Blue Eagle had been withdrawn from Montgomery Ward because of the company's refusal to pay the assessments and was no longer on the list of those from which agencies disbursing federal funds may make purchases, was what prompted Mr. Avery's statement.

The NRA raised no question of wages or hours of employment, according to the executive secretary of the local Retail Code Authority and the company has compiled fully with the labor requirements of the code.

"The action of the NRA practically amounts to taking from us something that we never had," Mr. Avery said. "Montgomery Ward & Co. has complied fully with the general policies of the code as applied to labor. We have, however, at no time paid the assessments or dues demanded by the Code Authority. In that respect we have never had the Blue Eagle and we have never been able to bid on Government contracts.

"We have operated under the original general - code, employing 32,000 persons throughout the country. We believe in the broad principles of spreading employment and increasing wages. We cannot, however, subscribe to an organization which we believe illegal."

Greece Asked to Increase Payment on External Debt

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—The attention of the League Loans Committee and the British Council of Foreign Bondholders has been drawn to a notice issued by the Greek Government giving instructions for the payment to bondholders of 35 per cent on coupons of the Greek Government Sterling Loan which fell due on April 1. American bondholders are represented by the League Loans Committee.

These coupons were not covered by the arrangement announced on Nov. 17, 1933, which came to an end on March 31 last.

The League Loans Committee and the Council of Foreign Bondholders have accordingly requested His Majesty's Government to draw the attention of the Greek Government to the unilateral character of this default, in the absence of agreement with the representatives of the bondholders, and to urge the Greek Government to come to such an agreement without further delay.

The standpoint of the League Loans Committee and the Council of Foreign Bondholders was set forth in their announcement Feb. 19 last when they expressed the opinion that it would be well within the capacity of Greece to make larger payment.

Farm Leader Says Processing Tax Must Be Made Permanent

As Vital to Farmers as Tariff Is to Industry, States E. A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau Federation Head—Avers Elimination Would Revive All Old Evils

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 13—Possible termination of the processing taxes placed on cotton and foods for the benefit of the farmers has led farm leaders here to sound the war whoop and muster their rural army to the defense.

The taxes at issue are those that go into the costs of flour and bread, cornmeal and hominy, pork and lard, sugar and candy, cotton dresses and cotton shirts.

For the first time since their adoption in 1933, they and the AAA system of controlling the production of crops, of which they are a vital part, have been endangered. The chance that the taxes may be ended in a year is a possibility due to the $5,000,000,000 work-relief bill just passed.

Fruit of Long Struggle

Farm forces which worked hardest to get the processing taxes and crop control system made into law will resist any such outcome. They want the processing taxes to be permanent. They do not regard them or the AAA method of regulating the supply of food as temporary.

Processing taxes are not simply another tax, as their farm supporters analyze them, but the result and fruit of 12 years of toil for farm relief. Farmers who labored for the old McNary-Haugen bill strove for more than a decade for its equalization fee. In the processing taxes they at last obtained it, farm spokesmen here declare, though wearing another name. Remove them and the AAA is destroyed, is their assertion.

The farmer sentiment which was foremost in the drafting of the crop adjustment program of the AAA is thus expounded by its leader, Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. O'Neal is the most influential farm chief in America today, and his organization the most powerful in administration councils at Washington.

A southern Democrat himself, Mr. O'Neal is one of President Roosevelt's closest farm advisers, while his federation is the strongest farm group in the middle West, whence hails the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. The farm bureaus and Mr. Wallace have worked together, first in the origination of farm policy and then in its establishment.

O'Neal the Spokesman

Other farm bodies have lent their aid, but Mr. O'Neal and his organization stand out as the predominant rural sponsors and backers of the New Deal farm policies. The farm bureaus are able to utilize a great deal of power in Washington, since the farmer vote is very important in more than a majority of the states.

What therefore the farm bureau president thinks of the future of the processing taxes, of the Government's payments to farmers to induce them to reduce production to a federal schedule, and of the planning of agriculture to adjust supply to demand—each feature an invisible part of the AAA—is particularly significant.

"Endeavor is now being made to destroy the AAA," Mr. O'Neal said at his headquarters here. "Farmers must rally and fight for its protection.

"The amendment which Senator George of Georgia put into the $5,000,000,000 work relief law is an insidious attempt to kill the processing taxes. This provision authorizes the President to use part of the appropriation for the administration of the AAA for a year.

"The processing taxes supply the income from which the government makes its benefit payments to farmers for co-operating with it in crop adjustments. The George amendment would permit the Government to furnish these payments out of the $5,000,000,000 fund, and so to drop the processing taxes.

Would Emasculate AAA

"If this should be done, at the end of the year the benefit payments would cease, and with them production control. The AAA would practically be through.

"The attack of processors on the AAA amendments in Congress is another effort to kill the AAA.

"Processing taxes must be kept as a permanent feature of our agriculture.

"Likewise the AAA plan of regulating the volume of basic crops to be raised, so as to adjust output more nearly to consumption, must be retained on a permanent basis.

"As long as there is a tariff for industrial products farmers will demand processing taxes for agricultural adjustment. The processing taxes are the farmers' equivalent of the tariff.

"Their purpose is to help establish a fair ratio between farm prices and the prices of other commodities and services which farmers buy. The money they bring in is for the most part paid over to farmers so as to maintain a fair domestic price level for basic farm products, just as the tariff has long maintained a domestic price level for industry.

"The system set up for agriculture by the AAA is the greatest thing this Government or any government has ever done for farming.

Processing Tax Vital

"Processing taxes are one of the foundations of our new system of agriculture. It cannot be carried on without them. They supply the money, making it possible for farmers to adjust their acreage or live stock production as needed. Without the processing taxes the adjustment program could not continue.

"I have always believed they should be made permanent. I have never thought of them and of the adjustment of production as merely emergency legislation.

"My philosophy of farming goes farther, though, than production control alone. It takes in distribution as well. The producer does not receive his proper share of what the consumer pays. The middleman get too large a proportion.

"In several ways the AAA and its proposed amendments operate to give the producer a fairer amount.

"If the processing taxes were to be dropped, the old surpluses with their bad effects on prices would at once reappear. Farmers would grow too much again, and again receive too little. There is no way to prevent them from over-producing except through the crop adjustment system of the AAA. If it is ever put aside, it will be restored after a short experience without it.

Production Control Permanent

"I look for production control to run on with maybe a break or two as the permanent policy of our agriculture.

"The present manner of handling it may be changed. The plan of putting crop adjustment on a regional basis, which is just announed by the AAA, is sound. It only alters the interior operation of the system, but does not change the processing taxes, production adjustment or benefit payments."

Touching on the use of compulsion in agriculture, President O'Neal added:

"The Bankhead cotton law and the Kerr-Smith tobacco act all help. They place a tax on cotton and tobacco which serves to force into line the grower who does not co-operate with the majority adopting the Government's program. They limit the man who insists on producing all he wants to.

"The uncontrolled minority hitherto has always been a handicap to co-operative undertakings designed to regulate supply.

"I think that compulsion such as in the Bankhead bill may be extended to other crops in the future. However, I favor it only when a great majority of the farmers want it."

O'Brion Russell & Co.
INSURANCE
of Every Description
108 Water Street Boston
Telephone Hubbard 8760
115 Broadway New York
Barclay 7-5540

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Dorchester Savings Bank	Apr. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Apr. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Apr. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Apr. 17
Blackstone Savings Bank	Apr. 22
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	May 1
Franklin Savings Bank	May 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Home Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Warren Institution for Savings	May 10

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Apr. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Apr. 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	May 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	May 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	May 1
Medford Savings Bank	May 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	May 1
Somerville Savings Bank	May 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	May 4
Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	May 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	May 10

Protection for Valuables

such as jewelry, legal documents, securities, records, bank books, etc., can be had by renting a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX in our modern vaults. The cost is reasonable.

We invite you to inspect our vaults.

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 Milk Street - Boston, Mass.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS — SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

SAFE DEPOSIT SERVICE

Wide-Open Race Is Predicted In American League

Six Clubs Given Chance in Pennant Battle That Starts on Tuesday

Unlike the National, the 1935 American League pennant race should be a wide open affair. Next Tuesday all eight junior circuit teams are scheduled to start their baseball campaign, with Chicago playing at Detroit, Cleveland meeting St. Louis, Boston facing the New York Yankees, and Philadelphia opposing Washington.

Six clubs are judged as possible pennant winners. Detroit, the champions of 1934, is one of the outstanding favorites, as champions usually are. The New York Yankees, faster and younger than they have been in a number of years, are ready to challenge Detroit's position. Cleveland, managed by Walter Johnson and with a powerful, well-balanced lineup, is picked as one of the leading contenders for Detroit's crown. The Boston Red Sox, led by Joe Cronin, one of the greatest team pilots and shortstops of modern time, will be dangerous if Bob Grove is successful in his comeback attempt. Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics are young and ambitious and should be watched. Washington, managed by Bucky Harris, is coming back strong after a season packed with mishaps.

Infield Still Intact

Last season the Tigers were extremely fortunate in going through almost the entire race with their infield intact. Gehringer at second base, Owen at third and Rogell at shortstop, each appeared in 154 games, while Greenberg, the first baseman, was in 153. If these four men can repeat their consistency of 1934, the Bengals will probably finish first.

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, is the ace of Mickey Cochrane's pitching staff. Rowe, older and smarter than he was in '34, should have another good year. Out of a batch of rookies, Cochrane has decided to keep, temporarily at least, Joe Sullivan from Hollywood and Clyde Hatter from Louisville. Both are left-handers. Another welcome addition to the Detroit lineup is Chester Morgan, a left-handed hitting outfielder from the Texas League, whose long-range batting may overshadow his unsatisfactory fielding and win for him a regular assignment.

Manager Joe McCarthy has apparently solved two important problems in the Yankee lineup, placing his club in the pennant class. George Selkirk, a six-footer who bats left-handed but throws right, is filling the shoes of Babe Ruth. With Selkirk in right field the team will be faster and stronger defensively than it was with Ruth. Earl Combs, after an almost serious mishap in 1934, is back in excellent shape, to add more strength to the outfield.

McCarthy's search for a third basemen has ended with the discovery of Red Rolfe at that position. Rolfe is not the best third baseman in the league, but he is a good fielder and can hit. Pat Malone, recently secured from the Cardinals, will help a pitching staff that includes such stars as Gomez, Ruffing, Allen and Broaca.

Knickerbocker Out

Cleveland, with a powerful pitching staff and a group of distance hitters, has been picked by several big league managers as a sure winner this coming season. Walter Johnson's club was struck a blow recently, however, when it developed that Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, will not be available for about two months. His place will probably be filled by Roy Hughes, a promising rookie from New Orleans. Lou Berger, also from New Orleans, built up quite a reputation during spring training and will be retained as a reserve infielder, specializing at second base.

The addition of Bruce Campbell, formerly with St. Louis, has strengthened Johnson's outfield.

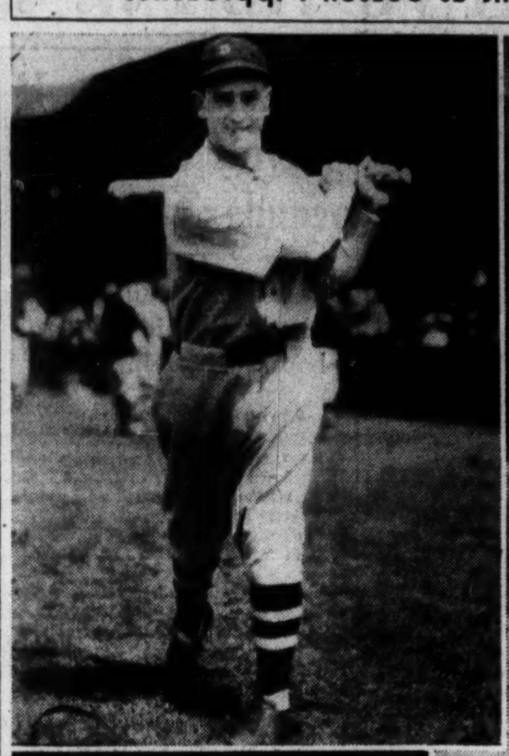
Joe Cronin's batting and all-round playing, has put the Red Sox in the pennant class. The big "if" on their team, however, is Bob Grove, the veteran left-handed pitcher, who is working hard to regain at least part of the form that made him the outstanding boxman in the league two seasons back, and for several years before that. Cronin has a rookie named Dalghren playing first base.

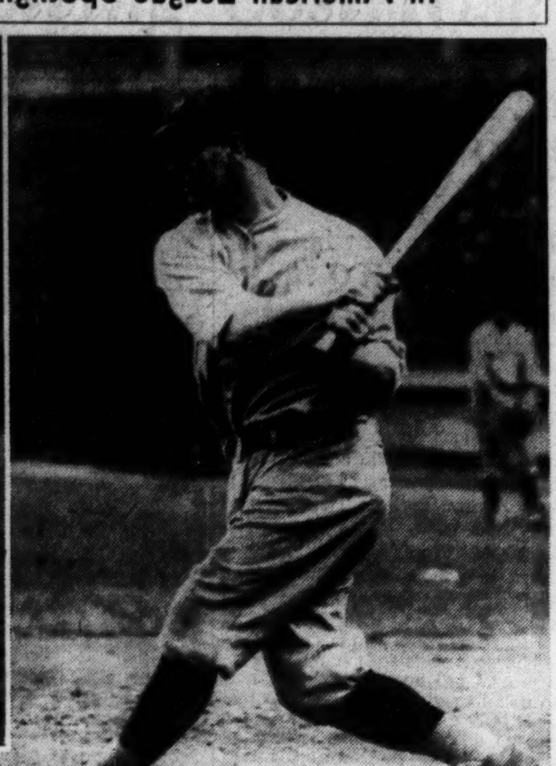
Connie Mack's recent statement to the effect that his Athletics would be in the pennant race, has made the league critics sit up and take notice. Mack isn't the type of manager that would predict a flag for his team unless he thought the team had such possibilities.

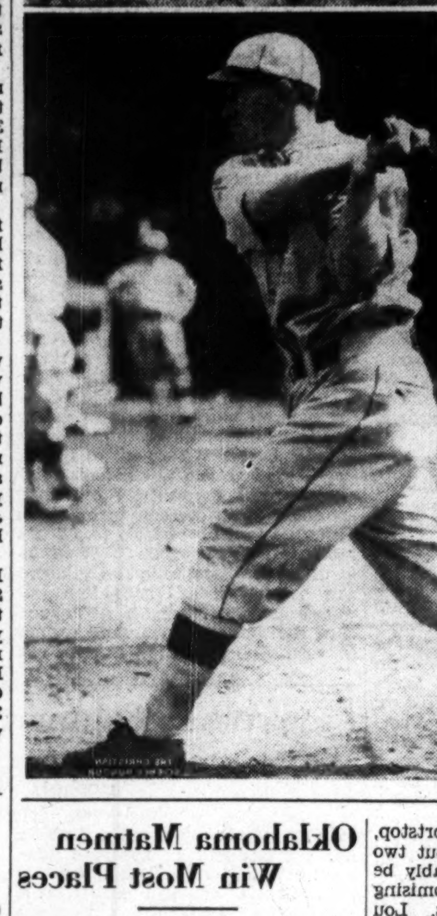
Mack made a startling shift when he put the slugging Jimmy Foxx behind the bat and Rookie Alex Hooks on first base. Foxx was a catcher before he took to first base.

The Washington Senators will be a much better team than they were last season. Joe Kuhel is back at first base. Alvin Powell, a right-handed rookie from Albany of the International League, has added speed to their outfield. Sydney Cohen from Chattanooga, Leon Pettit from the same club, and Irving Hadley, last year with St. Louis, help round out a pitching staff that was unsteady in 1934.

In American League Spotlight as Season Approaches







Upper Left and Lower Right: By a Staff Photographer. Lower Left: Bain News Service

Upper Left—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees. Upper Right—Earl Averill, Cleveland Indians. Lower Right—Gordon Cochrane, Manager of Detroit Tigers. Inset—Walter Johnson, Manager of Cleveland Indians

Oklahoma Matmen Win Most Places

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13 (AP)—Oklahoma all but eliminated outsiders from the national A. A. U. tournament in the 36 quarter final bouts yesterday and last night, capturing 30 of the 36 semi-finalist places.

The redoubtable Oklahoma Aggies, perennial champions, led the field in team scoring with seven points, while Central Oklahoma Teachers rode into second place with five.

Only six stalwarts stand against the Sooner rush. They are Robert Myers, 112, Bloomington, Ind., Dale Brand, Cornell College, Iowa, and Francis Millard, North Adams (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., both 135 pounds; Dale Goings, 145, Chicago; Kielhorn, the defending 155-pound ruler; and Dick Voliva, Indiana light heavyweight, who won the intercollegiate title in 1934.

Over the Net

LITTLE Bryan M. Grant Jr., 5ft. 4in. Atlanta (Ga.) clay court tennis star, who has been knocking at the door of United States Davis Cup committees for several years now, was finally answered the other day when it was reported on good authority that the 1935 cup committee, headed by Holcomb Ward of New York, will give him a chance to represent his country against China at Mexico, D. F., next month. The trip to Mexico, however, can only satisfy half of Grant's ambition. The other half would be a trip to England. Grant's prowess on clay courts is well known, but his turf-court game, while good, falls a bit short of what it should be to win consistently from grass-court stars.

Bitsy Grant, who holds the national clay court championship, started his 1935 tennis campaign by defeating Sidney B. Wood Jr. in the final of the Miami Biltmore tourney and later downing a strong field, including Wilmer L. Allison Jr., in the annual River Oaks Tennis Club tournament at Houston, Texas, recently. Grant scored victories over Allison, Lester R. Stoefen, Sidney Wood and George M. Lott Jr. on clay courts last year.

Allison and Sidney Wood, the first and second United States ranking players, will not go to Mexico for the North American cup tie. Both have played in that country and dislike the rarified atmosphere. Francis X. Shields, J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako, all living in California, are expected to play in Mexico.

Mexico, D. F., will also be the scene of the Mexico-Cuba cup tie. In the event Cuba springs an upset and defeats Mexico, the American team, which is favored to defeat China, would then go to Havana. If Mexico wins, the United States team will play Mexico there in the final North American round during the third week in May.

Yale to Play in Honolulu

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (AP)—The Yale baseball team, scheduled to leave for the Orient July 16, will stop over in Honolulu for a series of six games with local Hawaiian teams, it was announced last night. The team is expected to arrive in Japan Aug. 5.

Lenore Kight Wins 220-Yard Freestyle Title

Katherine Rawls Finishes Third Behind Mary Lou Petty

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Lenore Kight of the Carnegie Library Club team, Homestead, Penna., blasted Katherine Rawls' dream of a grand slam in the women's national indoor swimming championships last night by retaining her title in the 220-yard freestyle. Miss Rawls, winner of three titles, finished third behind Mary Lou Petty of the Washington A. C., Seattle.

Miss Kight, who hasn't been shut out in national competition since she came up to the top in 1932, won by a yard and half over the long course Lake Shore A. C. pool. Her time was 2m. 35.5s., a tenth of a second slower than her own championship record. Miss Rawls, the tiny Miami star and all-round champion of the swimming world, followed the winner closely for the first 150 yards, lost valuable space with two slow turns and was just beaten out of second place by Miss Petty's brilliant finish.

The result was a big disappointment for Miss Rawls, who has captured the 100-yard freestyle, the 300-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke, but she beamed as she congratulated the modest champion.

It was the final competitive event for Miss Rawls, as rules prohibit her from competing in more than four championships. Last night, she surrendered her championships in the low board dive to Dorothy Poynton Hill of Los Angeles.

Two more world freestyle records were bettered by Jack Medica, University of Washington star, who breaks them with much abandon. He clipped eight-tenths of a second off the accepted world mark in the 200 meters by swimming it in 2m. 07.2s., and kept right on to better the 220-yard freestyle by 1.1s. in 2m. 07.9s. Johnny Weissmuller set the marks he bettered, in 1927.

Given a lead in the backstroke by Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the Womens' Swimming Association of New York team retained its title in the 300-yard medley relay, beating the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Penna., by a yard. Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, was third. The time was 3m. 40.2s., or 1.4s. slower than the world mark held by the same team.

American Sailors Sweep Five Places

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13 (AP)—American star class yachts swept the first five places in the opening race for the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club Trophy—the "open" event—and the first four in the second race of the series for the Bermuda Challenge Trophy yesterday.

Ace, representative of the Western Long Island Sound fleet, sailed by Adrian Iselin, scored its second victory of the spring series in the morning race, again leading Sampson Smith's Pathfinder from Lake Otsego, N. Y. In the afternoon event Tom Whittlesey, sailing Argo of the Great South Bay, L. I., fleet, beat out Iselin by eight seconds, but trailed in the point scoring for the series, 14 to 15.

After Pathfinder had led from the start in the morning, Ace finally caught up on the second round and finished with a 28-second margin. The leading Bermuda entries were George Snowdon's Amco and Stella Maris, sailed by Peggy Best, daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir Mathew Robert Best, commander of the North American West Indies squadron of the Royal Navy. They finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

The wind lightened from 15 to 8 miles an hour in the afternoon, and Ace, after getting off to a good lead, fell behind the second time around the triangular course when Whittlesey took a different course and by clever maneuvering pulled ahead.

English Soccer Comment

"The" Cup—and All About It

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

"THAT it is desirable that a challenge cup should be established in connection with the Association, for which all clubs are invited to compete." Those were the simple terms of the resolution, adopted by the Executive Committee of the Football Association, July 20, 1871, which brought "The" Cup into being and provided English soccer football with its most glamorous annual competition. Indeed, all the world is interested in the battle for the Football Association Challenge Cup, and the result of the sixtieth final—between Sheffield Wednesday and West Bromwich Albion at the Wembley Stadium, April 27—will be eagerly awaited by soccer's devotees in many lands. Travel where you may during the British winter, you simply cannot get away from British football news. The names of the clubs—Aston Villa, The Arsenal and so forth—may be the only English words in your paper; but there they are for sure, each Monday morning, along with the all-important numerals that call for no translation. What the cup means to British fans can be gathered from the fact that the application lists for seats at the final are closed long before the identity of the two teams competing in it is known.

No Acknowledged Professionals

The present importance of the tournament, involving hundreds of sides, amateur and professional, contrasts strikingly with its small beginnings, when the Football Association invited affiliated clubs to compete. Fifteen of them accepted—Barnes, Civil Service, Crystal Palace, Clapham Rovers, Donnington School (Spalding), Hampstead Heathens, Harrow Chequers, Hitchin, Maidenhead, Marlow, Queen's Park (Glasgow), Reigate Priory, Royal Engineers, Upton Park and the Wanderers. For several seasons in those early days the new competition was mainly the concern of metropolitan amateur clubs, for the good and simple reason that professionalism had not then been legalized. The Wanderers, Old Etonians and Royal Engineers commanded the position. The Wanderers, who were to the game then more or less what the Corinthians became later, actually won the trophy three times in succession (in 1876, 1877 and 1878). They handed the "pot" back as a perpetual challenge trophy, never to be won outright.

How times have changed! Now the amateur side of the game has so declined, by contrast with the advance in skill of the professionals, that all the unpaid teams which enter know that they haven't a hope of continuing in the competition after the stage where the giants of the Football League enter the fray. The celebrated Corinthians, facile princeps among the amateurs, are exempted until a relatively late stage of the proceedings, but they are out as soon as they are in, so to speak, and the "Pros" are left with the field to themselves.

Last Amateur Finalist

The last occasion on which an amateur club was represented in the final tie was in 1885, when, for the second year in succession, Queen's Park, of Glasgow, lost to Blackburn Rovers in the deciding match of the tournament. There was an exclusively "Old Boy" final in 1881, when the Old Carthusians (from Charterhouse School) defeated the Old Etonians by 3 goals to 0. Now, the pinnacle of "Old Boy" soccer is the final of the Arthur Dunn Cup, quite a minor item in the season's activities.

The Wanderers deserve a paragraph all to themselves, for they won the Cup five times altogether and one of their players, C. H. Woolaston, took part in all these finals. The only other footballers in history who gained five medals are Lord Kinnaird, of the Old Etonians, and J. H. Forrest, the great half-back of Blackburn Rovers.

Between 1863 and 1882 the standard of professional play had been advancing steadily, and in the latter year the Cup passed (apparently for ever!) into the possession of clubs operating in the Football League. Since then the winner has always been a League side and usually one from the First Division. Aston Villa, which, with Blackburn Rovers, holds the record of having won the Cup six times, captured the league championship as well in the season of 1896 and '97, but an even more astounding performance was that of Preston North End in 1888-89. "Proud Preston," as the club was then called, won the cup without having a single goal scored against it and captured the league title without losing any matches. The intensification of League and Cup competition since then have apparently made it certain that this record will never be equalled.

While in the possession of Aston Villa in 1895, the cup was stolen from a Birmingham shop window, where it was on exhibition. A new trophy was put up to take its place, and in 1910 this was presented to Lord Kinnaird in recognition of 21 years valuable service to the game. The third and present cup was made by a Bradford firm of silversmiths, and, as if in appreciation, Bradford City was the first club to have its name engraved on it.

Eclipse of the South

After 18 years in the Provinces, the Cup was brought to the South again in 1901, when Tottenham Hotspur won a replay at Bolton. This game came to be known as the "pie" final, for, in view of the fact that the clubs' first meeting at the Crystal Palace, London, had attracted a very large crowd, the caterers at Bolton made preparations for a huge attendance. The number of fans who came along, however, was surprisingly small—and the surplus of pies correspondingly large.

Since soccer was resumed after the war, the superiority of the North and Midland clubs as cup-fighters has been proved beyond argument. Cardiff City took the trophy to Wales for the first time in 1926-1927, Tottenham Hotspur won for the second time in 1920-1921, and the Arsenal (reigning champion of the English League at the present time) was successful in 1929-1930. But that is the full extent of the South's successes in the last 16 seasons.

Next to Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers, on the rôle of winners, come the Wanderers with five successes, and Sheffield United with four. Each of this year's finalists has won the Cup in the past—Sheffield Wednesday in 1895-1896 and 1906-1907, West Bromwich Albion in 1887-1888, 1891-1892, and 1930-1931. Both teams will present an unusual appearance to the crowd at Wembley because, owing to the fact that they normally play in blue and white striped jersies, they have been obliged to change their colors for this momentous occasion.

Buffalo Eliminated In Tourney Upset

WILLIAMSPORT, Penna., April 13 (AP)—Peoria (Ill.), Harrisburg and Wilmerding (Penna.) and 135th Street of New York last night reached the semifinals of the national Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament, with the defending champions from Buffalo, N. Y., falling by the wayside.

At the same time, the La Fayette (Ind.) combination chalked up two victories to reach the finals for the consolation trophy.

Wilmerding drew a bye in last night's competition, while 135th Street scored the tourney's greatest upset by turning back Buffalo, 34 to 30; Peoria trounced Orange, N. J., 51 to 29, and Harrisburg nosed out Jersey City, N. J., 40 to 39.

Buffalo was eliminated by a great last-half rally by the 135th Street boys, who scored 24 points in the closing session, while the defending titleholders could score only seven.

Pickups

IF THE sun doesn't shine soon, the Red Sox and Braves will wait until 1936 to continue their city series. The rain kept both clubs inside yesterday and probably will again today. Joe Cronin led his Red Sox through a two-hour workout in Harvard's baseball cage. The boys spent most of their time batting. The Braves occupied the visiting team's clubhouse at Fenway Park and talked over plays and players, but did not don uniforms.

Cronin told newspapermen yesterday afternoon that he is not disturbed over the inclement weather conditions that may keep the Sox indoors for three days running. Being familiar with early-season conditions in and around New England, the young manager has worked his squad hard in the South, so that a day or two off now will not matter; in fact, the rest should help instead of hinder.

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, announced yesterday that the club had again donated a beautiful cup to the winner of the Suburban Twilight League of Boston.

President Ford C. Frick of the National League announced yesterday through the Associated Press, the umpire assignments for the opening games next Tuesday. Charles Rigler, Albert D. Stark and Babe Pinelli will work in Boston; John Reardon, Bill Stewart and John Sears in Philadelphia; Ernest Quigley, Charles Moran and Cy Pfirman in Chicago, and Bill Klem, George Magerkurth and George Barr in Cincinnati.

Dazzy Vance is once more an official member of the Brooklyn family. He signed a one-year contract yesterday.

Miss Mayer Wins Coast Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—Helene Mayer, former Olympic Games fencing champion, easily won the Pacific coast foils championship here recently, defeating Edith Jane, former Pacific coast title holder. Miss Jane was only able to touch Miss Mayer once. Miss Mayer is instructor at Mills College and represented the Los Angeles A. C. in the competition. Lieut. Richard T. Steere of San Pedro defended his men's open foils title, defeating Ralph Faulkner. Miss Mayer will represent the Pacific coast in the United States saber championship in New York this summer.

Halifax Gains Hockey Final

HALIFAX, N. S., April 13 (AP)—The Halifax Wolverines gained a berth in the Allan Cup finals last night by taking the fourth and deciding game of the eastern Canadian amateur hockey championship series from the Montreal Royals, 7—2. Halifax will represent eastern Canada against the Port Arthur Bearcats in the Allan Cup finals.

College Baseball Results

Bradley Tech. 5, Wisconsin 3.
Iowa State 3, Upper Iowa 1.
Minnesota 6, Nebraska 2.

College Golf Result

Villanova 5, St. Thomas 1.

Sporting Around the Hub

SIX courses will on Monday, weather permitting, be opened to women golfers who will play 18-hole medal play trial rounds for places on the district teams, which will open the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts' annual spring team schedule on April 22. The Northern District women will vie for places at the Salem Country Club, The Country Club at Clyde Park, Middlesex at Oakley Country Club, Central at Charles River Country Club, Midland at Brae Burn Country Club and Southern at the Wollaston Golf Club. If the competition for places on the various teams is postponed on Monday, the tryout rounds will be held on Thursday, April 18. These tests will give the team captains their only chance to judge the aspirants. The captains have been given absolute authority in selecting their teams, the placing of players, questions relating to caddies and the settling of disputes.

The Arlmont Country Club of Arlington Heights will be admitted to the Bay State Four-Ball Golf League, it was decided at a meeting held last night. Arlmont replaces the Waltham Country Club, which will not operate this season. Arlmont will be in a position to place a formidable team in the field.

Fletcher P. Thornton of Summit, N. J., has been named president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Athletic Association for the 1935-36 season. John P. Hayes of Toledo, Ohio, has been chosen vice-president, Harry E. Essley of Bryn Mawr, Penna., secretary, and Franklin P. Parker of Wellesley, treasurer. All are members of the junior class. Thornton is a former varsity basketball player and is the present manager of the track and field team. Hayes is manager of the varsity crew.

Among the 13 entries received by Tom Kanaly for the Boston Athletic Association Marathon, April 19, was that of another American Indian, Russell George of Nedrow, N. Y. George finished second to Lou Gregory, the winner of the recent Syracuse Journal-American Marathon. The list of entries has reached a total of 125.

Police details have been assigned for the B. A. A. race. Martin H. King, superintendent of Boston police, sent out orders to various divisions last night. Over 400 are detailed to the Marathon race. Six lieutenants, 10 sergeants and 335 patrolmen are to report to Capt. Perley S. Skillings at the Back Bay Station and over 50 patrolmen report to Capt. John McGrath of the Brighton Station.

The M. I. T. field, Cambridge, will be the scene of the fourteenth annual Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. outdoor track championships on June 22, according to a vote of the two-state athletic committee as announced by Chairman C. V. Moore of Melrose. The Boston Y. squad will be the defending champions. The events selected by the committee are: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard and 880-yard run, mile run, running high and running broad jumps, 12-pound shot-put, five-mile run and one-mile relay.

For the second successive day, the city series exhibition baseball game between the Red Sox and Braves, was canceled today. The two teams will attempt to play tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park. Game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Boston University's baseball team is having a hard time getting started this year. Last Wednesday snow and rain prevented the playing of the Harvard-B. U. game and a heavy rain today caused postponement of the Tufts-B. U. varsity and freshman games.

The Boston Braves are scheduled to go to Worcester on Monday. They will play the College of the Holy Cross team at Fitton Field.

Hockey Owner Through

PORT ERIE, Ont., April 13 (AP)—Frank J. Baird Jr., president of the Buffalo Bisons of the International Hockey League returned from a trip to the West Indies yesterday and announced his club would not be represented at the minor league hockey conference in New York Monday. Baird said he was through with hockey, following charges that Syracuse had let Cleveland gain a place in the league play-offs, thus ousting his club.

Hockey Series Deadlocked

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 13 (AP)—A last period scoring splurge netted the Detroit Olympics three goals in less than eight minutes last night, but the Vancouver Lions won, 4 to 3, to deadlock the "Little World Series" between the International and Northwestern Hockey League champions. The fifth and deciding game will be played Monday night.

Exhibition Baseball Result

By the Associated Press

April 12

Pittsburgh (N) 12, Memphis (SA) 2.

Better Hitting Is Crying Need Of Lion Squad

Columbia, 1934 Eastern League Champions, Is Showing Weakness

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—Columbia University will have to devote its chief energies to improvement of batting skill for the balance of the season, if the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship, won last year, is to remain at Morningside, in the opinion of Andrew J. Coakley, its veteran coach. So far as the performances of the team in the field are concerned, both the veterans and the newcomers are showing even better work than last year, but at the bat, the play leaves much to be desired.

Capt. Edward A. Brominski '35, a veteran of many sports, at catcher, is naturally the pivot around whom Coakley is building the team, and his performances so far as leadoff man in the batting order have indicated signs of great power to come, though still lacking first class hitting. He is a tower of strength behind the bat, and his generalship is also important to the team. For relief purposes, Daniel F. Crowley '36, a substitute last year, and Francis P. Etro of last year's freshmen, are ready to fill in.

While John M. de Bettencourt '36, is the leading pitcher for the team, William H. Gannett, also '36, showed fine control in the opening game of the season, though officially rated third in the position, with Charles N. Morgan Jr. '36, who started the City College game, rated second. A pair of sophomores, Ernest G. De La Ossa '37, and Nathaniel E. Margolis '37, are the other hurlers.

New First Baseman

A newcomer of real importance is now at first base, as Oscar W. Peterson '37, is filling the shoes of last year's captain, Owen N. McDowell, with considerable satisfaction. He covers a big range of territory and handles the keystone sack well. Randolph L. Titus '36, a substitute infielder last year, is his substitute.

Coakley has brought in a pair of last year's outfielders, Harry J. Chase '35, and William D. Nash '36, to the other bases. Chase has always played in the outer garden, but Nash was a substitute infielder two years ago. Chase is at second base, and Nash doing well at third.

At shortstop, the problem is more difficult. Albert C. Ciampa, '35, also a prominent football player, is better in batting, but another newcomer, Dudley M. Maxim, '36, though weak in the field in the City College game, proved extremely effective against Princeton, though weak in batting.

As substitute infielders, Coakley has three juniors and three members of last year's freshmen to be developed, and possibly some of these may help to solve his problem. They are Arturo T. Chabau, '37, John J. Creedon, '37, and Bernard J. Morka, '37, of the newcomers, while Morton Duffy, '36, was a substitute shortstop last year, and John R. Raben, '36, and Henry K. Stubbs, '36, are the others.

One Veteran Outfielder

The departure of Chase and Nash from the outfield leaves Alfred J. Barabas '36, left field last year, the only veteran in that section. He has moved over to center, and a pair of sophomores of unusual promise, Anthony W. Mareski '37 at left field, and Murray G. Urie '37, right, need only to develop in batting to be valuable members of the team. Francis J. King '35, a veteran of several seasons, is also available, and has filled in already, while Joseph H. Vollmer '37, is also ready in case of need.

The schedule has been considerably curtailed this year, with New York University the only team to be played twice outside of the league games. The first game of this series, scheduled for Wednesday, had to be postponed on account of weather conditions, but will probably be played later, while College of the City of New York has already been disposed of with success. Fordham and Dartmouth will be visited, with Holy Cross coming to Columbia this year.

Topping vs. Lunn in Final

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 13 (AP)—Dan Topping of Greenwich, Conn., and Dick Lunn of Washington will fight it out over the long 36-hole "Old White" course today for championship honors of the Mason and Dixon golf tournament. Topping, defending champion, vanquished Howard Tryon of Elmira, N. Y., 5 and 4, and Lunn eliminated Frank Allen of Pittston, Penna., 1 up, yesterday in the semifinal matches. Hitting the ball well for long tee shots, Topping was not hampered by the rain-drenched course. He took a birdie on the seventh hole with a 20-foot putt. Lunn, one down to Allen at the start of the out nine, fought his way to a hard victory.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	5	0	1.000
Oakland	3	1	.750
Seattle	3	2	.600
Missions	2	3	.400
Hollywood	2	3	.400
Sacramento	2	3	.400
Portland	1	3	.250
San Francisco	1	4	.200

Results April 12

Seattle 11, San Francisco 5.
Los Angeles 9, Portland 5.
Sacramento 4, Missions 3.
Oakland 2, Hollywood 0.

Miss Glutting vs. Miss Lawson

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13 (AP)—Charlotte Glutting, East Orange, N. J., and Estelle Lawson, Chapel Hill, yesterday won close semifinal victories in the women's North and South golf championship and will meet today for the title. The New Jersey champion and tournament medalist defeated Helen Waring, Pinehurst, 3 and 1, while Miss Lawson, a former Carolinas champion, ousted Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., 3 and 1. Both semifinal matches saw the competitors all square at the turn and the victor in each put on a spurt in the home stretch to win.

Mildred Storrar Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW—Mildred Storrar and her club, the Dundee Hawkhill Harriers, repeated their victories of a year ago when the Scottish women's cross-country championship for 1935 was decided recently at Bishopbriggs, near here. Dundee Hawkhill Harriers' superiority over the other competing teams was even more marked than it was in 1934, for they placed their scoring four in the first seven runners to complete the course of about three miles. Miss Storrar's strong finishing power enabled her to win by over 100 yards in 19m. 14.6s.

Where to Dine

BOSTON

Cafe de Paris
2 Distinctive Restaurants
165 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
299 Harvard St., Brookline
Regular Luncheons......40c-45c-65c
Regular Dinners......45c-55c-75c
Sundays and Holidays, Noon to 10 P. M., 55c-65c-75c
Good Food at Moderate Prices — Smart Modern Atmosphere

GEORGIAN CAFETERIA
Located in the Neighborhood
252 Huntington Avenue
142 Massachusetts Avenue

BLUE SHIP TEA ROOM
Upstairs at Tip of T Wharf
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
No Liquor Served
LAF. 8702 MISS DALRYMPLE, SKIPPER

ALADDIN CANDY SHOP
211 MASS. AVE., Next Loew's State
A delightful place to bring your friends for lunch or refreshments

EXCELLENT LUNCH
305 Huntington Avenue
Opp Y. M. C. A.
Open 6 A. M. to Midnight
No Beer or Liquor Served

EAT at The Muffin Kitchen
6 CLEARWAY STREET
Opposite the Publishing House
Home Cooking, Steamed Vegetables,
Chicken Dinners Sunday at 12 Noon

BROOKLINE, MASS.

Formal or Informal
Whichever your mode of dress, you will feel at home in this atmosphere of quiet charm.
LUNCHEON Noon to 2:30 — DINNER 6 to 8:30
Longwood Towers
20 CHAPEL ST., BROOKLINE

POMONA, CALIF.

Mayfair Hotel Dining Room
CLUB BREAKFASTS—LUNCHEONS
DINNERS 50c to $1.00
We cater to Banquets and Bridge Parties
131 E. 3rd Street Phone 165

FRAMINGHAM CR., MASS.

1812 House
on the Worcester Highway at Framingham Centre, Mass., Route 9
Where good food and tradition combine to please, and price is a consideration.
Seiler's

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Jane Davies
145 West 55th Street
Luncheon 50c. — 75c.
Dinner $1.00 — $1.25

READING, PENNA.

CRYSTAL Restaurant
537-545 PENN STREET
For 24 years . . . Reading's most famous place to eat!

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA

THE GRAND
83 HINDLEY STREET
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON—DINNER
Also Excellent Board and Residence

WRENTHAM, MASS.

WEBER DUCK INN
Duck, Lobster, Chicken, Steak Specialties
"We Raise the Ducks We Serve"
Bert Lowe and His Novelty Orchestra
Route 1A Phone Wrentham 101

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
Friday Afternoon, April 26
Saturday Evening, April 27th
ST. JOHN'S PASSION
Opening Concerts of the
BACH-HANDEL
1685—FESTIVAL—1935
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Last Tuesday Concert
APRIL 16 at 3 P. M.
SCHUBERT—Overture C Major
SCHUMANN—Symphony No. 1
BRAHMS—Symphony No. 1

ALL-WAGNER CONCERT
English Texts
HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY
DR. THOMPSON STONE, Conductor
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24

JORDAN HALL—Recital
Ian Braithwaite, Pianist
Joseph James, Baritone
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 3:30 P. M.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON PRESENTS
THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by
HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Evenings, 8:30, 85c-$3.30
Matinees Wed. and Sat., 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEA., 49th St. and 6th Ave.

LAST 2 WEEKS!!
"The world needs this play at this time."—Richard B. Harrison
The Green Pastures
PRICES all perf's: 50c to $2.20. Tax Included. Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30. 44th ST. THEATRE, W. of B'way. LAc. 4-7358

Statesmen-Engineers Due

Experts in All Branches of the Profession to Play Major Roles in Planning New Social Order—Easing of Mankind's Burdens Is Their Task

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, economics and the wider implications of public planning, writing and public speaking.

The colleges hardly expect to turn out finished executives in four or five years, but the horizon will be definitely outlined for the future and those who build up 10 to 15 years of experience and increasing responsibility will be in a position to fill definite executive positions.

Thus the technical institutions are hoping to help society overcome some of the many troubles which have accompanied a highly complicated era. What to do with the technologically unemployed, how to prevent workers from becoming mere factory robots, and how to prevent a standardized society—these are a few of the most pertinent questions awaiting solution today.

Day of Great Undertakings

Meanwhile the professional gains of the engineer are legion. With the aid of federal funds, dream highways, super-bridges, Gargantuan dams and hydroelectric plants spring into being. North Carolina and Virginia are building "Sky-Line Drive" through the Great Smoky Mountains and Shenandoah Valley—California opens a new highway connecting the Sierras with the Redwood section—while New England plans a new superhighway between New York and northern Maine.

But in highway engineering the Government has been advised to go slowly. "Spend time and money first in finding the best possible road material for particular locations," is the advice the Government receives, "and then study roadbuilding, for while swift advances have been made in motor vehicles, road construction has fallen way behind."

Unquestioned progress is achieved in other fields, however, with perhaps the most spectacular results visible in the wedge across Grand Canyon. If the fundamentals of artificial refrigeration had not been applied to cool the concrete in Boulder Dam, it might have taken nearly 200 years to season and would probably have given much trouble during that time.

Boulder Dam Spectacular

In Boulder Dam one sees modern engineering accomplishments as tremendous as the Great Wall of China, the pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Babylon, or the 1000-mile canal between Hangchow and Tientsin. In modern machinery lies the secret.

One of bridge construction's greatest problems has recently been solved. Engineers have sought diligently for some metal or alloy which could combine light weight and durability with the strength of steel. They have the solution now in new alloys of nickel and chromium steel for cables, and aluminum for floor beams instead of steel. These materials are being used on the new Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Harbor.

This is the same metal which has displaced steel in countless instances where light weight and strength are both essential. College crews, for instance, find their boats weigh 30 to 40 pounds less when iron and steel braces are replaced with aluminum.

In Metallurgical Field

It is in metallurgical engineering that competent authorities feel the world can look for the most important advances in the near future. New uses for alloys in building construction especially have stimulated research in this field.

Some of these same authorities are inclined to question many new trends in railway engineering. Streamlined trains, they hold, are mainly desirable for a special type of travel and for advertising purposes. While the opinion was given that these types would hardly revolutionize rail travel, still the purchases of such trains are held to be clear evidence that American railroads are through calling "wolf," and intend to go out for business—a most helpful attitude to take.

Before long, air-conditioned noiseless coaches and a whole host of new improvements which railroads cannot now afford, will be standard equipment. The railroads realize now they must adapt themselves to modern tempo—America doesn't even move ashes slowly any more.

Handsome and Costly

Trains like the Burlington Zephyr and Union Pacific M-10001 are handsome and costly. Tested under the most favorable conditions they have apparently outdistanced steam engines but engineers assert their value may be highly overestimated. While the Zephyr averaged 77 miles per hour for 1000 miles and the M-10001 maintained 60 miles an hour between Los Angeles and Chicago—both had a clear right of way with switches spiked down, and battalions of crossing guards on the job.

The Flying Hamburger has been averaging 75 miles an hour between Berlin and Hamburg, and the Nord of France has just placed into service the first of the new Maybach-engined Diesel-electric trains which are to be expresses between Paris, Lille and Turcoing. Eight new additional "Schnelltriebwagonen," patterned after the Flying Hamburger, will soon go into service in Germany.

Railroad engineers tried the idea of treating a train as a single unit years ago in the attempt to reduce the effect of air resistance. In 1900 the Baltimore and Ohio tried it by fitting five passenger coaches and a baggage car with shields and other devices. The windows were flush with the coach sides and the trucks were covered. The rear car was tapered and air resistance cut down somewhat on the engine.

Rail Friction Important

Yet at high speeds it is largely rail or friction resistance rather than air resistance which is important, except of course, when trains are short like the Zephyr.

Credit is given, however, to the development of lighter materials for streamlined trains. Give steam-powered trains the same treatment and there are many engineers who believe Diesel or electric-powered trains would be left far behind. They feel the only trouble with steam locomotives today is the fact that 60 per cent of those in the United States are more than 20 years old.

For the first time in railroad history the Milwaukee Railroad has ordered two new, relatively light, streamlined steam locomotives built to haul light but full-sized trains at 100 miles an hour. The Twentieth Century is the world's fastest steam locomotive, but is never permitted to go more than 70 miles per hour.

Great Advance in Tools

Metallurgical engineering has not affected the building of skyscrapers nearly as much as it has the construction of bridges and designing of streamlined trains. Engineering advances in this industry have largely been the introduction of modern machinery and tools.

While buildings could still be built without the modern tools, using only the pulley, windlass and capstan which the ancient Egyptians had, skyscrapers, instead of being built one floor a day, would take about a year for each floor.

Hauling an I-beam from Pittsburgh by horses and hoisting it in place with block and pulley would take 100 men. Then several blacksmiths with hand hammers would be needed to take the place of each pneumatic riveter.

Soil Determines Foundations

Another branch of engineering which concerns itself with large structures is soil mechanics. Through highly important work done in research into the structure of soils and their behavior under various conditions, engineers are able to design foundations which will fit the various types of ground on which buildings are to stand.

Contrary to popular conception, buildings in the course of natural settlement, do not sink into the ground; rather do the ground and the structure slowly settle together. The period of adjustment depends upon the nature of the ground and the load it must bear.

A short time ago the Massachusetts Institute of Technology buildings were reported slipping, with wide cracks appearing in many halls. However a study has been carried out by Dr. Glennon Gilboy, professor of soil mechanics, who found the rate of settlement to be normal for "made ground."

Distribution of Weight

"At present," says Dr. Gilboy, "the heaviest of Technology buildings is settling at a rate of about one-third of an inch a year." At the end of 50 years the rate will have slowed down to about one-fifth of an inch annually.

Dr. Gilboy's computations indicate how thoroughly the engineer has gone about his task of distributing the weight of large buildings. Computations on the dome section of Technology show it to be eight inches lower than when it was built, yet in an infinite number of years, the building cannot sink more than 29 inches below its original level.

Meanwhile engineers all over the world can point with pride to their work. America glories in Boulder Dam and dreams of Liberty Bridge—Britain opens the longest underwater road in the world, the Mersey Tunnel between Liverpool and Birkenhead—Russia has its Dnieper hydroelectric power plant—Mexico builds a super-highway from the American border to Mexico City—while illuminating engineers penetrate Far Tibet to electrify the capital of the Dalai Lama and plans are laid to tunnel from Gibraltar to Africa.

And now comes the latest spring fashion notes—pastels are being shown in bridge construction dress, with favorable leanings toward soft greens and blues to match the landscape. Apparently, the cold dull black and forbidding battleship gray are colors of a bygone season.

Communist Charge Against University Of Chicago Pressed

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Investigation of University of Chicago academic instruction was demanded today from two sources alleging that radical doctrines permeate teachings of the privately endowed institution.

State Senator Charles W. Baker (R), of Monroe Center, pushed plans for the State Legislature to investigate the university on the ground "that many of its buildings are exempt from taxation," a privilege that could be evoked.

Charles R. Walgreen, whose withdrawal of his niece, Miss Lucille Norton, from the university because he said he was unwilling to have her "absorb the communistic influences to which she is so insidiously exposed," precipitated the Senator's demand.

President Robert M. Hutchins issued a general statement of university policy denying that either Communism or the violent overthrow of Government is taught. "I believe that freedom of inquiry, freedom of speech and freedom of teaching are indispensable to democracy," he declared.

Senator Baker planned to ask the Legislature, when it reconvenes on Tuesday, for an investigation.

British and American Film Players Exchange

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 13 (AP)—England's threatened "star raid" of American film studios developed last night into a mutual arrangement for the exchange of British and Hollywood players.

Before leaving by train for the East, Michael Balcon, producer for Gaumont British Pictures in London, said final arrangements for the loan exchange had been completed. Mr. Balcon and his wife will sail for England from New York, April 18.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are new stations and changes in schedule of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science and is published in the Monitor as received. A complete list of these programs appears on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Oregon

Salem—Sunday, May 12 4:15 p. m., KSLM, 1370kc.

Discontinued

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Tuesdays, 6:45 p. m., WFIL, 560kc.

Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

Following are new stations and changes in the schedule of The Christian Science Monitor Newscasts and is published as received. A complete list of these newscasts appears in the Monitor on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are distributed by the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Stations

Alabama

Birmingham—Week days, no regular time assigned, WBRC, 930kc.

Change in Schedule

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:10 p. m., WFIL, 560kc.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

EXCLUSIVE distributors appoint salesmen for amazing, patented tool invention. No competition! Retails $1.80. Factories, garages, service stations, mechanics, public utilities, city, state dept. buy. Good repeat business. Good profits. $235 for merchandise only. Box L-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DIAMONDS

Offset INFLATION. Investors, dealers, jewelers, individuals—ATTENTION. Will sell you at fractions of their original cost, diamonds from 2 to 4 carats, bought from estates, banks and repossessed. Sent to your bank for approval. Send for descriptive letter of bargains on hand. Buy now. Banking and other references. 30 years' experience.

HUGO WEIL COMPANY
Box 302, Palms Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS

SPARE-TIME PROFITS

Have you ever invented anything? A novel invention may produce something salable if patented. Send today for my FREE book "Patent Guide for the Inventor." CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 170-C Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

PERFUMES

HOVE'S SWEET OLIVE, a delightful fragrant memory of the Deep South; postpaid, 2 drams, 60 cents; ½ oz., $1.10; list of rare odeurs sent. 529 Rue Royal, New Orleans, La.

REAL ESTATE

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Complete real estate service; seven offices to serve. REX L. HODGE, 5316 East 2nd Street.

MONROVIA, CALIF.—For sale, Norman French concrete stucco house, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; beautiful view; 2 large lots 272x150 ft.; shrubs, oak trees, near foothill; $5000. Charles Stewart, Agent, 108 E. Orange Ave.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

SELL my greeting card assortment; new boxes now ready; up to 100 per cent profit. Elmer Pease, 43 Colonial Ave., Springfield, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Apartment Homes with Optional Services Dedicated to the Finer Standards of Living. Write or Phone for Booklet. Inspection Invited. T. Roper Keene, Gen. Mgr. Longwood Towers. BROOKLINE. BEAcon 6260

APARTMENTS OF 1-2-3

Rooms, bath and kitchenette in quiet, carefully restricted buildings overlooking the beautiful Fenway; these sunny, cheerful apartments with every convenience including free cooking gas and refrigeration should be seen to be appreciated; unquestionable references given and required; adults only; inspection incurs no obligation. Under management and personal supervision of RALPH P. EVANS, offices 1181 Boylston Street and 131 Park Drive, Boston. Com. 5500. Rentals $33 to $85 a month.

LIVE In One of Boston's Choicest Apartment Buildings
RIVERWAY MANOR
One and Two-Room Kitchenette Suites
Fur. or unfur. Modern in every way. Free Frigidaire. 15 minutes Park St.
214 Riverway, Boston LOngwood 3026

BACK BAY, BEACON HILL, FENWAY—Unfur., fur., mod. kitchenette apts., 1-2-3-4-5 rms., $30-$80. W. E. Cooper, 133 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 1839. Open eve.

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Beacon—Choice sunny, heated upper 2-family (preferably furnished), fireplace, garage, porch; desirable Americans. Beacon 2269.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jefferson Ave., 34, corner Franklin—Modern elevator apartment 2-3-4 rooms; immediate occupancy; exceptionally low rents; half block Fulton St. elevated and new Eighth Ave. subway; owner management. Supt.

CAMBRIDGE—7-room apartment, screened piazza, hot-water heat, garage; near church, train and cars. Tel. Kirkland 8838.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON, 82 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Three airy, cheerful rooms, first floor; refrigeration; free parking; reasonable. Tel. Kenmore 8685.

BOOKBINDING

FINE bookbindings of Journals, Sentinels; rebinding rare books and manuscripts. F. KLASA, FINE BINDINGS, 350 E. 83rd St., N. Y. C.

BOOK REPAIRING

OLD BOOKS REPAIRED
NAT. GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES BOUND
COMMONWEALTH BINDERY
139 Washington Street, Brookline
Tel. Beacon 3589

WM. S. LOCKE, BOOKBINDERS, INC.
Rebinding All Kinds of Books
94 Portland   Tel. Capitol 8907   Boston

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND, Casco Bay, Maine—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, electricity, gas stove, large screened porch, shower, stone fireplace, sandy beach; near golf club and boat landing. MRS. FRANK B. W. WELCH, 13 Walker St., Portland, Maine.

NEW lakefront bungalows for Monitor readers; modern equipment for easy housekeeping; on a cool mountain lake of scenic beauty, amid fragrant pines and quiet, restful atmosphere of harmony; secluded, selective; private beach; personal courtesies, consistent economies; folders. A. V. DIMOCK, Crystal Springs, Gilmanton Hills, N. H.

WOULD you like a cottage for the summer off the beaten path where you could have all the rest you wanted on the shore of Pawtuckaway Lake, N. H., just 60 miles from Boston, with fishing, swimming and woods to explore. D. P. CROW, 38 Maple Street, Stoneham, Mass.

CORSETIERES

SPENCER FOUNDATION GARMENTS
We create a design especially for you.
JULIA LAMSON, Registered Spencer Corsetiere
281 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.   Circle 8474

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and alterations; expert in designing and fitting difficult figures; reasonable prices. MARY H. RYDER, Hotel Minerva, opposite The Mother Church, Boston. Ken. 6760.

DRESSMAKING, $5 and up; alterations, 35c per hour. LILYAN L. MAHER, 52 Westland Ave., Boston (Suite 33). Com. 8444 (house phone).

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FRIGIDAIRE—Family size, almost new, factory guaranteed; will sacrifice less than half cost. See Janitor, 134 Summer St., Somerville, Mass. Pros. 0044.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent, attractive summer house at Sachem's Head; excellent location in private summer colony; or will exchange this property for farm of equal value. For information write Box X-7, Suite 3340, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

NEW 10-room Cape Cod house and garage for sale or rent, furnished, 300 feet from bathing beach. Box 382, Denisport, Mass.

WOBURN, MASS.—2 minutes to R. R. Station; 7 sunny rooms, fireplace, hot-water heat, weather stripped; barn with space for 2 cars; acre lot, good garden soil; shrubs and fruit trees. Call Arl. 2368-M.

FUR STORAGE

FUR STORAGE. Call Liberty 6583.
WINTHROP FURS, Inc.
390 Devonshire St., Boston. O. H. Anderson.

HELP WANTED—MEN

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST (MASS.)
Address G. W. MANSFIELD
47 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSE-GOVERNESS—Trained and experienced; children 14 months and 4½ years; knowledge Spanish desirable. Telephone Algonquin 4-3737 (N. Y. C.).

HOUSES FOR SALE

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA — Eight-room furnished house and two adjoining lots; highest point on peninsula; excellent view of ocean; well built; two-car garage; electric refrigerator; every convenience; five bedrooms, all newly painted; furniture exceptional and in good condition. MRS. CONSUELO MAXWELL, 518 Phoenix Avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Summer or longer, lovely furnished bungalow; high location, attractive surroundings, convenient to Harvard College; historic site; $250 or free rent in exchange for board and attendance on lady. Tel. Arl. 1863-M or Box M-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—For rent, unfurnished, 400 feet above sea level, 40 minutes from New York, roomy, comfortable, sunny house, best residential section, near trolleys and New York buses; seven bedrooms, sewing-room, 3 baths; oak paneling, leaded glass windows; one-car garage; rent $125. Write H. HAGEDORN, 722 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

JEWELERS

SAVE MONEY on Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds
ARTHUR W. PITT, 28 West Street, Boston

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

A GENUINE BARGAIN!
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 17 months, and book "MY GARDEN HELPER," 164 pages of practical information, both, only $1.00. Request folder, "Spring and Summer Magazine Bargains." HARRY G. ALEXANDER MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE, 42 Ashland Street, Arlington, Mass.

MOVING AND STORAGE

A RETURN LOAD wanted from Florida, Georgia, N. and S. Carolina or en route to any point in New England States; wire, telephone or write NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Tel. TALbot 3400.

When Looking for a Mover Call
N. E. AUTO VAN CO.
Local and long-distance furniture and piano movers; china and furniture packed for shipment and storage—all work guaranteed.
NAT STACEY, Prop.
14 Ellery St., Cambridge   Uni. 2780—1788-M

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C., 33 West 42nd Street—Practitioner's attractive office, every morning until 12; $35 monthly. Telephone afternoons Longacre 5-6432.

N. Y. C., 350 W. 57th St. (Room 633)—For rent, practitioner's office, three mornings, evenings. Columbus 5-1550.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD
HALPER'S, 181 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

PAYING GUESTS

RESTFUL home for Christian Scientists at 3491 Hingston Ave., N. D. G., Montreal, Canada. Write MISS H. M. BAIN.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE
Graduate of Perkins Institution, 40 Queensberry St., Boston. Tel. KEN. 0930 or Melrose 3076-W.

PRINTING

P. H. RIDDLE PRINTING and ENGRAVING
Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon Paper
184 Summer Street, Boston   Lib. 7965

REAL ESTATE

DUXBURY
MASSACHUSETTS
Shore front or country homes for the summer in this charming, quiet community. Prices from $300 up.
Duxbury Representative
Benjamin O. Dawes, Duxbury 186
R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc.
8 Newbury St., Boston   Ken. 5331

HOMES! Small, Large, Colonial, Modern—Shore or Woods—Tea Rooms and Camp Sites—
HOME FINDING CO., NORWALK, CONN.
Telephone 737-4

RAMAPO HILLS, N. Y. (Near Highland Avenue)—For sale, 120 acres, square plot, suitable for development for country home or institution; 1½ miles from Pearl River and Spring Valley; any reasonable offer considered; address owner for blue print and particulars. Mrs. E. M. Kraeuter, 139 W. 170th Street, N. Y. C.

RIDGEFIELD, CONN.—For sale, beautiful small estate, 10 acres; large house, view, trees, fruit; 60 miles from New York. JOSEPH ELSENER, 629 Navarre Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

ROCKPORT, MASS.
Ocean view, small cottages for sale, $2500-$7300, bath, elec. lights; waterfront camp to let, 7 rooms, conveniences, $400; others $125-$500. Owner, HELEN THURSTON, 30 Pleasant St., Tel. 534, Rockport, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Well appointed, desirable home with small adult family; good home-cooked food. Asp. 8343.

NEWTON, MASS.—Pleasant room next to bath, with board in private home, fine location and best of surroundings. 17 Sargent St., Tel. Newton North 2256.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 1081 Boylston St., S-4—Comfortably furnished room on bathroom floor; beautiful view of Fenway; references; transients accommodated. Circle 6333.

BOSTON, 37 W. Newton St.—85, 86, 87, 88 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Com. 7500.

BOSTON—Superior rooms near The Mother Church, transient or permanent. Mrs. Weeks, Suite 6, 178 Huntington Ave. Circle 7872.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1032. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON, 517 Beacon St.—A large, comfortable room for one or two, with privileges. Circle 8534.

BROOKLINE—Large, nicely-furnished room; housekeeping equipment; garage; transients taken. 41 Clark Road, LONgwood 8681.

MIAMI, FLA.—Comfortable, airy, clean rooms, excellent beds; near First Church of Christ, Scientist, 366 N. E. 18th St.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Furnished two rooms, bath, kitchen; one room sharing bath, kitchen; adults. 53 Lafayette Street.

N. Y. C.—Single room, private family; elevator, semi-private bath; $5 week; call evenings. 571 West 139th Street, Apt. 51.

SINGLE room for lady; double with private bath, light housekeeping privileges; private home; central location. 127 West 78th St., New York City.

THE ILKLEY, 178 Huntington Ave., opposite The Mother Church—Desirable rooms, running water, elevator, garage; rates reasonable. F. H. S. Com. 9139.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

Oriental Rugs CLEANED, REPAIRED by experts. Fine Hooked Rugs for sale. YACOBIAN BROS., 521 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. KENmore 4429. Est. 1904.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Ice cream maker desires position anywhere; specializing French creams for retail stores. C. LEWIS, 145 Lyndhurst St.

SINGLE MAN wishes miscellaneous work, odd jobs, etc.; has car. Box M-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

Neat, capable, energetic woman, excellent cook, desires general housework; references. M. L. O., 388 Washington St., Weymouth 1088-W. (Mass.)

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Capable, 6 years' experience; also bookkeeping, general experience; references. Box M-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

SUMMER HOMES

NANTUCKET, MASS.—For rent, furnished, [illegible] Write H. HAGEDORN, 722 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

JAN ROSSEVAIN DE HOOR, Teacher of Singing, [illegible] 161 West 57th Street, N. Y. C. Opposite Carnegie Hall. Tel. Circle 7-1516.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS [illegible]

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call
9-1925
Look for Alabama display advertising in the news section.

SOUTHERN • DAIRIES
PASTEURIZED MILK and DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
PHONE 3-6330

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven Paint for millions of homes.
WASHABLE WALL PAPER
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS—VARNISHES—LACQUERS—ENAMELS
2016 Third Avenue   Phone 3-1159

PARKER'S FLOWERS for EASTER
LILIES—TULIPS—DAFFODILS
CORSAGES—CUT FLOWERS
Phone 3-2303   First at 20th

See E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company for MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SHEET MUSIC, PIANOS, RADIOS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AND WASHING MACHINES
BIRMINGHAM—ANNISTON—DECATUR

GOODYEAR SHOE HOSPITAL
REPAIRING
418 NORTH 20TH STREET   PHONE 4-9316

LET US Do Your Barber Work at the EMPIRE BARBER SHOP
108 NORTH 20TH STREET

Rosenberger's BIRMINGHAM TRUNK FACTORY
LADIES' HAND BAGS of unmistakable quality

DINE AT THE Britling
Three Convenient Locations
NO. 1 ... 1st AVENUE
NO. 2 ... 20th STREET
NO. 3 ... 3rd AVENUE

MOBILE

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON, INC.
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS
SINCE 1879

ESTABLISHED 1901 [illegible] FINE FOOTWEAR
105 DAUPHIN STREET
X-Ray Fitting Service

The Greenburg Studios
Paintings, Mirrors and Frames
Refinishers and Restorers of Old Paintings and Frames
13 SOUTH CONCEPTION STREET

BATTLE HOUSE BARBER SHOP

B. L. P. Paint and Varnish
Mobile Paint & Mfg. Co.
55 Dauphin Street

MONTGOMERY

—COLOR FAST—
EXCLUSIVE WASHING PROCESS
Delicate Colors Remain Bright and Beautiful
DAMP WASH 3c lb. Ready to Iron
Empire
CEDAR-205

FLORIDA

BRADENTON

Montgomery-Roberts Co.
Department Store
"Where Shopping Is A Real Joy"
BRADENTON FLA.

The Bradenton Hardware Co., Inc.
General Hardware, Dishes, Farm Equipment, Fishing Tackle
12TH STREET AT SEABOARD TRACKS

FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES

Fyd Service Station
HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Standard Oil Products
Washing—Polishing—Greasing
R. M. Van Horn, Prop.
CORAL WAY AT DOUGLAS ROAD

DAYTONA BEACH

CURTIS DRY GOODS CO.
206 S. BEACH STREET
"A Good Place to Shop"
Fine Silks and Cotton Goods from the best manufacturers. Red Lions, Dainty Lingerie, Hosiery, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, McCall Patterns

Easter Candies
Attractive Baskets and Boxes Packed with OUR OWN MAKE OF HIGHEST GRADE CHOCOLATES and EASTER CANDIES
Angell & Phelps
332 South Beach Street
Opposite Yacht Club

FORT LAUDERDALE

CUSTER'S
Fish and Poultry Market
Quality   Service
20 Wall Street   Phone 74
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

FORT MYERS

GOGGIN'S
Dept. Food Store
MARKET PASTRIES DELICATESSEN
McGREGOR BLVD.   PHONE 300

JACKSONVILLE

1867   1935
Cohen Brothers
Everything for the Home and Each Member of the Family

Dress Up for Easter
LEVY'S
Florida's Finest Apparel Store for Men and Women

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, Inc.
Phone 5-6115   Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

KUCHLER PRINTING CO.
PRINTING
30 So. Main St. Tel. 5-3161

HAWKINS DYE WORKS
OUR SPECIALTY
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
120 Julia Street   Phone 5-0093

DES ARTISTES
310 Grill—Julia at Church St.
Bohemian Atmosphere
Unusual Home Prepared Food

Invest in Satisfaction and Economy at Lovett's Groceterias

Randolph's Food Store
MONARCH FINER FOODS
Food That Is Different
NEW LOW PRICES
3550-3552 St. Johns Ave.   Phone 7-3655
FREE DELIVERY

Katherine Wadsworth
Millinery—Made Hats
The Ultimate in Style—but Priced to Your Advantage
133 LAURA STREET

FLOSSYE ROFFE Inc.
Gowns and Hats
Windsor Hotel Lobby
TELEPHONE 5-3034

Drew's
THE H. & W. B. DREW CO.
Office Outfitters
Social Engravers
22 W. Bay Street   Phone 5-1700

William Catlin
Good Used Cars and New Plymouth and De Sotos
500 WEST ADAMS STREET
Telephone 5-4060

Jacob's Jewelers
THE QUALITY STORE
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware and China
LAURA and ADAMS STREETS

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE
(Continued)

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Phone 5-3769

KEY-McCABE FUNERAL HOME
Phone 5-1538
45 W. Church St.

ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION
LUBRICATION—WASHING—POLISHING
Park and Forest Sts.   Phone 5-2154
G. G. Tisdale

LAKELAND

"GIBSON'S"
Featuring LIBBY'S CANNED GOODS
"If We Please You, Tell Your Friends"

"Racy's" Easter Sale
Ladies' and Children's Smart Ready-to-Wear
SPORTMODE PRINTS
Peters Shoes for Girls
309 MAIN STREET

MIAMI

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call
MIAMI 34455

Smart Hats Alice ROFF
Importer—Creator
265 E. Flagler Street

PRINTING
is the inseparable companion of ACHIEVEMENT
Office and plant 605 North Miami Avenue
Lloyd
Telephone 2-4743   Est. 1914

The Hosiery Shop
117 SEYBOLD ARCADE
DEXDALE Hosiery—new spring colors and the new Garter top. Smart bags—Hand-made gloves
MRS. JOHN A. GADDIS

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
Why not have a new permanent?
Offering Special Prices During Easter Season
All branches of beauty culture
18 LORRAINE ARCADE

INSURANCE of all kinds
W. W. BAKER
GREEN-KEYES INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
13 W. FLAGLER STREET

IVES Chilled DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for both adults and baby.
Miami Phone 2-7162

MAGICCITY GROCERY
Incorporated
COMPLETE QUALITY FOOD STORE
1401 S. W. 17th Ave., Miami, Fla.
Free Delivery   Phone 3-1328

Cities Service Gasoline
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
All Leading Brands of Oil
Penton's Service Station
Corner N. E. 36th Street and Federal Highway

Toilet Articles—Sundries
Complete Fountain Service
EVERGLADES SODA SHOP
HENRY SCHRADER, Prop.
344 Biscayne Blvd   Everglades Hotel

BAY SHORE CLEANERS
6806 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD
Alteration and Dressmaking

Clyde Court Beauty Salon
(For Particular Women)
200 S. E. First Avenue
Miami, Florida
MRS. BESSIE M. PEARSON
Phone 2-1440

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the best costs less"
1755 Northeast Second Avenue
1265 West Flagler Street

FLAMINGO HAT SHOP
You will always find a cable of very good values at $2.00 throughout the year.
298 E. Flagler Street

Walker-Skageth Food Stores
Purveyors of FINE FOODS
Free Delivery Service
MIAMI   MIAMI BEACH
CORAL GABLES

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

HAMMEL'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Complete Service at Three Stations
1 block west of First Church
1001 N. E. 2nd Avenue   Ph. 2-7328
79th St. and Biscayne Blvd.   Ph. 7-3101
N. E. 2nd Ave. and 36th St.   Ph. 2-9062

Distributors of GOODYEAR TIRES
Prest-O-Lite BATTERIES
Battery charging and road service

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1463 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 blocks west First Church of Christ, Scientist

HART HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware—Paints
Kitchen Utensils
Coleman Stoves—Fishing Tackle
Free Delivery   Phone 2-1678
MIAMI, FLORIDA

DELICIOUS FOOD
LATCH STRING INN
Biscayne Blvd. and 19th Street
Opposite First Church of Christ, Scientist

MIAMI BEACH

TO HELP YOU
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call
MIAMI 34455
Look for Florida display advertising in the news section.

OUIS GRILL
Opposite Pancoast Hotel
Serving lunch, and the famous $1.00 dinner
11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
29th Street at Collins Avenue
Miami Beach

BEACH LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning
Quality and Service
841 First Street, Miami Beach
Covering Greater Miami

PIERRE A. VACCA, Mgr.   PHONE 5-1003
PERCY LAMB, Prop.
LINCOLN TAILORS
FINE MERCHANT TAILORING
1571 Michigan Ave., Miami Beach

ORLANDO

FLORHIDE
Special floor enamel. Resists hardest wear. Makes floors look new. 10 modern colors. Quart $1.00.
ORANGE PLATE GLASS CO., Inc.
305 West Washington Street
Phone 7152

PALM BEACH

Florence BEAUTY SALON
Exclusive Marie Earle
Open Evenings
"10 Years in Palm Beach"
LIDO POOLS BLDG.   PHONE 8838

WEST PALM BEACH

In Palm Beach and West Palm Beach
—The Only Complete Fashion Store
Hatch's Inc.
Clematis—Olive   West Palm Beach

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors, Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FT. PIERCE and FT. LAUDERDALE

HALSEY & GRIFFITH
INCORPORATED
STATIONERS
BOOK STORES
Office Equipment
Greeting Cards for All Occasions

HOLSUM BREAD

ANTHONY & SONS
Incorporated
Established 1895
310-312 CLEMATIS   DIAL 5-3131
Fine Quality Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children
"Where Quality is a Sacred Trust"

BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Electrical contractor-dealer
307 CLEMATIS STREET
Mazda Lamps, Norge Refrigerators
Universal Ranges, All Small Appliances